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Today

Who Was Laveran? Soldier and Kaiser Another Amendment Burning a Boy

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1922, Star Company.)

DR. A. LAVERAN is dead.

His name means nothing to more than ninety-nine millions Americans, yet it is important to every American and to one billion others on earth. Laveran of the Pasteur Institute discovered the germ of malaria. The mosquito plants it in the blood, and the body thus infected grows practically worthless.

Great regions of the earth have been ruined by that germ; it has done more harm than all the earth wars combined. Under the microscope, in a drop of human blood you may see it swimming around at the Rockefeller Institute.

It looks like a small ring, with a blue stone mounted on it. It lives on blood and cuts the body's energy. The germ of sleeping sickness, looking like a small dragon with a big head, rushes furiously through the blood.

A germ worse than either looks like a spiral, red-hot spring. The conquerors of such enemies are earth's greatest conquerors, greater than Foch or Caesar. But their names are unknown.

Millions of German soldiers are dead in the Great War, through no fault of theirs. They obey, as soldiers did everywhere. Their mouldering bodies are worth perhaps three cents as fertilizer. They are forgotten.

The Kaiser who gave them the orders has finished writing his memoirs and will be paid a million dollars for the writing.

He will tell what he wants the world to believe—he probably believes it himself by this time.

His war knocked the mark down to a third of a cent. His story of how it happened will bring him three hundred million marks.

Justice prevails in the long run, of course. But on this earth it is better to be a Kaiser and start it, and gut a million for telling about it, than to be the man obeying orders.

Hiram Johnson of California offers a Constitutional amendment that would enable Congress to control child labor in the United States. A country that can protect black people from bodily slavery should have power to protect white children from industrial slavery. If an amendment is necessary, it ought to come.

To protect children from exploitation that dwarfs the next generation is at least as important as protecting men from alcohol.

A negro, fifteen, was burned alive for killing and robbing a white woman.

"The usual crime" was not charged. You find it hard to read or believe the statement that the victim was tortured by fire for a long time to make him confess names of accomplices.

The burning proves, first, that men are savages; second, that they are improving. Today, a majority denounces such brutality. Not long ago a majority approving judges and courts approved it. The accused were tortured as a matter of course and thousands were legally because of religious hatred.

From shuddering at torture to practising it legally is a long step.

Mr. Cuddahy announces gravely that an Egyptian mummy has been discovered with bobbed hair.

It is true, and the ladies of Crete squeezed their waists in metal corsets and wore "pull back" dresses with bustles thousands of years ago.

Still farther back all men wore their hair long, decorated themselves and tried to be beautiful, while all the women wore short hair and did the hard work. Among birds, males still wear the fine feathers; the wife of the peacock is a plain little hen. The lioness lacks her husband's handsome mane.

Plainness in men's dress and looks

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

YOUR CHILDREN NEED

Father John's Medicine. It is the best food tonic. No drugs.—Advt.

An Estate or a Bungalow

Both may mean "home" if you are the owner. And why not? There are real homes in Boston and in all the suburbs that are awaiting owners who will wisely see their value and buy them on the splendid terms at which they are offered.

Be one of those wise ones. Both estates and bungalows are offered in The Sunday Advertiser's "Real Estate" columns. They give prospective home owners a wide range of selection, liberal terms of sale and the opportunity to be happily settled and free from moving worries.

Read the "Real Estate" columns today and then see the owners or agents for terms. Mutual satisfaction will result.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser Boston's Want Ad Directory Read for Profit—Use for Results

THE WEATHER

Generally fair Sunday; little change in temperature; moderate to fresh northwest and west winds.

(Daylight Saving Time)

Sun rises at 5:17; sets 6:05.
Moon rises 2:41 a. m.
High tide, 8:18 a. m., 8:30 p. m.

The Price of This Paper Everywhere Is **10 CENTS**

PAY NO MORE

'ADAM AND EVE' BRAVE MAINE WOOD'S PERILS

COLLINS AND DE VALERA COME TO AN AGREEMENT; FARMER 'FAKED' MURDER OF SELF; FLED TO CANADA

COALITION CABINET FOR ERIN

Motion for Elections in June Unanimously Adopted by Dail

DE VALERA MEN GET FOUR PLACES

Decision Reached to Hold a General Election on June 16

Belfast, May 20 (By the Associated Press).—An agreement between the Free State and the Republican factions of the Dail Eireann, regarding the forthcoming Irish elections and other questions, was reached this afternoon. The agreement provides a National Coalition panel for elections to the third Dail Eireann, representing both parties in the Dail in the present strength.

It provides candidates be nominated through the respective existing party executives, and that after the election the National executive shall consist of the President, the Minister of Defense and nine other ministers, five from the majority and four from the minority party.

During the campaign, the treaty proponents will be free to state that the treaty is the issue in the elections. Those opposed can deny this proposition.

After the election the coalition cabinet of eleven members including the President and Minister of Defence will include also five Free State members and four Republicans.

The De Valera men yield on two of their main contentions in not insisting in barring the treaty with England as an issue and agreeing to elections in only twenty-six counties of Southern Ireland.

In the Dail Eireann session, a motion for elections in June, subject to the agreement, was unanimously adopted.

The motion, which was made after the agreement had been read in the Dail, was introduced by Arthur Griffith and seconded by Eamon De Valera.

Terrorism Alarms the Ulster Cabinet

Belfast, May 20. (By the Associated Press.)—Terrorism in Belfast and its environs is assuming such proportions that Premier Sir James Craig and his cabinet met this afternoon to discuss measures for dealing with the renewed outbreak of secular strife.

Half a dozen persons have met

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

NEW Lexington

$1745.00

Think it over.

Greatest motor car value on earth.

LIBERAL OFFER ON YOUR CAR

753 Boylston St.

OPEN EVENINGS

PHONE B. B. 7094

Adam and Eve, in the Maine Wilderness, to spend six weeks, entirely without clothing, food, fire or weapons. Read their first day's experience on another page of this newspaper and day by day in the Boston Daily Advertiser.—Advt.

Collins Yields to De Valera in Signing Peace

By DENIS O'CONNELL
Universal Service Correspondent.

Dublin, May 20.

WHEN civil war was staring Ireland in the face, Michael Collins saved the situation by practically giving way to everything De Valera wanted and signed a peace pact with him today.

De Valera was not at all in favor of an agreement, but Irish leaders from Cork insisted upon him adopting a compromising attitude.

Arthur Griffith did not favor the terms of the peace pact and it is likely that a new coalition government, formed by Collins, will replace him.

SHOOTS 6 AND DEFIES POSSE

Connecticut Man, Besieged in Barn, Stands Off Police

Moosup, Ct., May 20.—State police and local officers late tonight were trying to dislodge Edward Spalding from a barn in which he had taken refuge after shooting six persons.

One man who was wounded, was taken to a hospital in a serious condition.

Spalding has been a crossing tender for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad at Glens Falls crossing a mile from this village on the Willimantic to Danielson line, and it is said that he had recently been bothered by individuals.

He is said t ohave taken his shot gun and revolver from home late today and shot at persons who approached his home. Five men and one woman were wounded, but only one man was severely hurt, he receiving a shot in the legs.

Spalding went to a barn in the woods and is said to have carried two shot guns with him.

GOOSE AND GANDER IN SPY POND FLOCK

On Spy Pond, in Arlington, the flock of several hundred wild ducks has been augmented by a wild goose and a gander. The newcomers have taken up their abode on the pond. These two water birds seem right at home with the wild ducks that make their home on the pond every season. The Middlesex Sportsman's Association cares for these birds, and they have taken to their surroundings like domesticated geese.

BROOKLINE 'SCOUT' DROWNS IN UPSET

Twelve-year-old Charles Eustis Hubbard, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tracy Hubbard, of No. 5 Hawes street, Brookline, lost his life in the Charles River at Dedham late yesterday, when a canoe in which he was paddling with three other Boy Scouts, capsized.

His grandfather, Charles Eustis Hubbard, is a director in the American Bell Telephone Company and the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

With Their Bare Hands—Nothing else—no clothing, food, fire or means to make a fire, or weapons, C. A. Sutter and wife enter the Maine Woods to remain six weeks. How will they live? Read their adventures day by day in the Boston Daily Advertiser.—Advt.

BLOOD OF COW ON CLOTHING

Bullet-Ridden Garments Were Found in Gay's Abandoned Auto

QUIZ WIFE ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE

She Received $3,000 Policy Soon After Vermont Man Vanished

Montpelier, Vt., May 20.—Saturating his clothing with cow's blood and firing a bullet through his vest and shirts as if shot through the heart, William A. Gay, Granville farmer, "faked the murder of himself" and sped to Montreal, leaving his wife and ten-year-old son behind.

Dr. H. B. Whitney, State Analyst, is now examining the red stains on Gay's clothing to establish beyond doubt the nature of the fluid with which the garments were dyed. Police, however, believe that cow's blood was used by Gay to give the suggestion that he had been slain.

The authorities here made this extraordinary statement today after they had called off the police and squads of men who were searching the woods and dragging the Winooski river for Gay's body, believed to have been buried or hidden in the woods.

AUTO FOUND IN FIELD.

Gay's cheap auto with his clothing scattered over the running board, was found Friday morning in a field on Bailey's farm on the outskirts of Montpelier. The trousers were found inside out, giving the impression that they had been removed hurriedly. And the waistcoat, shirt and undershirt, found on the running board of the car, were saturated with rain and a red fluid with bullet holes through the garments in a position corresponding to the heart.

It was also learned that Gay, while on his way to Montpelier to be examined for life insurance, had drawn $150 from a Bethel bank. His pocketbook was found near the auto, but the money, his gold watch and gold spectacles were missing, and the robbery theory strongly suggested itself as a motive for the "murder."

After the police and citizens had searched for thirty-six hours in the vicinity of the "crime," word came today to cease.

LEFT FOR MONTREAL.

Then the authorities stated they were convinced Gay had not been killed, but had sped to Montreal. He took the 2:15 a. m. train Friday from Montpelier Junction, about one-eighth of a mile from where his auto and scarlet-soaked clothing were found, they said.

Friday and today Mrs. Gay, who was formerly Florence Austin of Warren, Vt., was questioned in the offices of Atty. Gen. Frank A. Archibald here by that official and by State Atty. Charles B. Adams, Sheriff James Frank Tracy, Chief of Police F. J. Connolly and other officials. At times the widow wept copiously while she insisted that the relations between her and her presumably murdered husband were always pleasant.

In her examination, the fact was

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Still another Big Week for those with fortunate names—$1,000 more will be awarded. See the announcement on another page of this paper, sign the coupon and send it in. Maine Woods to remain six weeks. How will they live? Open to Everyone—Nobody barred—$150 given away daily. Full particulars daily in the Boston Daily Advertiser.—Advt.

"DAYS IN PARADISE"

More Thrilling Than "The Sheik"

Begins In Next

Sunday's Boston Advertiser

You Must Not Miss It.

MODERN 'ADAM AND EVE' WHO PLUNGED INTO WILDS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sutter, "back to nature" enthusiasts, who have entered the Maine woods without clothes or weapons to wrest a living from the woods for six weeks. Convinced that they can exist as did the primitive man and woman, they are determined to put their theories to the rigid test.

SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF DEAD

Plainville Farmer Was Jealous of Youth, Say the Authorities

Plainville, May 20.—Steve Luvark, a farmer, shot and killed his wife, Barbara, as she sat in an automobile in front of their home, late today, and then went into a barn and committed suicide.

Jealousy, according to the police, prompted the shooting.

Mrs. Luvark had prepared to drive to Woonsocket, R. I., and Ernest Randall, a youth employed on the farm, was about to start the car when Luvark came up the road with a revolver in his hand. He fired four shots, two of which took effect on his wife's head, killing her instantly.

The farmer recently had been under observation at a State institution for mental diseases. He was thirty years old, and his wife, whom he married a year ago, twenty-eight.

U. S. MEN TO PRINT KAISER'S WAR BOOK

Berlin, May 20 (By the Associated Press).—A book written by former Emperor William, dealing with the World War, is understood to have been acquired for publication by an American group.

The manuscript, containing 100,000 words, is to appear exactly as prepared by the ex-Emperor, having been passed on by five American readers.

Read in your name as often as you like in the Boston Daily Advertiser's fortunate name offer. If you don't get an award one day remember there are other days—so keep on trying—$1,000 awarded daily. Full particulars every day in the Boston Daily Advertiser.—Advt.

Russia "Wiped the Floor With Allies," Says Bernard Shaw

Socialism Too Much for Old Diplomacy in First Encounter at Genoa

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW
Special Cable to Universal Service.

(Copyright, 1922, by George Bernard Shaw. Copyright, 1922, by Universal Service.)

London, May 20.—Lloyd George deserves the praise of his friends for having at last said at Genoa the right word—"snarling." But the people have not yet grasped the incredible thing that actually happened at Genoa.

The allies went there in the full of their graciousness, allowing naughty little Russia to come out of her corner and sit in company on condition that she behave herself very well.

Before they knew where they were, before our Prime Minister had cleared his throat, or Barthou had settled into his chair, Russia had taken the centre of the stage, and Tchitcherin had wiped the floor with them.

It was the first grand encounter of Socialism with old diplomacy, and Socialism, at frightful disadvantages of famine and chaos, appears to have done just what it liked with its bewildered enemy.

In the Hollow of Tchitcherin's Hand

Tchitcherin had the whole situation in the hollow of his hand, and none of the rest got far enough even to understand his speeches or appreciate the enormous superiority of the written replies of the Bolsheviks to the threats of Poincare with his Black Army, or to the remonstrances of Lloyd George at their utter unexpectedness.

At the first attempt to snub him the Russian envoy threw the allies into scandalized confusion, making a treaty with Germany and leaving it to be inferred that if the snubbing persisted he would leave Genoa with his pockets full of separate secret Russian treaties with every power represented except France, and possibly even with France.

When the allies gave in Lloyd George demanded that they should save their faces by insulting the Russians.

But even this satisfaction was denied the indignant diplomacy

Continued on Page 10, Column 8

Can a modern man and woman exist in the wilderness unarmed—without clothing, food, fire or means to make a fire? Carl Sutter and his bride say they can and have entered the Maine Woods with nothing but their bare hands to wrest a living from nature. Read their adventures day by day in the Boston Daily Advertiser.—Advt.

More than $7,000 actually given away to people who did absolutely nothing to earn the money. BUT they had fortunate names. All they did was to sign the coupon and send it in. YOU have as much chance as anyone. See the fortunate name announcement on another page of this paper and the Boston Daily Advertiser every day.—Advt.

AMAZING VENTURE IN WILDS

Sutter and Wife, Unclad, Go Forth Into Dense Forest

WITHOUT TOOLS OR FOOD IN THE WILDS

Attempt to Show Value of Civilization in New Way

(Copyright, 1922, by Carl A. Sutter.)

Howebrook, Me., May 20.—Adam and Eve said their last farewell to civilization today. They shed their clothes and plunged boldly into a dense forest of virgin pines, five miles from here. They took with them absolutely nothing with which to make fire, repel attacks of wild beasts, appease their hunger or cover their nakedness.

Before they vanished into the woods Carl A. Sutter, the modern Adam, took his young wife, Margaret, into his arms. She leaned her face to his and for the moment they were oblivious to all the world as their lips clung in their last kiss of civilization.

Then they turned and, with a last wave of the hand, disappeared behind the curtain of greenery.

MAKE DAILY REPORT.

For six weeks they plan to live as a primitive man and woman, grappling with Nature for their very existence. Each day, at an appointed time and spot, they will meet the Daily Advertiser reporter far into the wilderness of Aroostook County and relate to him the engrossing story of their wanderings.

Verbally and by messages scribbled on birch bark with charcoal, they will give the Advertiser correspondent the tale of their battle with the wilderness.

These stories will appear daily in the Daily Advertiser and in no other newspaper.

They chose a spot remote from civilization for their experiment. Howebrook is only a tiny settlement clinging pathetically to the railroad for its life blood. On one side are the shimmering waters of St. Croix Lake, on the other is the forbidding forest.

The hikers entered the wilderness five miles from this tiny hamlet. They entered on high ground with a wide panorama of unending forests spreading out behind them. A mountain brook tumbled past them with its waters lashed to lacy foam. Before them was only the impenetrable mystery of the forest.

MUSIC BY HOWLING BOB CATS.

The hikers with an Advertiser reporter and photographer arrived here last night. A tiny log cabin, half buried in the midst of a thicket of gray and yellow birch, provided shelter for the night. Outside the bobcats howled and the rain fell in torrents. But inside all was warm and comfortable. A wood fire roared in the open fireplace and the Adam and Eve party sat around on upended stumps and talked over the great adventure.

Finally someone produced a pack of cards and a poker game was soon in progress. If Mrs. Sutter's luck at cards follows her into the wilderness the venture is bound to succeed, for she won all the spare change in the possession of the reporter and photographer and then laughingly turned its back again.

This morning kindly section hands of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad come bustling down the track on a

New "Adam and Eve" in Life and Death Adventure in Maine Woods

"OUR GREAT ADVENTURE IN THE WILDERNESS IS TO MAKE PEOPLE THINK"

—CARL A. SUTTER

"We Believe That the Story of Our Hardships, Without Tools, Clothing, Food, Will Do Much to Awaken the World to a Realization of How Much We All Owe to Civilization," Says Modern Adam Who Begins Great Experiment With Modern Eve in Maine Woods

Carl A. Sutter's own statement of what he purposes to do in the Maine woods during the six weeks that he and his wife will fight for existence unclothed and without the aid of fire, food or shelter, is a graphic index to the character of the man. The statement, which follows, tells Mr. Sutter's own reasons for making the great adventure, which old inhabitants of Maine term "sheer suicide."

By CARL A. SUTTER

When I announced my intention of entering the woods with my wife, to leave behind us all of the implements, tools, weapons, clothing and other necessities of modern civilization—in short, to face life just as Adam and Eve faced the world—I started a discussion among my acquaintances; a discussion with so many angles that the very appearance of so many varying viewpoints has strengthened the decision to go ahead with my experiment.

My announcement was prompted by my desire to learn for myself in what degree of comfort it would be possible for man and wife to live only by their own physical and mental abilities and the rough resources provided by Nature.

We hear a great deal today concerning economics, with a bewildering array of facts and figures lined up in support of the many theories, each of which is advanced as the correct procedure to follow.

Labor enthusiasts declare that too much of civilization's rewards is given to Capital. Capital's agents state that the demand of Labor is out of proportion in exchange for the expended effort in our scheme of affairs.

The ordinary citizen too often feels that he is unconcerned in such a discussion, reasoning that it is none of his business as long as he is personally taken care of. But isn't it his business?

ALL SHOULD CO-OPERATE.

I make no religious claims and lean to no particular branch of the church, but I do believe that we should all know more of our brother's problems, troubles, ambitions and methods of achieving those ambitions. I have always believed that our Republic was founded on the desire to co-operate for the good of all.

We have been through a world war. Aside from the knowy effects consequent to such a conflict, we have suffered by the spreading of propaganda, falsehoods, half-truths and distortions of facts. Many of us without our own knowledge have absorbed this matter.

People are always at hand with arguments pro and con, ready to discuss almost any question dealing with our welfare. The startling part of it is that when pressed for sources of their information or authorities for their glibly recited figures and facts, we find that they have been repeating, parrot fashion, what somebody had similarly repeated to them, leading me to believe that because such statements seemed plausible and nothing had been advanced to disprove them, the users accepted the statements as truth and even repeated them to support their own belief even though they knew not whether it was truth.

If it takes me a long time to dig into my point, bear with me because I believe it is important. One realization which brings that point nearer is that our country is full of people who are living under the effect of war's propaganda.

A lot of them have accepted the belief that might rule and they are banding into groups to obtain that might. Others, seeing what propaganda unexposed has been able to accomplish, are skillfully arranging to have their own advantageous stories presented in an effort to influence public opinion.

TURMOIL AFFLICTS ALL.

The ordinary citizen knows that there is constant turmoil around him and is thankful that he is not a part in it. He does not realize that he is very much a part of it, but he does not know the facts because it is only seldom that disinterested third parties will come forward with both sides to a story allowing the public to come to its own belief through careful study of actual facts.

Communism and a hundred other "isms" flourish under cover because not enough interest is taken to counteract their propaganda. Few of us stop to think that while we may appear like one out of millions of ants in this world, we are each and every one of us important to the progress of civilization through the fact that we are all each dependent on everbody else in the world for the comforts we get out of our lives in this world, as well as for the comforts which we can pass along to others.

Too many of us are drifting along in the belief that everything we have is dropped into our laps by a kind Providence.

I believe that this adventure of my wife and myself will do a great deal to emphasize how much our civilization and progress depends on the exchange of brain power, service, talents and properties of all humanity.

Just as primitive man faced the problems of wresting a livelihood through the skill, strength, endurance and invention of human powers, so will we enter the wilderness. Without clothing, shelter, weapons or any of civilization's comforts or necessities, we are going out to win our existence.

It means that we will have to build our shelter, without modern tools, nails or other properties except as Nature will roughly provide them. Our clothing must be obtained without the use of modern appliances, and fashioned as our limited abilities can manage.

BUILD WITHOUT TOOLS.

Our food, whether of game, fish, fruit or berries must come through our own handicraft and without civilization's weapons or accessories. For cooking, our own inventive processes must enable us to adapt whatever nature offers, even to the making of our own fire. This will give you a fair idea of the adventure which we have undertaken.

Our only connection with the outside world will be through the messages we shall leave for the reporters. We believe that the story of our hardships, the recital of obstacles encountered and (we hope) overcome, the narration of our various emotions and the reports of our progress will all do much to awaken the reading world to a realization of how much we individually owe to civilization.

We intend to stay for six weeks.

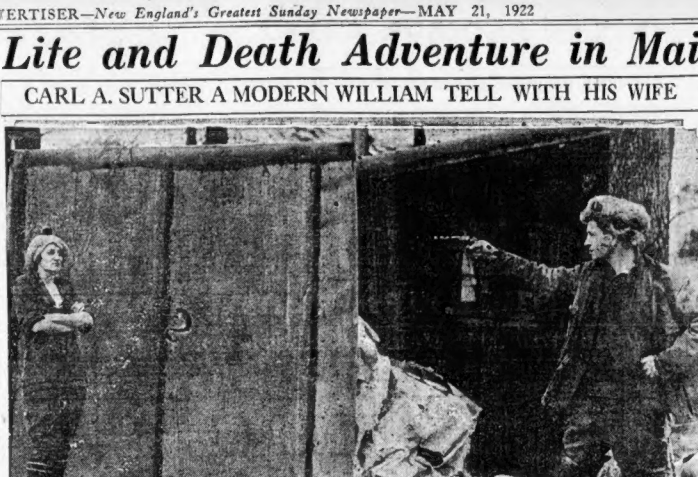
"MAKE PEOPLE THINK."

Already some friends have said that the test will not be a fair one because we have enjoyed the advantage of reading what others have done in cases of shipwreck and other disasters where man has been obliged to live by his own limited powers.

That statement has been met by other friends who declare that while we may not be going into the test with the limited mental powers of primitive man we will be going in with a mental condition that is handicapped by realization of the enormous strides made by civilization, yet we are without the benefit of any of civilization's benefits; in other words, that the knowledge of what we are without is a greater obstacle than if we were going in without having previously enjoyed such comforts and helps.

We have caused thinking among our friends. And the big idea is to make the people think. To make them realize what civilization means to you and to us all, and to arouse in you a desire to do more than to merely accept its conveniences.

We aim to show you that everything we have today was obtained only through the planning and struggle for achievement by other humans. If we can make you really think more of this truth we feel that you will take more of an interest in your brother and his welfare, and so lend your own powers and action toward the assistance and further progress of us all.



CARL A. SUTTER A MODERN WILLIAM TELL WITH HIS WIFE

The Sutters, who have gone into the Maine woods as a modern Adam and Eve, are both expert marksmen. The picture above shows Sutter shooting an apple off his wife's head, and, below, Mrs. Sutter exhibiting a trophy of her skill.

motor speedster. They brought bacon and eggs and flour and sugar and the party cooked a man-sized breakfast. That is, Mrs. Sutter cooked the breakfast and the other members of the party helped to eat it.

Several rainbow hued trout, picked from the nearby brook by the reporter's trusty rod, helped to make the breakfast a real one.

CLINGS TO WEDDING RING.

Then came the last farewells. The Sutters posed for the photographer in various back to nature scenes and then walked to the edge of the forest. Mr. Sutter wore a gray overcoat and that was all.

An incongruous touch was added to the wilderness scenery by the pink bathrobe which covered the slender form of Mrs. Sutter. At the edge of the woods the Sutters shook hands with the reporters. Then they dropped the last vestiges of civilization and stood for a moment with their white bodies gleaming strangely against the green background. The next instant they had vanished.

"I'm game to the last," were Mrs. Sutter's last words as she shook her bobbed blonde curls defiantly. Mr. Sutter merely grinned.

To the last Mrs. Sutter clung pathetically to her engagement and wedding rings. "They can't do us any good in the woods," she said. "We can not possibly make any use of my rings and I have never had them off. Her husband finally consented to allow her to take them with her.

It was a blue and gold day in the Maine woods. The storm of yesterday was swept away during the night and the sky was flecked with fleecy clouds. The forest stretched away as far as the eye could reach until its new Spring green blended with the horizon. A half dozen great hawks soared away up in the blue and the nearby trees were full of feathered songsters. The warm sun beat down upon the naked bodies of the adventurers and seemed to impart to them some of its cheerfulness. They went away laughing and happy.

SEEK BED IN WILDERNESS.

"My first thought will be to provide shelter and bedding for the night," said Mr. Sutter in explaining to the puzzled reporter how he hoped to accomplish the seemingly impossible.

"As soon as we enter the forest, we will construct a leanto from fallen trees. In this rude shelter we will pile fragrant spruce boughs until a soft bed is provided.

"Then I must hunt for food. I can find it and when I meet you later I will tell you how I have done it.

"Next I will strip the bark from birch trees with a sharp stone and construct some sort of clothing. I will lash this clothing together with vines in place of safety pins or needle and thread. All of these things must be done inside the first day and that is why I am starting early in the morning."

Mr. Sutter made no attempt to explain how he hopes to manufacture fire. He declared the method he has devised is a new one and is not even known to old guides or trappers.

NOW TO WIN OR LOSE.

The latter, by the way, openly declare the Sutters will never complete their adventure. They declare the obstacles are too great for any two humans to overcome without aid.

That Sutter and his wife are actually going to make the attempt they do not doubt.

The Sutters are absolutely unknown here. They could not have picked out a spot where they would be less known.

It is a moral certainty that they have no friends or accomplices hiding in the woods to give them aid. They arrived here without splutter or fuss, without advertising or press agenting. Their mission was unknown when the party stepped from the train here. On their own individual effects depends the success or failure of this wilderness venture.

This experiment of Mr. and Mrs. Sutter is the last word in sincerity. They are facing a seemingly impossible venture with calm courage; they are determined to see it to the bitter end and they have given the Advertiser ample evidences of their sincerity.

Both Mr. Sutter and his young wife are well fitted for the task that is before them and they walked away into the woods in the gray dawn yesterday like happy school children with a day off. The night before the howl of a lobcat had come from those dense woods and the tracks of deer and moose were imprinted in the moist soil at the edge of the forest.

Mysterious dangers seemed to lurk behind that dense wall of trees —the Sutters faced them gayly. But they looked very small and helpless as their unclad white bodies gleamed against the green of the trees and then faded away into the mysterious semi-darkness. They went, away hand in hand without clothing, food or the means to obtain either. But, wise in woodcraft, they followed their well-laid plans with confidence.

The Sutters come from Abington. Mr. Sutter is twenty-seven, his wife twenty-three. He was born in the heart of the Berkshire Mountains and knows the ways of the forest better than he knows the ways of civilization. His wife is from New Brunswick, and ever since their marriage six years ago has tramped forest trails with her husband.

Last Winter the Sutters created a sensation when they settled in a little one-room shack four miles out in the woods from North Taunton. They lived in luxury there, shooting, fishing and trapping and amazed residents of the nearby city by their ability to wrest a living from the woods.

"MODERN WILLIAM TELL."

Here Sutter earned the title of the "Modern William Tell" by his ability to shoot an apple from his wife's head or flick the ashes from a cigarette in her mouth. His bride, a fair-complexioned girl with blonde bobbed hair, also demonstrated her ability to take care of herself without the aids of civilization.

But during this adventure the Sutters wore clothing. They had firearms and traps and fishing tackle. They had shelter and fire and they were within a few miles of a large city.

Today they are without any of these things. It is a difficult thing to realize what a tremendous advantage the benefit of trained minds is to us all, are the gift of civilization.

The location which they have picked for their great adventure is ideally situated. It is a vast region teeming with game. Rapid streams and deep ponds and lakes are filled with trout, salmon and bass. Moose and bear roam undisturbed through the virgin forests. Man has yet to discover this sportsman's paradise tucked away in the northernmost limits of the State of Maine.

WILL TRAP ANIMALS.

Creeping through the silent woods Mr. Sutter and his wife will trap small animals and birds. They will catch fish, frogs and turtles; they will rifle the nests of wild birds for their eggs; they will pit their brains against the unyielding wilderness.

Just how the utters expect to do this has been kept a secret. In subsequent issues of the Advertiser Mr. Sutter will tell how he has overcome the obstacles presented by nature.

"I expect to find plenty of vegetables," he said. "There are many varities of the North American artichoke growing wild in the woods. There are water vegetables such as edible lilies and other roots and bulbs. Our clothing will either be manufactured by a simple weaving process from the fibrous inner bark of some of the vegetation in the locality or made of skins.

"We will kill animals by the use of dead falls or with such primitive weapons as the bow and arrow, the slung shot, the spear or the stone hatchet. All of these things we will make with our naked hands, wresting them from their natural surroundings and turning them to our own uses.

"I think I proved at Taunton last Winter that I am an absolutely thorough woodsman. I trapped and shot more game than any three men in the locality and didn't work very hard at that. Now that I am up against a real proposition I am confident that I can come through with flying colors. I wouldn't ask any woman in the world to go through with such a scheme unless I was satisfied that she was perfectly fitted to do so. I know that my wife is the one woman who can stand the hardships and privations of such a life in the wilderness and I know that she would be unhappy if I did not want her with me."

SHED THEIR CIVILIZATION.

Little Mrs. Sutter nodded her head wisely at her husband's words. Her brown eyes flashed with determination and she tilted her chin pugnaciously. And then they shed their civilization with their clothing. Hand in hand a primitive man and a primitive woman, they stepped out into the unknown together.

The Maine woods at this time of the year are just putting on the green garb of Spring. The ice has not been out of the deep ponds and lakes more than two weeks and there is a biting quality in the night air that calls for extra blankets and open fireplaces. The average woman feels the need of a light overcoat in this latitude.

Out in the deep forest with the icy fingers of the cold reaching down into the trees the Sutters are wandering tonight absolutely naked without fire or food. It is a situation calculated to make the boldest person quail, but Sutter and his young wife accept it as a challenge and with cool foresight are fighting the elements.

They have made no provisions for relief in case anything goes wrong with their plans. So sure are they that nothing can go wrong that they have cut themselves off from all communication with the world.

THE 1922 ADAM AND EVE IN THE WILDS OF THE MAINE WOODS

Read Their Amazing Adventures from Day to Day in the BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

CUT R. R. RATES, SAYS HARDING

Tells Heads of Big Roads Freight Must Be Moved Cheaper

Washington, May 20.—President Harding tonight told twenty representatives of the largest railroads that they must expect a considerable reduction in freight rates on basic commodities.

The executives were his guests at dinner. They represented practically every transportation system in the country.

A long-expected decision from the Interstate Commerce Commission, announcing decreased tariffs on coal, iron and steel, agricultural products and other basic materials, was withheld in order that the President might secure voluntary pledges from the railway managers for reduced rates. Decision will be announced Tuesday.

The present high rates, the President said, were the most important barrier to general business stimulation, and the railway magnates were asked to co-operate in preparing the way for a complete return to normal conditions.

The President expressed the belief that if the roads reduced rates considerably on basic materials, industry immediately would show a healthy reaction that would mean, in turn, increased production, increased buying and augmented revenues.

Her Experience

"I was never able to bake a good cake until using Royal. I find other powders leave a bitter taste."

Mrs. C. P.

ROYAL

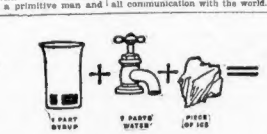
Baking Powder

Absolutely Pure

Contains No Alum

Leaves No Bitter Taste

Send for New Royal Cook Book —It's FREE. Royal Baking Powder Co., 126 William St., New York



A DELICIOUS DRINK!

Drinks that all your family will call the *finest ever* can now be made any time—anywhere—by anyone—so easily and inexpensively! Drinks so PURE that they won't even hurt *Baby*

Turn every thirsty moment into a new delight—with

"C & M"

Pure Fruit Syrups

The juices of fresh selected fruits—*real* fruits—crushed, concentrated and combined with sugar into a rich heavy syrup to which all you have to add is ice water. One pint makes a gallon;—*16 big glassfuls.*

Made and guaranteed by LOGAN-JOHNSON LTD. Boston, Mass.

Be sure you get genuine "C & M" and not one of the many inferior substitutes.

Order "C & M" at your Grocer's

Choose your Favorite!

Raspberry
Orangeade
Lemonade
Strawberry
Pineapple
Ambrosia Punch

A Logan-Johnson Product

RUDOLPH VALENTINO FREED IN $10,000 ON BIGAMY CHARGE

FILM STAR ADMITS 'MISTAKE'

Believed Marriage to Miss Hudnut Legal Like Those in the East

Los Angeles, May 20.—Charged with bigamy in the marriage across the border line of Baja, Cal., Rudolph Valentino, screen actor, surrendered himself today to the office of the district attorney.

As he climbed the steps to Mr. Woolwine's rooms accompanied by his counsel, hundreds of moving picture fans, who had heard of his intention, gathered to watch and cheer him.

Valentino pleaded not guilty before Justice Bowser to the bigamy charge which grew out of his marriage in Mexicali, Mexico, Saturday, to Winifred Hudnut.

A $10,000 bail bond for Valentino's release was deposited with Justice Bowser. The bondsmen were Miss June Mathis, scenario writer; George Melford, director at the Lasky Studio, who has directed Valentino in several of his pictures, and Thomas Meighan, a motion picture actor.

The penal code fixes punishment for the felony of bigamy as a fine not exceeding $5,000 and imprisonment not exceeding ten years in State's prison.

Valentino issued a statement pleading that the practice which he said existed in the East of having marriages performed in New Jersey soon after divorces were granted in New York deceived him.

PLEA TO PUBLIC.

"I supposed the same condition existed in California," he said.

Valentino said he and Miss Hudnut would remarry at the end of a year and meanwhile would "adhere strictly to the law."

"It is needless to say," he continued, "that this year's delay will not in any way lessen our love.

"I, of course, regret deeply that I should have done anything that would lower me in the estimation of the American people who have been so kind to me and have accepted me at every turn for more than I conceive to be my real worth and who have graciously called me 'the lover of the screen.'

"I will say that the love that made me do what I have done, was prompted by the noblest intentions that a man could have. I loved deeply, but in loving I may have erred."

The felony warrant upon which Mr. Valentino was arrested was issued on a complaint growing out of the moving picture actor's marriage in Mexicali, Lower California, to Winifred Hudnut, daughter of the wealthy New York perfumery manufacturer. He is known on the stage as Natacha Rambova.

FIVE WITNESSES.

Five witnesses are believed to have been gathered by the prosecution from Indio, Cal.

According to one of the deputy district attorneys in Mr. Woolwine's office, representatives of moving picture interests have been doing all in their power to discourage further investigation of the Valentino marriage south of the border.

According to this official he was told "there is much money involved. It will be very disastrous to the industry if the Valentino case is probed."

He declares that he replied: "When you find damaged goods you must take the hazard of the gain."

Miss Hudnut Pledges Her Love "Forever"

Chicago, May 20 (By the Associated Press). Winifred Hudnut, whose marriage to Rodolph Valentino in Mexicali, Mexico, has resulted in charges of bigamy against the moving picture star, reached Chicago today enroute to her home in New York with a pledge of love for Valentino on her lips and tears in her eyes when she heard the latest news of the screen idol. She refused to discuss the case.

When a reporter suggested her silence might result in misjudgment of Valentino and asked her if she loved him, her lips formed one word—"Forever." Then she resumed her silence.

Persons on the train said she told them she would "never, never leave Rodolph," and planned to return to him, but Miss Hudnut herself would say nothing to this effect to the reporters.

Miss Hudnut sent Valentino nine telegrams and a special delivery letter during the trip here. She received twelve telegrams from him. Phrases such as "Hushels of love," "Don't worry, everything will be all right," "Love you so much," "God take care of you" and "Your darling sweetheart," abounded.

To several Miss Hudnut signed the word "Bambino," Italian for "baby."

VALENTINO, ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY, AND OLD AND NEW WIVES

By International News Reel.

At left, Winifred Hudnut, Wife "No. 2," who said the screen star was "madly in love" and couldn't wait, when he was faced with bigamy charge; in centre, Rudolph Valentino and his new wife posing together; at right, Jean Acker, first wife, whose interlocutory decree of divorce does not take effect, under California law, until a year has passed.

PRINCIPAL BACKED BY HUNDREDS

Winchester Mass Meeting for Thompson; 'Gag Rule,' Shouts Pastor

Seven hundred citizens gathered in Winchester Town Hall last night and adopted resolutions demanding that Edward E. Thompson be retained as principal of the high school.

Thompson had been notified with five women teachers that this post would be vacated by the school board at the end of the year. Last night angry men and women denounced the board, and placed the entire blame for the school trouble on the shoulders of Superintendent of Schools John R. Fausey.

Prior t othe mass meeting it had been announced that the proposed strike of the high school students set for tomorrow morning, had been called off at the request of the principal himself.

This was commented upon by speakers at the meeting as an instance of the broad spirit and unselfishness of the principal.

It was also decided to investigate the record and ability of the five teachers who have been notified by the board that they would not be reappointed next year.

Merton T. Stevens was chairman and George W. Ferguson secretary of the meeting.

J. A. Laraway led a bitter attack upon Superintendent Fausey.

Rev. William I. Packer, who attempted to intervene in Mr. Fausey's behalf, was howled down.

"This is nothing but gag rule," shouted the clergyman, who left the hall.

Following the meeting Mrs. Rho Fisk Zuebiln, resigned from the School Committee.

POLICE BUY RUM, STAR TWO RIOT

Ah Ching Puts Up Fight When "Customer" Fails to Pay for Drink

Prohibition enforcement by officers of the Boston Police Department yesterday morning resulted in two riots, one in Chinatown and the other in Charlestown.

The first riot took place at No. 18 Hudson street, the residence of Ah Ching, seventy years old. Officers Garrett and Sullivan, in the guise of laborers, went to Ching's house, Garrett entering and Sullivan remaining outside. Ching, it is alleged sold Garrett a gill of whiskey. The officer showed his badge and put Ching under arrest.

Ching, not realizing his "customer" was an officer of the law, but thinking he was refusing to pay for the liquor, began to yell and to battle Garrett. His cries brought several other Chinaman from different rooms in the house and Officer Sullivan also came. None of the Orientals took the two "ruffians" for policeman and forthwith tried to free Ah Ching from the clutches of the law.

The Chinamen's shouts drew a crowd of spectators. Someone had sent in a riot call and in a few minutes the patrol wagon arrived with a squad of policemen. Ching was taken to the police station, and then to the city prison, fighting all the way.

TRUCK INJURES BOY AT PLAY IN STREET

Seven-year-old James Frawley of No. 82 Shirley street, Roxbury, was knocked down by an automobile truck owned and operated by Benjamin Herman, while playing on Eustis street last night. At the City Hospital he was found to be suffering from contusions and possible internal injuries.

BOSTON TO SHIP FISH TO THE WEST

The Boston Commercial and Industrial Bureau, instituted by Mayor Curley, has completed arrangements to open a fish-selling campaign in the Middle West. A Boston firm will initiate the shipments with a carload of fresh haddock, to be delivered in the Chicago market on Thursdays of each week. Other cities will be added weekly, until the entire section is supplied with regular shipments.

MERCY! SNAKE ON THE COURSE

A dead rattlesnake came pretty near winning the golf match at the Bay State-Arlmont course in Arlington Heights yesterday. A workman had slain it and carelessly left the corpse right in the line of play.

"Mercy," said a woman spectator, the first to see it. The man player who saw it next, and was put off his stroke, said something else again.

After some excitement the dead rattler was removed and play went on. The summary:

Class A—H. W. Packard, 86—10—75; J. B. Vallely, 91—16—76; H. L. McMenamy, 94—18—76; C. B. Putnam, 94—14—80; H. Stratton, 95—14—81; H. Bordley, 97—17—80; J. Dougherty, 105—15—87; L. Manson, 88—8—88; C. L. McHugh, 96—18—78.

Class B—G. J. Rich, 93—24—69; R. D. Foster, 102—30—72; J. J. Doyle, 98—24—74; H. H. Greenwood, 104—24—70; C. S. Wetherbee, 98—20—78; W. H. Klemmer, 101—24—77; H. L. Dillnes, 103—24—79; W. Smith, 107—22—85; C. Bendix, 125—35—90; A. E. Reed, Whitney, 125—30—95; A. S. Reed, 125—26—97.

SAY FARMER 'FAKED' HIS OWN MURDER

Continued From First Page.

brought out that on Thursday morning, soon after Gay left his Granville farm to come to Montpelier for an insurance physical examination, a $3,000 life insurance policy was delivered to her home.

Piece by piece the authorities were able to trace Gay by his signature on the checks cashed at Bethel and on the Canadian immigration papers. To the Canadian authorities he represented himself as "Albert Gray, an electrical engineer."

Sheriff Tracy started for Montreal tonight in an effort to locate Gay and will ask the Montreal authorities to hold him, although on what specific charge has not yet been decided.

Gay is about 36 years old, and two years the senior of his wife who is an attractive rosy cheeked blonde.

BOMB POWER HOUSE AT NON-UNION MINE

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 20.—The power house of the Peck's Run Coal Company, a non-union operation, five miles from Buckhannon, was dynamited at daybreak, while the three watchmen were at breakfast.

The loss is estimated at $25,000.

Negro Youth Burned; Old Man Hanged

Houston, Tex., May 20.

JOE WINTERS, negro, 25 years old, was burned at the stake in the courthouse yard at Conroe this afternoon after a long pursuit with bloodhounds. Thousands of persons, including women and children, witnessed the burning. Just before the match was touched to his oil-saturated clothing he admitted an attack on a 14-year-old white girl near Leonidas.

Mose Pozier, 60-year-old negro, was hanged by a mob near Alleyton, after being taken from officers holding him on a charge of attacking a young white girl.

PETERS SLAIN AS A 'BANDIT'

By Universal Service

White Plains, N. Y., May 20.—It has developed that Clarence Peters of Haverhill, Mass., found mysteriously murdered on a lonely road between Kensico reservoir and Chappaqua, Monday, and whose body was positively identified today by Earl W. Hardy, an uncle, was undoubtedly slain in mistake for a bandit by an automobile party.

Coroner Edward R. Fitzgerald believes Peters tried to stop an automobile to beg a ride and was shot in the belief that he was a hold-up man.

Mr. Hardy, who is armorer for Company K of the 181st Regiment of the National Guard at Haverhill, Mass., identified the body as that of his nephew, Clarence Peters, who, he said, was also a member of Company K.

MOLLIE FULLER, 55, IS ALMOST BLIND

Chicago, May 20.—Mollie Fuller, for many years a favorite in musical comedy, is in a hospital here almost blind.

THE 1922 ADAM AND EVE IN THE WILDS OF THE MAINE WOODS
Read Their Amazing Adventures from Day to Day in the BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

'WET' SPOTS TO STAY IN U. S.

Prohibition, that is 100 per cent prohibition—bone dry prohibition—will never be.

Pussyfoot Johnson, king of the drys, admits it.

Pussyfoot, coming to tell about how dry India should be, but isn't, arrived in town late yesterday. Today he speaks at Tremont Temple on prohibition as it doesn't exist in India.

"No law has ever been enforced 100 per cent. We don't expect that prohibition ever will be," declared the Prohibition leader, who lost an eye in England in the cause of world-wide aridness.

"But conditions are undoubtedly much better than they ever have been," he continued, referring to non-alcoholic conditions, of course.

FUGITIVE TAKEN AS DINNER PAIL BANDIT

Ware, May 20.—William Perkins, who escaped from the State prison camp at Rutland last night, was recaptured today in the woods near Forest Lake, between this town and Palmer, by Chief of Police B. W. Buckley. The police chief, fearing a worker on the State highway had been held up and robbed of his dinner pail, captured Perkins as the highwayman.

STATLER HOTEL PROMISED HUB

Boston is to have a Statler Hotel, one of the largest and best equipped of its kind in the world, according to Elsworth M. Statler, president of the Statler Hotel Company. Mr. Statler says definite announcement of the site will be made tomorrow. Three locations have been under consideration.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the business, professional and commercial life of the city, and newspaper editors were guests at a banquet given Mr. Statler last night at the Algonquin Club. There his guests told him that a Statler hotel would fill a long standing need in this part of the country.

Mayor Curley said it is his ambition to make Boston the convention city of the Atlantic coast.

DRESS EXPERTS SAY SHORT SKIRT IS O. K.

New York, May 20.—Davis N. Mossessohn, executive director of the Associated Dress Industries of America, today announced plans of that organization to leave the American flapper high and dry with her knee-length skirts.

Garments that hang to within eight inches of the ground will be "the thing" in Fall styles for the "fashionably dressed woman," he said.

Drowned in Bathtub

Elizabeth, N. J., May 20.—John Larkin fell into the bath tub today and was drowned in six inches of water.

70,000 farmers guarantee this

The men of the Dairymen's League—seventy thousand farmers—with many hundred thousand cows, devote their lives to the production of pure milk and milk products.

They are as much a permanent part of American life as New York State or Florida is. When they make a dairy product and put their collective name on it, that product is good. It is made and sold not merely for a fickle demand of the moment, but for today, tomorrow, next year, and for the years to come.

Not all the farmers in this territory are members of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association, Inc., for, to be a member, a farmer must have the right kind of farm and clean, healthy cows subject to a regular rigid inspection and to unscheduled inspections by government officials. This means much to all who buy milk or milk products.

For these seventy thousand men are in business to stay. The farms *must* produce all they can. The cows *must* give milk. It is the privilege and the desire of the farmers to give the people the best dairy products that can be made.

The storekeeper who sells Dairymen's League Dairy Products can depend upon the products now and in the future.

DAIRYMEN'S LEAGUE
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION INC.
UTICA, N. Y

Sales Representative, Geo. W. Barnette, Board of Trade Bldg., 131 State St., Boston

WHIPPLE WILLING TO SERVE

Declares Gaston Will Be Opposed for Senatorial Nomination

ASSAILS LODGE AND OTHER G. O. P. CHIEFS

Tells of Conferences of Democrats to Decide Upon Candidate

Attorney Sherman L. Whipple came the nearest last night to saying he would become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator he has since Senator Lodge announced he would stand for re-election.

Mr. Whipple's position is "Barkis is willin'" if the people wish him to serve.

Asked if he would become a candidate Mr. Whipple replied:

"I am more interested in present day issues than I am in candidates. If there is public interest in the question whether I am to be a candidate, I am, of course, gratified and appreciative; but I dislike to say anything that could be construed as the expression of a personal ambition or desire rather than merely a willingness to serve."

Mr. Whipple made it plain that William A. Gaston would be opposed for the Democratic nomination. He said:

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCES.

"Conferences are in progress among those who are without political ambition, but who earnestly and unselfishly desire the defeat of Mr. Lodge and what he stands for, to agree upon a candidate whom they may recommend as one likely to poll the full Democratic vote and who will also appeal to the many Republicans and Progressives who are dissatisfied with Mr. Lodge and what he represents."

Mr. Whipple asserted that the "present business depression and prevailing unemployment" will form an issue in the coming State and national campaign that will transcend all others. In an interview given exclusively to the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Mr. Whipple drew a sweeping indictment against Senator Lodge, Speaker Gillett, Vice-President Coolidge and other Massachusetts men who are high in the councils of the Republican party.

"What have these gentlemen done for New England?" is a question asked by the Boston attorney.

LODGE MUST EXPLAIN.

Directing his attack against Senator Lodge, Attorney Whipple said:

"During the Fall campaign the senior Senator from the Bay State will be asked to explain what his leadership and influence have accomplished during the last four years for New England's industry and commerce. This question Mr. Lodge must answer. He must tell his constituents why hundreds of thousands of workers are walking the streets in idleness, vainly looking for work. He must tell us why New England commerce is languishing and why our splendid merchant marine is rusting away in idleness."

Concerning the issues of the campaign to be waged against Senator Lodge, Mr. Whipple said:

"New England's industries and commerce and transportation are interdependent. Her manufacturers are her support—and her commerce is their outlet. Without commerce, her factories must remain idle. Transportation is the vehicle of commerce. Without transportation, our commerce is at an end.

WHAT HAS G. O. P. DONE?

"The Republicans have been in control of Congress now for nearly four years. During this period, a Massachusetts Republican has been the Senate leader, another the Speaker of the House; and for two years a Massachusetts Republican has been Vice-President of the United States, and another has been a leading member of the President's Cabinet.

"What have these gentlemen done for New England? What constructive measure has Congress enacted to the benefit of New England industries,—which has promoted or built up her commerce, which has added to the transportation facilities, or relieved us in any respect from the dreadful mess and tangle in which our transportation interests have been involved. If they have done nothing, why is it?

"Is it because our industries have been so prosperous that they have needed no help? Are they now prosperous? Is New England's commerce in a condition which satisfies our merchants? Are our transportation facilities satisfactory? Has New England had no need of constructive help?

"We all of us know too well the answers to these questions.

INDUSTRY'S DEPRESSION

"Mills and factories are closed throughout our Commonwealth and in neighboring states. Strikes are going on in many of our industrial centers, to maintain a living wage. Thousands—even hundreds of thousands—are walking our streets in idleness, while hundreds of thousands more are in terror of the loss of the jobs upon which they depend for their livelihood.

"Our commerce is stagnant; in parts prostrate. An overproduction of goods is backing up against production. A surplus of products which ought to go out in foreign and domestic trade is crowding the warehouses. Our transportation facilities are most unsatisfactory. An unjust differential has made our harbor like a desert. The arrival and departure of a big steamer is a novel event; while the tons upon tons of shipping which should be available for commerce are rusting in our harbors, or in secluded nooks along the coast, concealed from view.

CAN'T FOOL PUBLIC.

"The Republican Party cannot escape its responsibility for this situation. Mr. Lodge and his associated Republican leaders from Massachusetts will be called to account in the coming campaign. No platitudes or plausible excuses will be accepted for an answer. No talk about the world's peace will divert the popular mind from the vital issue.

"Another question Mr. Lodge must answer is why he voted to seat Newberry. It is admitted that this man spent upwards of $200,000 to gain his seat in the Senate, or, at least, that his "friends" did for him. It is suspected that the amount actually spent was largely in excess of the amount which he admits.

"My belief is that a day of reckoning is at hand, and that Mr. Lodge will encounter some difficulty when, this Fall, he tries to justify his action in voting to seat Newberry, and in his endeavor to persuade a Massachusetts electorate that such a vote accords with the lofty traditions of political purity which have hitherto characterized the Senators of this proud old Commonwealth.

SAMMY AND HIS PALS

It was a scene of almost indescribable beauty. The sun was shining brightly and the landscape was full of flora and fauna. Our old friend Sam and his little chum Goggles were out for a horseback ride, when they suddenly encountered John the Jollier and his bunch of bimboes.

"Sam," whispered John, in a tense undertone, "us European fellers got caught in a cyclone on our way to rehorganize Russia and our car is 'ung up. We're walking 'ome on the tracks. Wouldn't you and that there little gent like to join a mixed commission to huplift Europe? Us fellers would board with you and you could furnish the eats!"

"John," said Sam, looking the speaker sternly in the eye, "you'll find a lunatic asylum a short distance up the road on the right hand side. Large brick house with high iron fence in front. Some of the inmates might like to take part in your proceedings. Good morning!"

To be continued

DEMANDS DAUGHERTY QUIT OFFICE

Should Not Embarrass Harding Further, Says Senator Caraway

Washington, May 20.—Declarations that Attorney General Daugherty should resign from office and not further embarrass the administration, was made in the Senate today by Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, in discussion of Mr. Daugherty's alleged connection with the release from the Atlanta prison of C. W. Morse, New York shipbuilder.

Mr. Caraway charged the Attorney General had requested Thomas B. Felder, former Georgia Attorney, to employ "the government's chief witness' in the Bosch Magneto investigation, as his assistant in defending the Bosch Company. He reviewed records and documents in the Morse case and exclaimed:

"I say that there is only one decent thing for the Attorney General to do, that is to resign and not embarrass the administration any further."

Caraway told the Senate Daugherty had been using "threats" about "getting" perpetrators of war frauds and added:

"If Mr. Daugherty was joking when he said that he would get into court himself if necessary to prosecute the war grafters, I want him to make good his threat. If he doesn't, I promise him that another document which he won't love will be printed in the Congressional Record right away.

"I'll give him a little time, but he and I are threatening each other now, and I'll make good my threat, but he won't."

During the discussion, Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, who recently described Mr. Felder as a "lobbyist" and a "crook" on the floor of the Senate, interrupted to complain about the printing in the record of the letter from Mr. Felder which was submitted last night by Senator Wadsworth, Republican, New York.

Senator Caraway submitted to the Senate what he said was a photostatic copy of a contract between Mr. Felder and Mr. Morse by which the former was to receive, if successful, more than $25,000 as a fee for obtaining Mr. Morse's release from the Atlanta prison. He declared the alleged contract made it look like the Attorney General had left some of his colleagues in a hole," referring to statements on the floor by Senator Watson, Republican, Indiana, who, Mr. Caraway said, had "rushed" to the defence of Mr. Daugherty when the controversy first was opened in the Senate.

Senator Watson, renewing his attack on Mr. Felder, described him as "an obscene bird flapping vulture wings" and as a "slimy serpent."

TODAY

Continued From First Page.

make us safer in any war and make the war short. It would make us independent of other nations and their ships. It would give us the machinery to help our friends and worry our enemies. If no better way can be found, this thing should be attempted with a ship subsidy. But government ownership and operation of ships under honest and competent management would provide the real way. However, better subsidy and uncertainty than no ships.

Northcliffe, one of the most powerful and useful men in Britain, warns Australia that she is in danger from Japan, constantly crowding nearer and craving for expansion there.

The Australians do not encourage white immigration as they should. They seem deliberately to keep their great tracts uninhabited, keeping themselves weak. In that they are almost as unwise as our laws against immigration.

But of one thing the Australians and New Zealanders may be sure. This nation, much as it wishes to keep out of other people's business, would be with them in any fight against Asiatic invasion. No trouble getting American volunteers for that work.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

ANNOUNCEMENT

After several months traveling throughout the Central European countries, our buyer returned on the steamship Mauretania, and reports many interesting purchases of China, Bohemian Glass, Clocks, Jewelry and the innumerable Novelties which have made this store the favorite and unique shopping place of New England for so many years. Among the shipments arriving from Europe are the ever popular

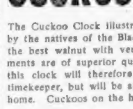
CUCKOO CLOCKS

The Cuckoo Clock illustrated here is all hand carved by the natives of the Black Forest. The cases are of the best walnut with very fine carving. The movements are of superior quality and keep correct time; this clock will therefore not only serve as a good timekeeper, but will be an attractive ornament to any home. Cuckoos on the half-hour and hour.

Height, 17½ inches. Width at top, 13½ inches.

$10.95

Cut Glass Grape Juice Set, Complete $1.99



The set consists of covered 2-pint jug with six 6-oz. glasses. Rose design.

We solicit your MAIL ORDERS

Each article as represented.

Fine Semi-Porcelain Breakfast Set, Old rose and black design with gold stripe edge. Very handsome. The set consists of 6 breakfast plates, 6 cereal dishes, 6 tea cups, 6 saucers, 1 platter. Very fine quality of porcelain. 26 pieces complete $3.99

HEAVY CUT GLASS VASE

height 12 in., floral cutting. Very special at $2.99

Solid Brass Umbrella Stand

Fine Finish. Height 19 in.

$1.99

Embroidery Scissors, good quality of steel, 3 or 4 inches in length. $1.00 value. special this week.

49c

42-Piece Dinner Set, same pattern as above. Set consists of 8 dinner plates, 6 tea plates, 8 cereal dishes, 6 individual butters, 6 tea cups, 6 tea saucers, 1 sugar bowl, 1 creamer, 1 pickle dish, 1 vegetable dish and 1 platter. 42 pieces complete.... $6.99

Nickel Plated Casserole, with glashak lining, 2-pint size..... $1.95

Mahogany Finish Candlesticks

Brass tops, extra fine finish. Height 10 inches. Per pair

$1.29

Wedding Invitations

Engraved from copper plate. With 50 sets of envelopes, 100 for..... $17.75

Wedding Announcements With 50 sets of envelopes, 100 for..... $14.75

Mahogany BOUDOIR LAMP

The lamp is 15 inches in height and has a fine mahogany finish. The shade is made of silk in blue or old rose with gold thread border. Complete with cord and plug.

$1.99

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Teaspoons, Revere pattern, guaranteed 10 years. Set of six..... 99c

Cut Glass Water Set, consisting of water pitcher, 2-pint size, 6 glasses. American Beauty design. Set of seven pieces.... $1.79

1-qt.

1½-qt.

2-qt.

Heavy Aluminum Sauce Pan Set, consisting of one 1-qt. size, one 1½-qt. size and 2-qt. size. Set complete.... 79c

GRADUATION SPECIAL

Elgin Bracelet Watch

A small size, reliable timepiece. One of the smallest size American made watches, slightly larger than a five-cent piece. We guarantee that it will give satisfaction. Finely Jewelled movement, timed and regulated in case at factory; 20-year gold filled case. Offered at this low price. Complete with gold filled extension bracelet, in handsome case lined with blue plush and white silk.

Regular price $35.00

$25.00

Cut Glass Handled Lunch Plate, 10¼ inches in diameter, floral design. Special

$1.24

Sheffield Steel Kitchen Set

Set consists of Carving Knife, Fork and Bread or Cake Knife. Polished hardwood handles, riveted to steel blades. Length of knife 12-in. Set Complete

99c

Cut Glass Covered Butter Tub, 5-inch size, rose design..... 69c

Silver Plated Mustard Jar, with glass lining, silver plated cover and glass spoon. Complete

59c

Pure Aluminum Double Boiler 2-quart size, heavy weight

$1.29

Latest Sterling Silver Sport Ring, enamel tops, in blue, green, yellow, periwinkle, red or black

89c

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

An opportunity that you should not miss—Our optometrist is at your service to examine your eyes and fit you with proper glasses and will relieve you of headaches, eyestrains and give you perfect vision.

Eyeglasses or spectacles fitted to toric spherical lenses in genuine Shuron shell rim frames. Special price for this week..... $5.95

An Evening of Melody

whether opera or "Pops," is made doubly delightful by dinner at the *Seville*. Against its background of rare Spanish beauty, dining becomes a fine art.

Here, and at all Ginter Restaurants, are tempting delicacies created in true French style. Service, skilled in courtesy, alert to your every wish. Matchless music adds new charm to each visit.

And Ginter Company's popular prices make luxury economy.

Popular-priced a la carte service 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Blue Plate Luncheon 50c — Special Dinner $1.25

Seville Specials

Chicken Soup, Royale, Rolls—15c

Fresh Cape Mackerel, Saute, Potatoes, Rolls—45c

Roast Duckling, Green Peas, New Potatoes, Rolls—65c

Strawberries a la Mode—25c

Coffee with Cream—5c

Restaurants Operated by

The GINTER Co.

AMBASSADOR SEVILLE WEDGWOOD

41 Winter St., nr. Tremont — 130 Boylston St., nr. Tremont — 531 Washington St., nr. West

Three Restaurants Open Sundays

DuPONT — 40 West St., nr. Tremont

DeLUXE — 495 Washington St., nr. Temple Pl.

REGINA — 461 Wash. St., at Winter

Also Five BANDBOX Counter Luncheons on Tremont and Washington Streets

MAIL ORDER RADIO

YOU SAVE—SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES — YOU SAVE

Mail orders filled same day. Send stamp for complete catalog. Open day upon receipt of money order. each Item standard tested and guaranteed radio material.

	Reg.	Sale Price
Radio loops insulated 8 coils	$.35	$.22
Federal 1200 ohm phones No. 53-W	6.00	3.95
Fisher variocouplers 6-ohms	5.00	3.95
" " variometers	5.00	3.95
" V variometers	4.50	4.00
Variable tuned loose couplers, 10 coils	2.75	3.00
Variable tuned vernier variometers, 10 coils	3.00	3.75
Fisher 3-coil VP variometers, 23 coils	4.50	4.00
Dials 3 inch	1.00	.90
Dials 4 (4½) inch	1.50	1.15
Baldwin radio frequency transformers	3.50	2.95
Federal amplifying transformers	3.50	2.95
Tuska 3000 meter variocouplers	7.00	6.85
Tuska small variocouplers, 6-600 meters	5.00	4.85
Tuska regenerative sets (tube)	35.00	29.50
Tube sockets, unbreakable	1.00	.75
Bakelite sockets	1.00	.78
Porcelain sockets	.75	.60
Fisher variometers 6-600 meters	4.50	3.85
Kinsler spiral rheostats	1.00	.75
Rolin V. T. rheostat, porcelain base	1.25	.95
2500 ohm head sets (receiver) mates	7.00	6.00
3000 " " " "	8.00	6.90
Dials, vernier, metal		.50
Dials, vernier, arc, special for broadcasting (less tube & phones)	35.00	28.50
Cases for regenerative receivers	.50	.35
Holtzer Cabot 2200 ohm phones	8.00	7.10
Ash solid back 2200 ohm phones	8.00	6.90
Turner receiving sets (tubes) with variometer, range 0-600 meters		40.00
Holder web tubes with binding posts (receiving tubes)		
Holder (crystal) Special		15.00
Postal gain 5 crystals	.25	.25
Federal crystal receivers with silicon, complete with phones		22.50
Phonograph cutting needles	.05	.03
" "	1.25 W	1.00
" "	1.65 W	1.50
" "	2.00 W	1.75
Switch levers	.10	.05
Switch points (sets 12 each)	.05	.03
Radio detectors	.50	.35
Electron No. 9 bottles	.40	.30
Acme transformers	5.00	4.50
Spider web inductance (set) Special	2.50	1.50
Condenser fixed, .001	.50	.45
Antennae wire, 100 feet	.50	.45

"If You Don't See It, Write."

ROBIN ENGINEERING CO.,
203 West 40th St., New York City

Are You Over 25 Years Old?

And between 5 ft. 6 in. and 5 ft. 10 in. tall?

If so, and if you weigh more than 150 pounds!—see pages 21 and 23 of the important new book, titled "Over Weight," *Price $1*, by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, the most famous Health Commissioner **of New York has ever had.**

Goodwin Book Service

MAYOR TO DECORATE BRICKLEY FOR VALOR

President David J. Brickley of the City Council will be publicly honored at tomorrow's council meeting at City Hall by Mayor Curley, who, on behalf of the American Legion of Valor, will present the war hero with the Legion of Valor certificate.

Brickley, who was decorated by the American, French and Belgium governments during the World War, was recently accepted as a member of America's great organization of Congressional Medal of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross heroes, of whi[ch] Pur[ple] Heart of Charlestown

SAVES XMAS BAUBLES AS BABY BURNS

Heartbroken Arlington Mother Rescued One Daughter

A heart broken mother last night untied a box of Christmas tree ornaments and cried piteously for her seven-months-old baby.

Her baby, Marjorie Louise French, lost her life when fire swept the French home at No. 24 Newland road, Arlington, late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Leon H. French, mother of the child and heroine of the fire saved her own life and that of her twenty-months-old Barbara but was unable to rescue the infant.

By an odd coincidence the only things saved were the box of Christmas tree ornaments and a hen. The latter was in the cellar of the house and went through the fire without losing so much as a single feather.

MOTHER TELLS STORY

Although suffering from severe burns and shock, Mrs. French last night was able to tell the story of the tragic fire.

"I left little Marjorie," said Mrs. French, "in her crib in the front chamber on the second floor. With Barbara I went down stairs to the kitchen and lighted the kerosene stove. While preparing milk for the baby the stove exploded. Instantly the flames spread and, realizing that the fire would spread quickly I snatched Barbara from the floor and ran into the yard.

"After placing Barbara under a tree I ran back for the baby, but when I reached the kitchen door the house was a mass of flames. I tried to enter through the front door but that was impossible. My baby is gone. I can scarcely believe it is true."

VET'S BRAVE EFFORT.

John J. May, disabled war veteran, who lives at No. 2 Read street, ran to the French home when he saw the flames and tried to save the baby but the flames had gained such headway that he was unable to effect the rescue. May climbed to the roof of a porch and tried to haul the baby's crib through the window but the flames, fanned by a high wind, forced him to jump from the burning building. He sustained serious burns on his feet and hands and was taken to the Arlington hospital for treatment.

When firemen succeeded in checking the flames, a ladderman put on a gas mask, and went into the bedroom in which the baby perished. He found the infant lying across the crib and buried under the plaster and burning bits of lath. A doctor said its skull had been crushed by a piece of floor timber.

The loss was more than $2,500.

STRUCK BY BASEBALL SUFFERS CONCUSSION

Thomas McHugh, twenty-one years old, of No. 12 New Heath street, Roxbury, was in the City Hospital last night with concussion of the brain. He had been hit on the head by a baseball while playing on the Marcella street playground, Roxbury.

BOY STOLE TO PLEASE GIRL

Lawrence, May 20.—"My girl wanted lots of prettiss and I went and stole 'em for her."

So said young Tom Mathieon, former forwarding clerk for the American Express Company, when he had stolen $143 worth of property from packages passing through his hands.

Then he was arrested, charged with larceny. Search of the house of "his girl," Grace Terry of Lowell street, revealed the loot.

It consisted of camisoles and silk waists, ten pairs of silk stockings, and other things, usually mentioned only in feminine circles.

DOUBLE COURT SITTINGS HERE

Following a conference yesterday between Judge Walter Perley Hall, newly appointed chief justice of the Superior court, and District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, it was announced that four sessions of the Superior Criminal Court of Suffolk county instead of the usual two June sessions, will be held thi year.

In the long list of criminal cases to be tried are 19 capital cases, including the Hubbard and North End gangster murders and many stock swindling cases.

SOMERVILLE SOLON TO RUN FOR HOUSE

Alderman Hiram N. Dearborn, of Ward 7, Somerville, yesterday announced his candidacy for the House of Representatives from the 24th district. He will be pitted against Reps. Warren S. Bagley and Wilbur F. Lewis.

THE 1922 ADAM AND EVE IN THE WILDS OF THE MAINE WOODS

Read Their Amazing Adventures from Day to Day in the

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

PRETTY GIRLS TAKEN AS 'DIPS'

Mary Mary McCormick, claiming Providence as her home, and Alice McKenna, alias Dailey, who told the police she lives at No. 84 Westminster street, Providence, were arrested yesterday, charged with attempted larceny from a person unknown, in a Washington street five and ten cent store.

Both girls are unusually pretty. They gave their ages as twenty-two years, but neither appears more than sixteen or seventeen. The arrests were made by Inspector Felton after the girls had been trailed through several department stores by Store Detectives Hester Shaw and Mary Conlin.

The detectives say they detected both the girls in an attempt to pick the bag of a woman in the store.

The girls were taken to police headquarters, where they were photographed. Search revealed a letter on the McKenna girl from a woman believed to be her sister, an inmate of the woman's reformatory at Sherborn. The latter warned the girl that when she came to Boston she had better bring "fall" money with her. Police say this is a term used by the underworld to indicate ball money.

MORSE Furniture Co. Remember the Number **827** The Friendly Store Washington Street

MEMBERS BOSTON BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

SPECIAL OFFER

Magicold PURE WHITE PATENTED **Refrigerators**

The Refrigerator That Pays for Itself with the Money It Saves You on ICE! $37.50

Made so that hot air cannot get in, no matter how hot the day.

White inside and out, always sanitary. Stands 46 inches high, takes 100 lbs. of ice and makes it last longer than 200 lbs. in your old refrigerator. Nickel plated fixtures.

Dinner Sets FREE

Complete Dinner Set for 6 persons given absolutely FREE with every purchase of $100 or more, whether you pay cash or use our extended account plan. Desirable patterns to choose from.

QUEEN ANNE **Dining Room Outfit** (Exactly as Illustrated) $51.50

48-in. top, 5-leg extension table in genuine American walnut — extends to 6 feet. Four genuine leather slip-seat chairs. Superb in construction and finish. Buffet, china cabinet and serving table to match at equally low prices.

A whole floor of dining room furniture with many special values equally as surprising as this.

Big Bargain —AT— $18.75

"Englander" couch and mattress changes quickly and easily from couch to bed and back again. Why pay dollars more in other stores for the same couch when you can buy it here on your own terms for $18.75

MOTHERS—Ask us for Free Book "In The Life of a Baby"

$8.85 For This STROLLER

Made by Heywood, Wakefield Co., makers of the finest REED Carriages and Strollers. High sides, strong wheels, rubber tires, with brake. Special at $8.85.

49c yd. NAIRN'S Genuine Red Seal

Rest of new patterns included in this sale lot at 49c yd.

This Library Suite $29.95 4 Pieces---ONLY

Compare It With Sets That Sell Elsewhere At $50

SOLD HERE ONLY — We will leave it to you to say how much you save when you pay us $29.95. — Often Imitated But Never Equaled

Solid oak, fumed finish TABLE, 40 inches long, drawer and full length undershelf.

ROCKER AND CHAIRS, quartered oak arms and backs, full spring seats upholstered in substitute Spanish leather.

New Lot of Morse's Pure White **Cotton Mattresses $7.95**

WORTH MUCH MORE

MORSE Furniture Co. The House of Honest Values B.A.McMAHON Prop.

827 WASHINGTON ST. Cor. Common St

ONE BLOCK FROM HOLLIS ST.

Our Tea Garden NOW OPEN

Refreshing, restful and delicious beverages and lunches served.

Boston's Popular Price Store—Not by Accident, But by Intent

GILCHRIST CO.

We Give and Redeem Merchants Legal Stamps

Gilchrist Fur Storage

Where your furs are guaranteed against theft and moths.

Needle Work

Stamped Guest Towels, 15c Hemstitched, of absorbent material, dainty designs; value 25c.

Stamped Bed Spreads, $1.55 Attached shams, excellent light weight material with French knots; simple to embroider.

Stamped Scalloped Edge Tubing, Pair 89c Value $1.25 pair; special.

Stamped Hemstitched Pillow Cases, Pair 85c Attractive designs on excellent material; value $1.25.

Stamped 13-Pc. Luncheon Set 89c Scalloped edge or plain edge, for crocheting; value $1.25.

Hemstitched Pointed Stamped Tubing..... 95c pr Attractive designs, excellent quality; value $1.35.

Fancy Linens Jap Blue Prints

48-Inch Cover, $1.50 value. 89c

54-Inch Cover, $1.75 value $1.00

60 and 72-Inch Table Covers, value $2.00 and $2.25, $1.39

14-Inch Napkins, doz....75c

Styles That Please

Georgette Over Blouses $7.98

Dressy models, fronts beautifully embroidered and trimmed with bands of dainty laces—soft collar at back—trimmed cuffs.

Georgette Waists $5.50

With soft fluffy frills—lace trimmed, edged with fine laces.

Matrons' Exceptionally Styled

H-A-T-S

Copies of high-priced styles in Taffeta, Canton crepe and other imported materials. Youthful hats with attractive brims or new close-fitting models.

Hair Goods

Experts in hair matching will be pleased to advise you in the arrangement of your hair. We have a full line of hair goods. Many are especially marked for this week, as—

Three-Stem Switches — 22-inch wavy hair, all shades, at the special price of $2.29

Transformations — Nice wavy hair. Special price, $2.29

Switches, Transformations, Ear Puffs, Cluster Curls, Bob Curls, Etc.

Grey Squirrel Fur Chokers, $8.95

A small but smart looking scarf for present wear. Made from three clear grey skins. Second Floor.

Stone Marten Chokers, $24.95

Single animal effect. A chic, smart scarf to accompany the spring costume.

Memorial Wreaths

Large Size **$1.95**

Well made from genuine magnolia leaves; 20 inches in diameter, with roses and sweet peas. Appropriate

Some as low as 89c

Others at $1.25 and $2.95

FROCKS

$25.00

Reproductions and Copies of High-Cost Models. Women's and Misses' Sizes

Style for every figure, including the more ample size women. Fashioned from the wanted materials and colors. Excellent Georgette Crepe, Crepe Romaine, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Krepe Knit, Printed Crepe, Novelty Foulard, Exquisite, plain, simple models or the more bouffant lines embracing the newer trimmings, motif embroidery.

New Sport SHOES New Street

"Kiltie" Sport Oxfords $7.00

Black calf fringe flap and golf foxlings on pearly white leather, spring heels, corrugated fibre soles. A to D widths; other smart fringe flap models in sand calf or smoke elk leathers. At $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00, according to kinds.

Country Club Oxford $6.50

White fabric with white ooze leather shield tip, golf foxing and back stay; smartly perforated and with white leather soles and heels; also white nubuck with perforation; neolin soles and rubber military heels.

White Street Shoes $5.85

Fine quality fabric with patent leather varsity strap, low heels, white nubuck, buckle and wide strap, welt pumps, low heels.

White Canvas Welt Strap Pumps $5.00

Also oxfords, Cuban, military or low mannish heels. (Many new styles to select from.)

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

COPS MUST QUIT GOSSIP WITH 'VAMPS'

Commissioner Wilson Sends Out Warning to Adonis Squad

It's "all off" between handsome police corps and bobbed-haired flappers!

Not even the most sun-burned traffic Adonis will be allowed from now on to block the highways while he gaily discourses with a bevy of assorted blonde and brunette beauties in rikish hats and rolled-down hose.

The doom has fallen in a general order of Commissioner Wilson, who set forth in secret orders that all police officers seen talking with women "except on business" would be severely dealt with.

And he thereby blots all the joy out of the lives of the "handsomest police force in the world."

"No more corner-drug store conversations," wail some downspirited cops. "No more moonlight seances with bobbed-haired fair ones in the quiet corners of the parks! No more sprightly repartee with our little feminine friends! It's enough to make a cop turn bootlegger!"

The order that brings such darkness into their lives reads thus: When an officer is on his route he must not talk or walk with—any other person except on police business, and then only for such times as the business requires. He must especially avoid giving cause for gossip or scandal by conversing with women in the streets when he is in uniform, whether on duty or not.

The order also reprimands patrolmen who stand together leaning against walls in public streets, and seeks to enforce the rule making it a punitive offence to congregate other than for official reasons.

Lady Astor Explains: It Was 'Tupenny Dump'

By Universal Service

New York, May 20.

A MYSTERY that puzzled the country a week was solved today.

A "tuck-a-dunt" isn't a "tuck-a-dunt" at all. It's a "tupenny dump."

The enigma was clarified by Lady Astor. She was quoted in dispatches from Chicago last week as saying she wouldn't give a "tuck-a-dunt" for an unintellectual woman.

Then everybody asked everybody else what she meant. Some ventured the opinion she meant to say "tinker's dam."

But when she arrived here today she explained that she had said "tupenny dump."

STRIKERS TO QUIT FIGHT

Providence, R. I., May 20.—In the Rhode Island textile strike, fought bitterly for weeks, nearing an end unfavorable to the strikers? Many think so, following announcement that tomorrow morning 200 striking employes of the Pontiac Bleachery in Pontiac will return to work.

The strikers who are going back are not making the terms of their surrender public. They are not getting the old wage, but neither are they to take the full 20 per cent. cut demanded by the millmen months ago. The 200 decided on their own initiative to go back to work. Their meetings were behind closed doors and officials of the United Textile Workers of America were barred.

IRISH PARTIES IN AGREEMENT

Continued From First Page.

death at the hands of murder gangs within the last 24 hours and dozens of others have been wounded.

Among the latest reports from County Down was that an automobile containing a military officer and his wife struck a tree that was blocking the road near the Ballykinlar camp. The wife of the officer was killed outright, and the officer was found unconscious.

Armed raiders have laid a trail of fire from County Down through Belfast to North of County Antrim, attacking police barracks, ambushing special constables, burning houses of loyalists, destroying railway lines and cutting wire communications.

TOTAL OF 23 MURDERS.

Within the city of Belfast the number of murders during the past week was brought to a total of 23 as a result of today's shootings.

The outstanding feature of the overnight raids in County Antrim was the destruction of the Shanes Castle. The raiders crossed from County Tyrone in boats and attacked the castle from several points. The servants held them off for several hours, but the attackers finally entered carrying cans of petrol and set fire to the building.

Disorders continued here unabated. Two drovers were shot in the railway cattle pens, one of them being killed and the other critically wounded.

The Northern Bank at Cushendall, County Antrim, was burned and the post office raided.

The Antrim coast road, one of the finest in Ireland, was blocked with huge boulders that had been rolled from the hillsides.

RAIDS IN COUNTY DOWN.

Raids also occurred in County Down, where the Castlewellan barracks were attacked, the railroad depot at Laurencetown was burned, a train was held up and the road blocked.

Three of the raiders in the attack on the Castlewellan barracks were killed and ten others captured.

In the same district, the old court castle, the residence of Lord De Ros, holder of the oldest baronetcy in the British Empire, was burned.

The Bunmaar residence at Cushendun, County Antrim, belonging to Ronald McNeil, a close friend of Premier Craig and a prominent commoner was burned today. The town of Cushendall was held four hours by 150 raiders, who after burning the Northern Bank, attacked the police barracks but were beaten off.

The barracks at Bally Castle, near the scene of the sinking of the American troopship Tuscania during the war, was attacked with bombs, but the police finally repulsed the assailants, arresting one of their number and capturing a number of bags containing hand grenades and petrol.

Sinn Fein Court Put to Flight

Mullingar, County West Meath, May 20.—The Sinn Fein parish court was broken up today when the chairman of the body decided to adourn the case on trial. The plaintiff began to abuse the magistrates and the defendant and the plaintiff. Blows then were exchanged, and one of the participants drew a revolver and fired several times at the bench. The magistrates and solicitors fled.

MAN ARRESTED FOR HAVING DOPE NEEDLES

John J. Curtin, 30, a waiter, claiming to live at No. 483 Columbus avenue, will appear in the Municipal Court tomorrow on a charge of possessing hypodermic needles. He was arrested by Officers Caverley, Conway and Monahan of the narcotic squad after he had approached a man in the South Station and walked with him through the terminal to Dorchester avenue. He had been talking to the man a few minutes when the officers took him into custody.

Several hypodermic needles were found in his clothes. He claims to have picked them up in an alley in the South End. The police say he has a record.

BURCH JURY ASKS FOR ITS DISCHARGE

Los Angeles, May 20.—The jury trying Arthur C. Burch for alleged murder of Belton Kennedy sent the bailiff to Judge Reeve at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon and asked to be discharged as they declared they could not agree.

Judge Reeve simply acknowledged the communication.

It is reported the jury stands 7 to 5 for acquittal.

1,000 NEW COPS FOR CHICAGO

Chicago, May 20.—One thousand additional policemen, ten more prosecutors and four new criminal court judges were promised today to help Chicago rid itself of terrorists and bombers.

A new move to free "Big Tim" Murphy, "Con" Shea and "Frenchy" Mader, presidents of three labor unions, indicted in connection with the shooting of two policemen by labor bombers, was launched by attorneys.

RICH MEN BACKING "HOOCH" DEALERS

Washington May 20.—Moonshine financiers are being sought by dry law enforcement agents.

In Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky it has been discovered that men with money are setting up illicit stills and paying moonshiners regular wages to operate them. When the operators are caught they other escape jail sentences as first offenders or receive $5 a day from their employers while in prison.

Another Reduction in the Price of

MILK

AT ALL OUR

MORGAN BROS. CREAMERIES

On Saturday P. M., May 20th, we AGAIN Reduced the Price of our Pure Fresh Pasteurized Milk to **9c** Per Quart

It will PAY YOU to come to our Creameries and get your daily supply of Milk.

Light Cream . . . . . 10c per jar
Extra Heavy Cream . . . . 15c per jar

EGGS

Morgan Bros. Very Best Hennery Eggs . . . . . 42c Per Doz.

We receive these Eggs every day by express from the very best Henneries in Maine and New Hampshire.

Fancy Western Hennery Eggs . . . . . 37c Per Doz.

Fancy Western Eggs . . . . . 29c Per Doz.

WE WARRANT EVERY EGG WE SELL

BUTTER

The Finest Creamery Butter that is made (93 score) . . . . . 44c per lb.

Fancy Fresh Made Western Creamery (90 score) . . . . . 40c per lb.

11 STORES—Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Brookline and Allston

Actual Photograph Finest Quality

Penn Wreaths For Memorial Day

Originated by Penn 13 years ago, this wreath has been copied the country over, but never bettered. Made of genuine magnolia leaves, treated by our special process and combined with highest grade prepared roses. Packed in our special, heavy, corrugated box, insuring arrival in perfect condition. **$3.**

Other Wreaths from $2.50 to $15.

Penn Guarantee—We guarantee this wreath to be made by our experts and sold under our absolute guarantee to arrive in perfect condition and remain so, not only over Memorial Day, but for long thereafter.

Order now. Remit by check or money order. We deliver FREE anywhere in New England.

Penn The Florist

124 Tremont St.—Facing Park St. Church

ATTEND IMMEDIATELY!!

SAVE ½ & MORE ON QUALITY FURNITURE

THE START OF OUR ENORMOUS CAMPAIGN IS HERE AND WITH IT COMES

A Furniture Sale of Greatest Magnitude

THE HOLLIS FURNITURE CO.'S EXTENSIVE CAMPAIGN TO OBTAIN 1,000 NEW CUSTOMERS WILL OPEN WITH UNHEARD-OF VALUES—THE OPPORTUNITY OF EFFECTING SAVINGS OF ONE-HALF AND MORE ON SUBSTANTIAL, GOOD FURNITURE. **You have no time to lose! The event presents the most remarkable furniture opportunity that has occurred in years. The values now offered you reflect our determination to obtain our goal of 1,000 new customers and boosters for the remaining two weeks in May. You cannot, in justice to the extraordinary bargains obtainable here now, afford to neglect this amazing FURNITURE ECONOMY event which, you will agree, is indeed A FURNITURE SALE OF GREATEST MAGNITUDE. The sooner you attend, the better variety you will have for selection! Be here early Monday morning and profit by the tremendous savings to be effected here now. No charge for interest. All goods marked in plain figures—and all goods shown exactly as pictured below.**

TAPESTRY PARLOR SUITE

This 3-Piece Tapestry Suite, upholstered in a fine French tapestry, with automobile spring cushions, and a beautiful rich mahogany frame, at a saving of more than one half off

$39.50

BREAKFAST SUITE

A Six-Piece Breakfast Suite, consisting of 4 Chairs, Gate Leg Table, and Server; in a French gray or yellow and black enamel; built to last a lifetime. At one-half saving. Complete for .....

$45.00

SAVE ½

$62.50 BRASS BEDS

"ENORMOUS CAMPAIGN" SALE PRICE

$27.50

Unusually large and extremely massive Brass Bed—just as pictured above — comes in heavy banded satin or polet finish.

SAVE ½

$52 BRASS BEDS

PRICED IN OUR "ENORMOUS CAMPAIGN"

$24.50

Exactly as shown above—large, massive Bed — cap-top construction.

$7.50

$22 IMPERIAL FELT 45-LB MATTRESS—4 rows of side stitching; all hygienic layer felt.

Mattresses

$12.95

$15 Fifty-Pound All Cotton and Felt.

EXTRA SPECIAL

$29.75 GENUINE SIMMONS

BED, SPRING MATTRESS

SAVE ½!

"Enormous Campaign" Sale Price,

$16.80

Consists of GENUINE SIMMONS all-steel continuous post Bed, a GENUINE SIMMONS spring and "sleep-eze" mattress.

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Women's vests and pants—regular and outsizes—many styles. Monday at 9!

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Just 68 in the lot, to come EARLY. Box pleated, Norfolk style—blue or brown stripes—lined knickers. Sizes 6 to 10 years.

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Children's Panty Dresses—Checked gingham, most desirable colors; hand embroidered; size 2 to 6.

Children's Organdie Hats—Pink, blue and maize; sizes 2 to 6.

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"Panties match the dress." 59c

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Infants' Pique Carriage Covers **69c**

Children's Organdie or Voile Dresses — Made with many little ruffles or white Bertha surplice collar; pink, blue or maize; sizes 2 to 6 **99c**

Children's Zephyr Sweaters —Assorted colors; sizes 2 to 4 years **95c**

Children's Black Sateen Panty Dresses—Sizes 2 to 6 **99c**

Infants' Silk or Lingerie Bonnets — Hand made rose buds **99c**

Infants' Dresses — Short or long; profusely lace or embroidery trimmed; sizes, birth to 2 years **99c**

Infants' Gertrudes—Long or short; embroidery trimmed; sizes, birth to 2 years **39c**

Infants' Short Dresses—Lace trimmed or embroidered; sizes, birth to 2 years **39c**

Infants' Lawn Bonnets **29c**

Children's Creepers—White or colors; sizes 1 to 3 **29c**

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NEW WORLD WAR LOOMS, SAYS GIBBS

GENOA CONFERENCE PUTS WORLD IN WORSE STATE

"France Plans to Cripple Germany and Dominate Europe—In that Case There Is No Chance of European Recovery — Japan Awaits New Conflict With Secret and Enormous Hopes."

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS.

London, May 13.—Whatever truce pact, or pious resolutions may be the final outcome of the Genoa conference before it breaks up completely, its failure to settle the great, urgent problems of Europe or to create a better moral atmosphere among the European peoples is now certain, visible and disastrous.

The plain causes of that failure in my judgment are as ample as they are alarming.

First of all, absence of the United States. For inevitable reasons no arbitration which would have been respected by all nations.

Secondly, Lloyd George, who called and inspired this conference with the idea of lifting Europe out of a morass of international rivalries and ruin by a new plan of co-operation and peaceful organization, was harassed and menaced by the political agitation behind him in England.

Thirdly, the decision forced by France to forbid all discussion or consideration of German reparations or general demobilization had any economic or political stabilization of Europe impossible from the

FRANCE SEEKS DOMINATIO..

Fourthly, the disagreement between allied and neutral powers on the subject of Russia before the conference began gave the Russian delegates a chance which should never have been allowed of making separate treaties with single powers and playing one against the other.

Fifthly, and most sinister of all that has happened, Lloyd George's program of conciliation and co-operation for the sake of world peace and the European family as a whole, has forced into the open the political philosophy of the present French Government which is not based upon the interests of the European family but upon the deliberate intention of using the military strength of France to crush Germany and dominate Europe.

We are in a worse state now than if the Genoa conference had not happened. for it has intensified perils which lay dormant, speeded up hostilities and policies which were playing a waiting game, and forced certain grave issues which might have been postponed and in the course of time eliminated.

FRANCE IS A MENACE.

Stark and naked, as it were, stands the menace of France to the peace of Europe.

It is no longer possible to use veiled words about this, to tread lightly in order to avoid French susceptibilities.

For the three years and more since the peace of Versailles, Britain has been patient with French sentiment, patient with French abuse, patient with French fears, believing that this abuse was due to newspaper agitation, not reflecting the mind of decent French people, and that war hatred accounted for the intolerant and aggressive attitude.

But the time has come by for pretending that the French government under Poincare is amenable to persuasion or moderation. Men now in power in France are determined at all costs to thwart the British policy which is based on fair treatment to Germany and generous treatment to Russia for the sake of peace and economic recovery.

TO INVADE GERMANY.

They have made their plans deliberately to cripple Germany. As soon as Germany defaults in her payments, as she is bound to do within twelve months at the longest delay, and perhaps much sooner, France, wishing her to default, will seize all her industrial cities along the Rhine and control her economic life in an absolute strangle hold.

Military plans for the invasion of the Ruhr have been made down to the last comma. France will act alone if Great Britain refuses to join her, and will regard as an unfriendly act which means war any attempt to thwart her.

Belgium will act with France, just as France has associated herself with Belgium in refusing to come to terms with Russia.

That is a very serious situation, and everybody in the world who is interested in peace or war for the sake of the lives and bodies of future youth must decide in his own soul or here whether France is justified or not, and whether Lloyd George or Poincare should be supported by the moral verdict of the world.

Logically, no doubt, France is right. Germany promised to pay her debts. If she can not pay she ought to be punished. France ought not to relinquish her just claims to reparation.

But logic would reduce the whole world to ruin, just as De Valera's logic is reducing Ireland to ruin. Great statesmanship and great leadership, to say nothing of Christian charity or common sense, do not act by the strict line of logic, but by compromise to suit the case, by forgiveness and reconciliation by helping one's neighbor to help himself, by converting enemies into friends, by abandoning even just claims if they lead to new disasters and greater ruin.

JEOPARDIZES THE WORLD.

The safety of Europe is grave even than the safety of France alone. The health of Europe must not be destroyed so that France may alone be powerful. The future of the boyhood of the world must not be jeopardized by the certainty of new dreadful wars in order that France may wring the neck of Germany while she has the chance.

That is the situation which to face now. It is perfectly certain France can march into industrial Germany any time she likes without fighting, except such guerilla warfare and murder as will happen in back streets. It is perfectly certain that Britain will not prevent her.

But in that case there is no more chance of [illegible] the world.

will be dev...

another Armageddon.

Majestic Held Up by Cry of Man Overboard

(By Associated Press.)

New York, May 20.

THE cry of "man overboard" halted the Majestic, the world's biggest liner, shortly after she had passed through the Narrows today on her second voyage across the Atlantic, and led to the report that she had grounded.

A boat was hastily lowered, but a twenty-minute search with 1,600 passengers lining the rails, failed to effect a rescue, and the Majestic resumed the voyage.

Later it was learned one of the 800 steerage passengers had leaped from the stern of the ship, made no effort to get life preservers thrown to him and was soon lost to view.

arrangement of friends and ...

Germany will use Russia as her arsenal and recruiting ground. France will use Poland as her border police until Poland is crushed between the upper and nether millstones in a new national agony.

All Europe will gather into two groups for this inevitable conflict for which Japan and the Mohammedan world are waiting with secret and enormous hopes.

"CUT OUR OWN THROAT."

Nor is French logic so divinely sanctioned that we can allow that to happen? Must we all go down in order that the treaty of Versailles may be fulfilled to its last comma? Are we to cut our own throat with cheerful resignation in order that France may get pounds of flesh according to contract under the signatures of the victim?

France is not asking for more than the fulfillment of the treaty. France is merely maintaining claims admitted in the peace conference by Lloyd George himself and President Wilson and the German delegates. France is asking only that justice may prevail and her rights be recognized.

That is true. Her logic is unanswerable in terms of logic. But in terms of common sense her logic is fatal and an outrage upon the human family.

I can see no way of persuasion to France except by way of the United States. French passion has been so roused by anti-German propaganda that any advice from England is resented as another proof of treachery.

France would listen to the United States as she would listen to no one else in the world, because of her indebtedness, and for that reason immense responsibility rests upon the American people.

DOOMS RUSSIAN PEASANTRY.

I don't know what public opinion in America is upon this Genoa Conference, but it is possible and likely that they uphold the attitude of France regarding Russia. Now here again France is logical. France, supporting Belgium, insists upon the restitution of foreign property in Russia, although as a nation and not France at Cannes agreed to compensation instead of restitution.

But if any agreement with Russia for the sake of European recovery and for humanity's sake regarding the Russian people is to be pressed to because of strict logic and ideal justice, then great numbers o. Russian peasants will be doomed to die inevitably what reconstruction slowly happens in Russia will be a German monopoly, to the great danger of France and Europe.

That is where logic fails and only the larger vision rising above logic may succeed.

I have no enthusiasm for the soviet government of Russia. I think it one of the worst forms of Government ever devised and the most undemocratic. But it is there and from all I saw in Russia likely to stay there.

By pressure from without it could be induced to modify its autocracy and to admit moderate and free opinion. In any case it has power to act and its position at Genoa puts the question of recognition in the background

RUSSIA DOMINATES.

It is not only recognized. It has dominated the assembly far too much owing to division among the other powers.

But I am certain that these Russian delegates in spite their oriental way of chopping logic, also were willing to come into line with a general agreement of peace and throw overboard all but the last tattered rag of their communistic philosophy in return for economic aid.

They were even ready and are still ready to demobilize the Red Army in return for Polish demobilization. But France would not hear of that because she wants the Polish army in being when she marches into the Ruhr.

What is going to be done about France? It all amounts to that.

The French people do not understand what is being prepared in their name, what risks are being taken with their lives and bodies, what the future has in store for them if Poincare prevails.

The policy of Poincare and his crowd must be prevented to save France as well as the peace of Europe, but it cannot be prevented by British friendship with Germany based on a breach with France. The French people must be made to believe that a disagreement with their government policy does not mean hostility to France.

(Copyright, 1922).

UNITARIANS HERE FOR FESTIVAL

Unitarians throughout North America will gather in Boston this week to celebrate the 1923 Anniversary Week, beginning tomorrow, and attracting over 2000 delegates from over 100 parishes in New England.

Reports of the overwhelming success of the Church Membership Campaign of the past year will be considered, and a program for the religious and educational progress of the church during the coming year will be discussed at the Anniversary Headquarters, No. 25 Beacon street. The meetings will open tomorrow with a young people's vesper service in King's Chapel, and a meeting in Arlington Street Church at 7:45.

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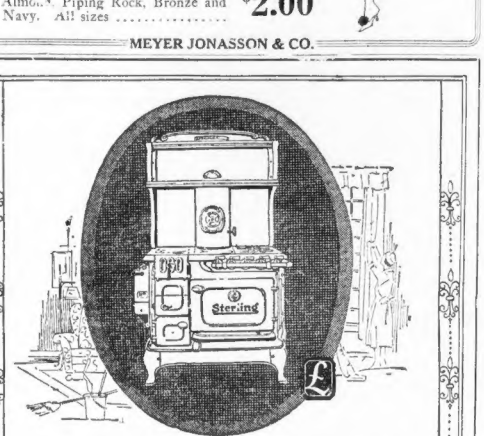

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Many neatly embroidered, some ruffled fronts, tape seamed, extra well made, some scalloped bottom. **$1**

MRS. NELSON HOUSEMAID, TESTIMONY

Woman Testifies for the Frail Southern Girl Who Wed Harvard Man

Windsor, Vt., May 20.—A servant in his mother's house?

A frail bride, despised by her husband's mother because she was "too skinny" and talked with a Southern accent that grated on his mother's ear?

A little body who wanted to please and tried to please, and cried to please, but was always in the way of his mother, who had wanted a richer and fairer bride for her young son and heir?

Will the jury hearing the alienation case of Nellie R. Nelson against the slate king, Thomas S. Nelson, and his wife, Kate Nelson, in the U. S. District Court, so find?

If so, this sorrowful young bride of the slate king's son, who is a student at the Harvard Law School, will be victorious in a suit which will bring her $50,000 or any substantial part thereof. And her three years of heart break, caused during the wrench and estrangement from her young husband, which she blames on his mother and father, will be forgotten.

FACES DIFFICULTIES.

But the defence promises many difficulties in the case of Nellie Nelson when it reopens on Tuesday before Judge Halland B. Howe. Many of these difficulties arrayed themselves before the young girl as she sat with her attorney John W. Redmund, in the enclosure for counsel, while the defence began its case on Friday.

Such a believing witness as Mrs. P. H. Reed, wife of the parson of West Pawlet's Disciple Church, came to the aid of the Nelson-in-laws. Mrs. Reed testified that the relationship between Mrs. Kate Nelson, mother-in-law, and Nellie, the daughter, was pleasant, friendly and not at all as described by the plaintiff herself.

"I saw them together often," Mrs. Reed testified. "Mrs. Nelson treated Nellie very good indeed. They came to missionary meetings often. They also came to Red Cross meetings. They never manifested any ill feeling toward each other before me."

Q.—Did they talk agreeably to each other? A.—Yes.

"SERVANT IN THE HOME."

Under cross-examination by Attorney Redmund, eminent counsel of the Grand Trunk Railroad system, the case began to look a little brighter for Nellie Nelson, fresh from the North Carolina pines. For slowly, but surely, Mrs. Reed fell into Attorney Redmund's clever-laid trap. Attorney Redmund sought to prove that Nellie was a mere servant in Romeyn's mother's house in West Pawlet, Vt.,

Q.—When you visited the Nelsons, Mrs. Reed, did you ever find Nellie engaged in house work? A.— Yes, sir. I found her dusting, cleaning the front porch and washing dishes. She seemed quite industrious.

Q.—And how was her appearance? A.—Perfectly immaculate, so far as I could see.

Q.—Did you ever see her shaking rugs outside? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was she a good housekeeper? A.—I should judge so.

HIS MOTHER TESTIFIES.

White-haired Mrs. Mary S. Nelson, mother of the defendant slate merchant, was another witness for the defence.

"I was friendly with Nell," she testified. "One day I asked Romeyn if he was frightening Nell. He evaded my question and suggested that I do not meddle," smiled the aged witness.

"Did you notice any unhappiness whatever?" Atty. Redmund cross questioned.

"I might have seen restlessness," was the reply.

Q. On the part of Nell? A. Yes.

Q. Did she make any complaint to you? A. Not any. I had a feeling there was something wrong, but I did not know what. Nellie later told me she was having trouble with Romeyn. She came to sobbing and crying."

Q. When she came to you sobbing and crying, did she tell you that she had been accused by the family of familiarity with Dr. Horner? A. No, sir.

Camillius H. Nelson, 29-year-old brother of the Harvard Law student, was accused in open court of lying by Atty. Redmund. He testified to hearing conversations between his mother and father bearing on the innumerable letters which Nell poured upon her neglectful husband, to none of which Romeyn replied.

Camillius had met Nellie in 1915, he testified, at which time he understood that she was his brother's "girl", that he was courting her.

Later, cornered and trapped and befuddled by the clever questioning of the plaintiff's counsel, Camillius found himself telling the court he didn't know what "courting" meant.

Q. Will you tell me whether or not you heard your father or mother speak about her in relation to your brother? A. Why they were pleased. They thought it would be all right.

Q. On your furlough in 1918 what did you do? A. Why, went riding.

Q. Did Nellie go too? A. Yes, Nellie, mother and I took a ride one day. We went over to New York. We also went to Granville.

Q. What was your brother doing at the time? A. Working in the quarry.

WENT EARLY TO WORK

Q. Did you see him in the morning before he went to work? A. No, sir. He went to work at 5.30 in the morning, and I was not up.

Q. Did you see your mother and Nell in the house together? A. Yes, sir.

Q. What were the apparent relations between Nellie and her? A. Very friendly.

Q. And with your father? A. Very friendly too.

Q. Have you heard your father or mother or both talking about Romeyn and Nellie? A. I have both. They talked about the letters coming from Nellie. They wanted to know why they weren't answered and what was going to be done. Romeyn said that was his own business. My father said he ought to do something and be careful what he did do. They tried to induce him to write to her or do something, but Romeyn didn't do a thing.

Under cross-examination Camillius admitted he did not know how many letters had come from Nellie or during what period they had arrived.

Q.—Did you know anything that was in the letters? A.—No.

Q.—If you did you would not remember now, would you? A.—No.

cause I know he loved me then. He had told me his father was a gruff man, and when his mother was not like his description, I was first a little afraid. But his father was not at all like the description, and so I went into their home and life.

"Just before I went there, Romeyn's mother discharged the hired girl, and while I was in their home I did most of the work.

"Romeyn's mother forbade me to use powder or cold cream on my face.

"I could not wait for Romeyn to come home for the week-ends. His mother used to nag and scold me and found fault with everything I did.

"After I had cleaned and dusted the rooms, she went in and rubbed her fingers over the furniture and made me dust it all over again.

SLIGHTING REMARKS.

"Romeyn urged me not to pet his mother's Boston bull terrier because his mother would not like it if the dog showed me more love than herself.

"They began to make slighting remarks. I was told I was too familiar with this man or that. Mrs. Nelson even told Romeyn I was familiar with young boys.

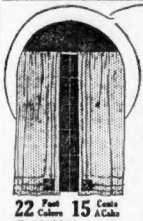
"Mrs. Nelson wanted me to go riding with Harold Burdick, a friend. I refused to go.

"On the rides I would take with Mrs. Nelson and Romeyn, she would tell him to look at this pretty girl or that one and to notice how fat and plump they were and compare them with me. You see I am small, not very fat. She said I must come from poor stock because I was so small and skinny."

"I Loved Romeyn Too Much," Cries Nelson Bride on Stand

"I LOVED Romeyn. I am afraid I loved him too much. His father and mother wrote me in my Southern home that I was their girl just as much as I was my own father's and mother's girl and that they had to share me with them. So I got my clothes ready and I went up there.

"My, I was surprised, for Romeyn's mother was so different from his description of her. He said she was quite a pretty, refined woman with wonderful long black hair; but, of course, I thought maybe she looked that way to him."—From testimony of Mrs. Nellie R. Nelson in alienation suit at Windsor, Vt.



The Dye that never disappoints!

Have you had bad luck with your home dyeing? SUNSET SOAP DYES will *never* disappoint. SUNSET cleans while it dyes. SUNSET doesn't crock, fade or wash out.

SUNSET dyes *all* fabrics evenly.

SUNSET produces the same effect on heavy wool, thinnest cotton or delicate silk.

SUNSET is a joy to use.

Ask your dealer to show the SUNSET Color Guide. If he can't supply you mail us 15c and we will send the color desired. Don't accept substitutes.

NORTH AMERICAN DYE CORPORATION
MOUNT VERNON, NEW YORK

SUNSET SOAP DYES

ONE Real Dye For ALL Fabrics

SWEATERS

$2.95—$35.00

J. P. O'Connor Co.
157 TREMONT STREET.

99 2/10 % perfect—
a record never equalled

H. P. Hood & Sons have been awarded the highest score ever given a sample of milk in open competition.

One reason why tens of thousands of discriminating consumers trade with us.

H. P. HOOD & SONS, Dairy Experts

Hood's Milk

12½ CENTS A QUART
DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

"Why Pay More?"

ESTABLISHED 1846

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1841

33 Summer St.
9 Chauncy St.
42 Avon St.

Mail Orders Filled; Write or Phone "Ann Barr"

See These Lovely Youthful Dresses

In the Misses' Underpriced Shop, THIRD Floor

Genuine French Linen Dress, $10.00

Two of the styles in D. & J. Anderson Ginghams at $10.00

At $10

Genuine D. & J. Anderson Gingham
Pure French Linen

THE famous D. & J. Anderson ginghams in dashing styles and charming colors that will make every miss exclaim with delight. Large and small checks and the popular large plaids, seen more often in the higher priced dresses. $10.00.

PURE FRENCH LINEN dresses in simple, youthful, straight-line styles, with smart white linen trims, pearl buttons and cross-stitched pocket. In the sport shades of yellow, navy, copen, raspberry, tan and white. $10.00.

GRADUATION DRESSES in georgette, crepe de chine and Canton. Eight styles, all very chic.. $16.75

MISSES' UNDERPRICED SHOP, THIRD FLOOR

Stunning Sterling Silver Rings! A Maker's Surplus Stock.

FISHION'S famous inexpensive Jewelry.

Dinner Rings

Many styles, many stones, at these prices.

$2.75 Rhinestone, set with stone in Sapphire color.

$3.45 Rhinestone, set with Onyx hexagon.

$4.95 Set solid with Rhinestones, in conventional design.

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

Two of many models at $10.00

Misses' New Skirts

Genuine Krepe Knit and Sport Spun

All the new shades and styles which the up-to-date miss demands. Whether it's a quiet crepe knit of platinum gray, for business, or a flaming tangerine for a bit of color on the golf links—they're all lovely—these sport skirts.

The Sport Spun Skirts combine jade and white and periwinkle and white.

$10

MISSES' SKIRTS, GRAY SHOPS

Two styles sketched—others, too, at $7.50

Women's Baronette Skirts Special At $7.50

Look at this low price for these popular skirts for Summer! Genuine Baronette, lovely, shimmery, becoming and cool looking.

All the skirts are cut full, with deep hems, and the workmanship is of the best. Navy, black and white. All sizes up to 36 belt.

WOMEN'S SKIRTS, SECOND FLOOR

What Does Your Mirror Say to You?

What sort of person looks back at you through the frame of your mirror? Is she young, fresh, carefree, happy—the kind of person you cannot help liking? Or have time and exposure left their telltale marks? Does she radiate health—or does a drab exterior tell the story of neglect? These are the problems you have to thrash out for yourself—you and your mirror.

There is a sure way to make the face in your mirror fresh, youthful and charming. It is no secret—thousands of women are daily beautifying themselves by means of its use. Just ten minutes a day with Plexo Cleansing (Cold) and Plexo Greaseless (Vanishing) Creams and your skin will look and feel a thousand times better!

Plexo Cleansing (Cold) and Plexo Greaseless (Vanishing) Creams are the original "Two Essential Creams," scientifically prepared, to be used in conjunction with each other. Plexo Cleansing (Cold) Cream applied before retiring frees the pores from all dust and grime—and acts as a tonic to the skin. It will give your face a healthy glow and a transparency that will make you look and feel years younger.

Plexo Greaseless (Vanishing) Cream is ideal for daytime use—acting as a base for powder and rouge and keeping dust and dirt from the pores. If you have been bothered by your powder caking or scaling this cream will prove a relief. Powder applied over Plexo Greaseless (Vanishing) Cream seems part of your skin itself. You will keep fresh-looking all day at the office or all night at a dance after using Plexo. All Plexo preparations are safe—only the purest ingredients are used in their making. Try Plexo if you are hard to please!

PLEXO

Both Cold and Greaseless Creams are now packed in every package. A sample of Greaseless (Vanishing) Cream is packed with every jar of Cleansing (Cold) Cream, and a sample of Cleansing (Cold) Cream is given with each jar of Greaseless (Vanishing) Cream.

Should you purchase a jar of either cream which does not contain a tube—send the form of the package to Plexo Preparations, Inc., 94 N. Moore St., New York, and a sample tube will be sent you free of charge.

At Drug and Dept. Stores.
Cleansing (Cold) Cream, 35c Tubes and 75c and $1.25 Jars.
Greaseless (Vanishing) Cream, 35c Tubes and 75c and $1.25 Jars.
Face Powder, 50 Shades in 50c Boxes.

"For The Woman Who Cares"

BIG RALLY FOR NICKEL 'L' FARE

Mayor Curley and Speaker Young to Address Throngs

BY HARRY A. BENWELL

More than 50,000 persons, one of the largest throngs ever assembled in this city, are expected to be present on Boston Common tomorrow at the Boston American's mass meeting for the restoration of five cent fares.

Mayor James M. Curley and Speaker B. Loring Young of the House of Representatives will speak, and Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge will preside.

The meeting will begin at 12:30 at the Parkman Bandstand, and will be preceded by a concert by Ivers' Band.

Every man, woman and child who wants five cent fares is urged to attend the meeting, to show that the weight of public sentiment is behind the project.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED.

Special amplifiers will be provided so that the voices of speakers will be perfectly audible to every person present.

The speakers will point out that immediate action is desirable, as set forth in the Boston American's petition calling upon this year's Legislature for adequate legislation.

The popularity of the movement, which is of vital interest to every one in Greater Boston, is evidenced by the thousands of signatures to the petition, which are being received.

Because of the importance of securing legislative action during the present session, the immediate co-operation of the public is sought. The more persons who attend the mass meeting Monday, and sign their names to the petitions, the sooner will the reduction in fares be obtained.

DON'T MISS THE MEETING.

Speaker Young believes that by remitting the subway rentals amounting to $2,000,000 per year and by remitting the $4,000,000 which cities and towns loaned to enable the road to pay the deficit in cost of service in the first year of public control, the fare could be reduced by August 1 to eight cents. A further reduction of five cents would necessitate placing the burden on the taxpayers, he stated.

Mayor Curley, on the other hand, has declared that in his opinion the five cent fare can be restored immediately, and has devoted all his energies to that end.

Both men speak with authority and their discussion of the subject will be exceedingly well handled. If you are interested, and everyone should be, make it a point to attend the mass meeting Monday.

Mayor to Submit Plan to the "L" Trustees

Stating that it is imperative to take immediate steps to bring about a restoration of a five-cent fare, Mayor Curley has arranged for a conference in the old Aldermanic Chamber, City Hall, at 3 a. m. tomorrow. He has invited the trustees of the Boston Elevated, Attorney Sherman L. Whipple and officials of towns and cities served by the Boston Elevated system.

Mayor Curley will outline a plan at the conference to ultimately restore the nickel fare.

MRS. HUBBARD IS "NORMAL"

Mrs. Carrie N. Hubbard, indicted on a charge of murder in the first degree for the slaying of her husband, William R. Hubbard, is mentally normal, according to the report of State alienists Drs. John C. Rogers and Charles B. Sullivan.

Geddes to Speak Here

Washington, May 20.—Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, left Washington today for Boston, to deliver an address at Harvard University Monday.

For Guatemala Envoy

Washington, May 20.—Arthur H. Geissler of Oklahoma was nominated today by President Harding to be minister to Guatemala.

AUTO HITS POPCORN STAND; BOY HURT

Beverly, May 20.—Scores of persons were imperilled tonight when an automobile swung crazily into the main street of the town, careened against the village popcorn stand, and seriously injured John De Palma, the seventeen-year-old boy who works at it. He is at the Beverly Hospital, cut about the right side, the head and body.

The automobile was driven by W. Z. Bradstreet, a naval ensign. After striking the popcorn stand it escaped his control, hit another car, and narrowly missed striking several pedestrians.

D. F. Davis Renominated

Washington, May 20.—Dwight F. Davis of Missouri was renominated today by President Harding to be a director of the War Finance Corporation.

20 YEARS EACH FOR R. I. BANDITS

Providence, May 20.—Salvatore Aversano and Pasquale Guerra, both of Woonsocket, were today sentenced by the court here to twenty years on conviction of shooting and robbing in the highway, Antonio Sassone, a sixty-two-year-old Woonsocket storekeeper.

FITCHBURG CHEERS AS ICE WAR RAGES

Fitchburg, May 20.—The two ice companies here are waging a price cutting war. The C. H. Greene Company is fighting the Middlesex Company, which has just started business. The Greene Company was getting sixty cents per hundred and dropped to fifty-five cents. Now it has dropped to fifty cents.

Now You Can Get An Exceptional

Player-Piano

With Wonderful Tone, For Your Small Living Room

If you have been deprived of an instrument because your apartment or home is too small for one of large size—you'll be delighted with the beautiful

STORY & CLARK "MINIATURE"

Only four feet two inches high, full 88-note, with beautiful expression

So easy to play a little child can operate it

Just perfected after years of experimenting by Story & Clark—the whole country has rapturously received it.

$625

10% down

2½% monthly

So great was the response to the first Story & Clark national advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post regarding the "Miniature" that we, as their Boston agents, were swamped with inquiries and quickly disposed of all we could get. Fortunately we have succeeded in getting two carloads more and we want you to come in and see this remarkable little instrument and play it.

So responsive is the Story & Clark Imperial Player Action that a little child can play it with ease and bring forth rich, colorful notes of the music you like best.

LORD PIANO CO.

757 Boylston St., Boston Just Beyond Copley Square

Also 34 Lawrence St., Lawrence, Mass.

—IF YOU CANNOT CALL SEND THIS COUPON—

Without obligation on my part send me further information about the Story & Clark Miniature Player-Piano.

Name .....

Street and No. ..... City .....

B.A. 5-21-22

Courtesy

The Ginter Creed

Those little courtesies that make life smoother are the "rule" in every GINTER Store. And our "Cash-and-Carry" prices add ECONOMY to courtesy.

"NEW GRASS" BUTTER 41c lb.

Delicious New Grass Butter, the first of the season, just received

EGGS "Pine Grove" Fresh Western 33c Dz. "Wm. Elliot" Extra Fancy Strictly Fresh 39c Dz.

Cream Cheese, White or Young America Type, Lb. 23c

TEAS "Golden Rose" Finest Selection, delicious flavor, air-tight package Oolong, Mixed or English Breakfast, Lb. ORANGE PEKOE CEYLON. Our Price Lb. 45c

Coffee "GOLDEN ROSE" Lb. 29c **Coffee** "JOHN ALDEN" Lb. 39c
A CHOICE OLD COFFEE AT POPULAR PRICE. Perfect Blend of Finest Old Crop Coffees

Sardines	Norwegian Smoked in Oil Can 12½c	Ketchup	"Golden Rose" Flat Bottle 23c
Soap	Kirkman's Borax 5 Bars 25c	Baked Beans	"Golden Rose" No. 2½ or Beans 10c
Shredded Wheat	Pkg. 11c	Rice	"GOLDEN ROSE" Pkg. 12½c
Jiffy Jell	ALL FLAVORS 10c	Evap. Apples	15-oz. Package 25c
Marshall's	KIPPERED HERRING 30c	Salad Dressing	"Golden Rose" Pt. 23c
C. & M. Syrup	. . 32c	Vinegar	PURE CIDER 20-Oz. Bot. 17c
Pineapple	Sliced In Heavy Syrup Can 27c	Shoulders	Smoked, Boned and Rolled lb. 24c
Grape Juice	Qt. 50c Bot. 30c	Bacon	Washline Sliced Without Rind lb. 29c
'Sunshine' Fig Bars	A Rich Golden Brown Cake with Pure Fig Filling	Sale Price	Lb. 19c
Old-Fashioned Chocolates	Made of Finest Materials, Daily from Our Own Candy Kitchen, a Better Sweet Confection	Fresh	Lb. 35c
Also "Golden Rose" Sweet Eating Chocolate. Lb. 29c		½-Lb. Cake	7½c
Flour	"GOLDEN ROSE" 1-16 67c		1-8 Bag 1.29

The GINTER Co.

Grocery Stores Everywhere—Boston and Suburbs

Also Eleven Attractive Boston Restaurants

Mail Orders Filled

Summer Furs

ENTIRE STOCK

At ½ Price

STARTING MONDAY, 9 A. M.

Hudson Bay Sables—6 skins	$30.00
Genuine Stone Marten	$12.00
Genuine Minks—3 skins	$10.00
Mink	$10.00
Wolfs	$10.00
Foxes in all shades	$10.00
Natural Squirrels—3 skins	$5.00

A few samples of other popular furs at $5.50.

NEDELL FUR CO.

149 Tremont Street, Room 503-504

Corner West and Tremont Sts. Lawrence Bldg.

MAY INDUCEMENTS

For Summer Brides, Brides to Be —and all others interested in good furniture values

AN ATTRACTIVE HOME DEPENDS UPON THE PROPER CHOICE OF FURNISHINGS

LET us help you choose your furnishings for your home. We will gladly talk the planning of it over with you. Our salesmen and decorative specialists are specially trained experts in offering this kind of home furnishing advice. There is no doubt but that most people want a good-looking home in which to live, dream and work. Compare the homes of yesterday with those of today. What a difference! The public's taste has changed radically within the past few years. The beautiful new period designs which are illustrated in this advertisement are a good example of the better kind of popular taste. We invite you to come in and shop around. See what the advertised bargains are actually like. You will not be made to feel obliged to buy simply because you visit our store. Of course the early shoppers get the most attention and pick of the bargains. This is the season and time to "furnish up."

De Luxe Three-Piece Parlor or Living Room Suite—Fine grade of tapestry or velour covering. Overstuffed and carefully upholstered. Worth $175. (Just as pictured). We've put just a few in this sale at $138.50

Our 1922 Four Room "Love Nest" Completely Furnished $589.00

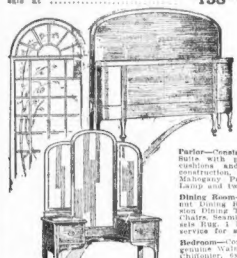
TERMS TO SUIT

Carefully assembled and planned by our expert designer as a challenge in furniture values to our "near" competitors. This outfit cannot be duplicated for the price in any other store in New England.

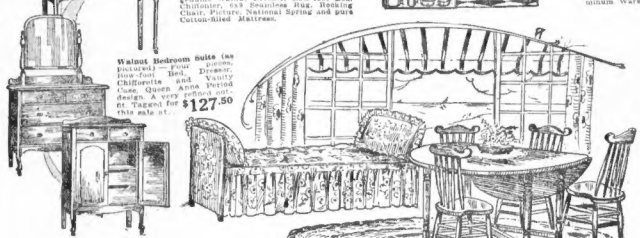
Parlor—Consists of Tapestry Parlor Suite with pillow arms, loose spring cushions and spring back, excellent construction, with 8.3x10.6 Velvet Rug, Mahogany Parlor Table, Table Scarf, Lamp and two Pictures.

Dining Room—Consists of genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite, Buffet, Extension Dining Table, 1 Arm Chair, 5 Side Chairs, Seamless 8.3x10.6 Tapestry Brussels Rug, 1 Picture, and 1 Dinner Set, service for six.

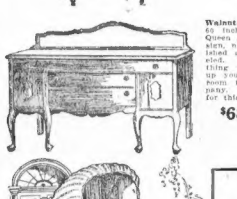
Bedroom—Consists of Bedroom Suite, genuine Walnut Dresser, Bow-foot Bed, Chiffonier, 6x9 Seamless Rug, Rocking Chair, Picture, National Spring and pure Cotton-filled Mattress.



Parlor Suite (As pictured below)—Four pieces, pictured—Settee, Arm Chair, Rocker and Occasional Chair. Upholstered in Jacquard Velour, with reversible cushions. Spring construction throughout. Marked for this sale at $127.50



Walnut Bedroom Suite (as pictured)—Four pieces—Bed, Dresser, Chiffonette and Vanity Chiffonette and Vanity Case. Queen Anne period design. A very fine set. Tagged for this sale at .....



Walnut Buffet—60 inches long. Queen Anne design, nicely finished and panelled. Just the thing to touch up your dining room for company. Priced for this sale. $68.50

Combination Living-Dining Room Suite (As illustrated above)—Seven pieces—Gate-leg Table, Cretonne Covered Day Bed, four Windsor Colonial Side Chairs and "Old-Fashioned" Round Woven Rug. Just the thing for a one-room apartment. It would be difficult to assemble such a combination again for twice the price. Marked special for this sale at $57.50

Pillows Not Included.

Three-Piece Parlor Suite (As pictured below at left)—Covered in tapestry; luxurious and comfortable. Generously stuffed and upholstered. Worth $185. Marked for this May Inducement Sale at $69.75

Lloyd Baby Carriage (Just as pictured)—

Firmly built, rolls easy and is comfortably upholstered. The Nationally advertised article. Marked special for this sale at $18.50

Others up to $95

Our Leader Refrigerator (As pictured below)—Marked for this sale at $21.25

Shown in our Refrigerator Dept. Other sizes up to $150

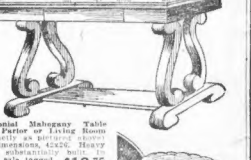
White Enamel Interior and Exterior Kitchen Cabinet (Pictured above)—Metal top, decorated with blue Fleur de Lis. Receptacles for all kitchen sundries, also flour bin and sifter. A small kitchenette in itself. Worth $35.50. Marked for this sale at .....

Porcelain Top Kitchen Table, white enamel base (Just as pictured above)—Sanitary and neat. (One only to a customer; only 250 to sell; no mail orders). Marked for this sale at $5.95

Wing Rocker (as pictured below)—upholstered in Spanish leather. A durable, as well as practicable piece of furniture for parlor or living room. Worth $45. Marked for this sale at $22.50

Colonial Mahogany Table for Parlor or Living Room (exactly as pictured above)—Dimensions, 42x26. Heavy and substantially built. For this sale tagged at $18.75

Reed Rocker (just as pictured above)—Reed is carefully woven and the chair is designed for comfort, as well as style. Worth $15. Just a few put in this sale at $12.50



Three-Piece Bedroom Set (Pictured above)—Genuine walnut, Queen Anne Period style. Made of seasoned wood and beautifully finished. An exquisite bridal outfit. Worth $175. Marked for this sale at $98.50

Queen Anne Walnut Dining Suite (Just as pictured)—Extension Dining Table, Buffet, five Side Chairs and one Arm Chair. Choice of tapestry or leather. Fine ply designed but very aristocratic in appearance. Marked for this sale at $158.50

China Closet to match at $75.50

Any Article in This Entire Store on the Most Convenient Credit Terms.

Summerfield's

727 Washington St., Boston 11, Mass.

We Charge No Interest. You Pay the Advertised Price Only

Filene's
Built on value; growing on value

FASHION

The beauty of peasant art—

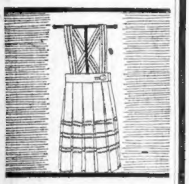
is at its best in Hungarian blouses of snowy white voile, made and embroidered in blue and red by the peasants. $5. Fifth floor.

The newest wrinkle' Zan-ana negligees

Zan-ana is a variety of beautifully rippled cotton crepe, which makes dainty negligees. A ruffled style with cunning ruffled pockets. Rose, blue, peach, wisteria. $3. Third floor.

How artistic! —side draped dresses

A navy blue satin dress that drapes into soft lines, and is caught at the side with a bowknot and braided girdle of steel colored beads. Sizes 36 to 42. $29.50.



Another version of the Filene bretelle skirt

This time in a wash-fabric, white gabardine, box pleated. The bretelles, which cross over suspender fashion in the back are spoked stitched in contrasting color, to match stitching around the skirt. $6.50. Fifth floor.

Blazer sport suits are of flannel

Cream-colored flannel, striped with jade for the skirt, and solid jade flannel for the coat. The blouse surprises you by being white Habutai silk with checked gingham trimming. $35. Fourth floor.

GIRL SCOUTS OF READING, CHAMPIONS

Title Cups and Banner Presented Victors by Mrs. Hoover

Reading scored three victories yesterday afternoon in the third annual review of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts held at the Boston Arena. Ruth Robinson of Reading, State champion drum major for 1921, won the title again. Her unsuccessful rivals were Rena Jose of Somerville and Lorna McDonald of Salem. Ruth Burrage of Reading won the scout bugler championship from Florence Melanson of Swampscott and Elizabeth Kelly of Reading.

In the banner contest for the championship bugle and drum corps, Springfield, 1921 winner, lost the title to the Reading troop, of which Ruth Robinson, individual champion, is drum major. The other contestants were Swampscott and Lexington. Reading held the banner in 1921, the first year it was awarded.

LEXINGTON GIRL WINS.

Lexington, one of the newest troops in the State, scored a victory when Hazel Whiting repeated her 1921 championship performance for State Scout drummer. Her rivals were Eleanor Harvey of Reading and Catherine Usher of Cambridge.

The cups and banner were awarded by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, national president of Girl Scouts, assisted by Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, State commissioner.

An innovation in this year's meet was the song contest, in which five groups of a hundred girls each took part. Scout Armstrong accepted the loving cup, given by Miss Rose L. Dexter, treasurer of the State executive board, for the Malden group. Following the song contest there was ensemble singing under the direction of John B. Archer, State song director. This phase of Girl Scout work is to offset the military character of the organization.

Each group sang the hike song, slumber song and the "Keeper."

Lieutenant H. B. Roche, director of the State Bugle and Drum Corps, was in charge of the review, in which some 2,000 girl scouts from all over the State took part. Fourteen corps, comprising nearly 400 scouts, played the "Girl Scout March," written by Lieut. Roche. They included Quincy, Malden, Medfield, Girls' Latin, School of Boston, Newton, Swampscott, Brookline, Reading, Springfield, Lexington, Cambridge, Salem, Somerville and Lynn.

There was a military air to the whole review, with the patriotic decorations, the khaki uniforms and military salutes of the girls, ranging from the kindergarten Boston Brownies, to the older girls. The senior scouts wore uniforms of navy blue.

Newton Girl Scouts constructed a lean-to in eight minutes, while the Scout triangle illustrated home-makers engaged in washing, cooking, knitting, sewing, first-aid, making beds, and gardening.

Scout Ruth Robinson of Reading led the "State Corps March," played by 250 merit badge musicians in the State. The program included assembly, salute by drum majors, entrance of scouts, salute to the colors, pledge of allegiance, and the promise and laws.

SHAW SAYS RUSSIA WAS GENOA VICTOR

Continued From First Page.

of the West. Tchitcherin wouldn't stand for it, and our Premier had to climb down.

Tchitcherin Scorns The Hague

Finally the Russians were informed that their conduct was insufferable and that matters would be settled without them at The Hague.

Tchitcherin at once explained that The Hague did not suit Russia's convenience, because she is not diplomatically represented in Holland, and that Russia would hold an adjourned conference at Stockholm, by which time he hopes the powers will have learned what they are up against.

And to Stockholm, apparently, the powers will go like sheep, blustering and helpless, and Tchitcherin will have another colossal European success.

Meanwhile the editor of the London Times, who will, no doubt, be made honorary colonel of half a dozen Senegalese regiments by Premier Poincare (Shaw refers to Wickham Steed's pro-French, anti-Lloyd George policy) had told an inopportune truth and thereby obliged the Prime Minister as a matter of British parliamentary decency to call him a liar.

"America Smiles Sourly"

Italy, enormously amused, had enjoyed the situation thoroughly, siding in with us and France, and yet winking reassuringly at Tchitcherin.

Not at all an unsatisfactory result, on the whole. Russia, Germany and Italy will see us through yet, and we, the "ragtag and bobtail of Europe," who are not on the visiting lists of embassies, will wish more power to their elbows and laugh our fill at the comic dismay of Lord Curzon, Winston Churchill and others like them.

Nobody, of course, mentions America, which, with the balance of power under her thumb, smiles sourly at these globe trotters.

FATHER McMAHON 50 YEARS A PRIEST

A white haired priest will celebrate mass today at St. Mary's Church, Charlestown.

For fifty years of the seventy-five he has spent on this earth, this now white haired clergyman has celebrated such a mass every Sunday. But today will be a never-to-be forgotten occasion for Rev. John W. McMahon, D. D., of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, for it will mark the beginning of his golden jubilee as a priest.

Three days will be devoted by his colleagues and parishioners to the celebration of the event. The observances will begin with a solemn high mass, celebrated at 10 o'clock today by Fr. McMahon himself. Mgr. Richard Neagle will be deacon and Mgr. Arthur T. Connolly, of Jamaica Plain subdeacon.

"DAYS IN PARADISE"
More Thrilling Than The Sheik
Begins In Next
Sunday's Boston Advertiser
You Must Not Miss It.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

FIRST SPECIAL SALE
Capes, Coats, Dresses

The opportunity of opportunities for women to save on these wonderful garments at remarkable reductions.

$11.95 $9.95 $11.95

CAPES— Of heavy satin, silk lined, trimmed with fringes and astrachan collar. 44 inches long. Former value $18.50. Special Sale Price **$11.95**

COATS— Polo Coats, 40 inches long; inverted plait in back; belt; sizes 16 to 44. Former value $14.50. Special Sale Price.. **$9.95**

DRESSES— Taffeta, scalloped or straight bottoms; navy color; sizes 16 to 44. Former value $17.50. Special Sale Price **$11.95**

Special Shoe Values

"La Nuda"

Patent low heel pump; one strap; cut out quarter. Same style also in black satin without open side; all sizes.. **$3.95**

$2.95

Black Satin and Suede Pumps

One strap full Louis and Baby Louis heels, all sizes **$2.95**

$3.95

572-574 Washington St. **Avery's** 572-574 Washington St.

On Washington St., Opp. Avery St. On Washington St., Opp. Avery St.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Created by Cosmopolitan Productions

"THE GOOD PROVIDER"

with

VERA GORDON and DORE DAVIDSON

FAR GREATER THAN EVEN "HUMORESQUE"

Written by Fannie Hurst and directed by Frank Borzage, the inimitable pair that gave "Humoresque" to the world, "The Good Provider" is unquestionably the most human, most appealing story of family life ever screened.

You will laugh, and that wet on your cheek will be a tear.

Fannie Hurst says: "It is a fine, honest piece of work which enhances and does honor to my story."

Scenario by John Lynch and settings by Joseph Urban.

BEGINNING TOMORROW, MAY 22, AT THE

PARK THEATRE

Presentation and Programme by Hugo Riesenfeld.
Presented by Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.
It's a Paramount Picture.

WOMAN MAY BE MAYOR OF SOMERVILLE

Mrs. A. H. Weeks Likely to Be Projected Into Contest

A mayoress for Somerville?

The prospective feminine chief executive is Mrs. A. H. Weeks of No. 55 Boston street.

Today she is the central figure in the biggest political tangle that has developed in Somerville for twenty years and unless Mayor John M Webster can demonstrate that he is master of the situation, Mrs. Weeks will be projected into the next municipal fight as Webster's chief opponent.

Somerville women from the picturesque Brick Bottom district to the exclusive Winter Hill section are lining up for Mrs. Weeks and by lining up for her they are of course, lining up against the Mayor

In a word or two, Somerville is in the throes of a sweet little row.

It appears Mayor Webster, the alderman, next is of the Public Welfare and Recreation Commission and every woman's organization in the city. Yes, it is a honey of a scrap and waxing warmer as the days pass

Mayor Webster says it will blow over and be forgotten

"You're all wrong." is the cry of the women and several aldermen

OLD POLITICAL FEUD.

Webster was elected last Fall on a reform platform and gave the old guard Republicans a fine licking. It is known as the "Business Mayor" but not to his opponents. Mrs. Weeks is one of them and during the campaign she stumped the city for Webster's rival

Mrs. Weeks, an able speaker, said some uncomplimentary things about Webster and in public every speech made it plain that Webster's friends had drawn too glowing a halo over the head of their candidate. "The halo doesn't fit him," said Mrs. Weeks. "He is not big enough for the office, and you will find it out if he is elected."

But Webster was elected, and now for the story concerning the reopening of the old feud

For several years Mrs Weeks had served the city on the Playground and Recreation Committee. Before Webster took office, and while he was serving as an alderman, the Board of Aldermen established that committee. The aldermen impelling Webster, wanted the committee to have broader powers, so they created what is now known as the Somerville Public Welfare and Recreation Commission. That commission was to consist of ten members—five men and five women

OMITTED MRS. WEEKS.

Webster became Mayor, and early in the Winter submitted to the Board of Aldermen the names of five women for the commission and asked the board to confirm them. He omitted Mrs Weeks. The women named were Mrs Sophie C Bitten an, No 143 Highland avenue Mrs Margaret L Meagher No 48 Medford street Mrs Alice M Welch No 8 Sidney street Mrs Flore ce B Hamilton Powder Hill Boulevard and Miss Mary M McGann No 45 Putnam street

After the nomination had rested with the aldermen for three months the board finally confirmed the five men named but returned the names of the five women.

Alderman R C. Harris of the Union Square district championed the cause of Mrs. Weeks and held that she should have been appointed to the commission. He said the failure of Mayor Webster to name her was due to a bit of pique on Webster's part.

Mayor Webster denies the charge and asserts that he acted in good faith and that he did not intend to administer a rebuke to Mrs. Weeks.

"I'LL STAND PAT."

"Speaking for myself," says Mayor Webster "I am taking a big lose of this affair but I shall not I put The city charter gives me the power to fill vacancies rather to do the work of persons who for any reason are not serving the city. The aldermen have not confirmed the five women I named for the Public Welfare and Recreation Commission so I have decided to sit in their places. The commission will function and do the work for which it was designed Five men have been appointed and confirmed. I will represent the women

The charge that I did not appoint Mrs. Weeks because she opposed my election is absurd

"In making up the commission I endeavored to create an organization that would be representative of the entire city. I dropped Mrs. Weeks or rather did not appoint her to the new commission

"Mrs. Weeks opposed me for the nomination but I am not so small as to permit that fact to influence me in selecting members for the welfare and recreation commission

"I recognize that this affair may develop into a big issue and in order to straighten out the tangle I would like to meet Mrs Weeks and Alderman Harrison on a public platform. I am willing that they shall arrange a public meeting and will be glad to attend and explain why I did not appoint Mrs Weeks"

A score or more of prominent citizens visited Mayor Webster and urged him to name Mrs. Weeks but he turned a deaf ear to their pleas

Various women's organizations then entered the fracas. Members pointed to the long experience of Mrs. Weeks in welfare and recreation work and argued that it would be for the best interest of the city to have her named to the commission.

Mrs. Weeks is a splendid type of woman," answered Mayor Webster. "She has had experience and I will grant that she is able, but there are others I have selected five women and stand by them."

Mrs. Weeks urged her friends to drop the matter but they declined to accept [illegible] "We are going through with this" they said and if we [illegible] we will [illegible] Webster and Mrs. [illegible] We [illegible] as the fight is waging

MRS. WEEKS BRILLIANT.

"I am not in politics and in the matter," says Mrs. Weeks "For years I have been active in welfare work and was very much surprised when Mayor Webster did not appoint me to the new commission It has angered my friends and they naturally feel that the Mayor hit back at me because I opposed him in the campaign They say that they will make me run for Mayor, but I'm not sure they won't."

Mrs. Weeks is the mother of three children and, of course, her home duties and [illegible] time to do a great deal of welfare and charity work. She is a Republican and for several years has been regarded as a power in Somerville politics

SERVICE FOR FR. MAHONEY

Rev. Timothy J Mahoney, pastor of St William's Church, North Dorchester, was buried yesterday.

More than 100 prelates and clergymen attended the funeral services of the priest, who died Tuesday night after a brief illness. The services were held in the church of the dead clergyman, Rev. Francis J Gleeson of St. Marys Church, Mattapan preaching the eulogy.

Cardinal O'Connell attended the services and gave final absolution. Rev. Mgr George J Ely, vicar general, the pastor with Rev. John Cronin as deacon and Rev. Francis V Murphy as subdeacon

Prayers at the grave were read by Rev. George A Lowes

Morgan's $300,000.00 Manufacturers' Discount Furniture Sale

THE END

Bay State Refinishing Co. Factor Suites, Couches, Beds and Bed Davenports

Harry L. Donnelly

PRICE DELIVERY ANYWHERE

WE ALLOW M. R. FARES BOTH WAYS

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS Below R. R. fares and up to free delivery points

THE BEGINNING OF THE END OF THE GREATEST DISCOUNT SALE IN OUR HISTORY

A sale that challenges comparisons with any similar event ever held in Boston or elsewhere! Suites and pieces for Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room and Library at unbelievable savings! *Its bigness insures you exactly what you want. Its low prices guarantee you the greatest Bargains you ever knew! Convenient Terms make it possible for you to take immediate advantage of this great sale! We make no charge for interest or insurance.*

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

THE DINING ROOM

GENUINE AMERICAN WALNUT DINING SET—QUEEN ANNE PERIOD

Consisting of exceptionally large and roomy Buffet with [illegible] silver compartment and 3 large linen drawers 4 [illegible] genuine Queen Anne Chairs with [illegible] Table, with extra leaves Formerly $200.00 Sale Price

$117

2.00 Weekly

10-PIECE GENUINE AMERICAN WALNUT QUEEN ANNE PERIOD DINING SUITE

This suite is [illegible] and will be a great acquisition to any home. [illegible] the suite is finished in the [illegible] Italian [illegible] Buffet with extra large linen drawers, [illegible] Table, [illegible] Chairs and [illegible] Host Chair. The entire suite is [illegible] complete. Formerly $450 Sale Price

$225

3.00 Weekly

THE LIVING ROOM

3-PIECE TAPESTRY OVERSTUFFED SUITE

CUSTOM BUILT TO YOUR OWN SPECIFICATIONS

This [illegible] suite [illegible] Settee and Chair, [illegible] Tapestry [illegible] Spring construction [illegible] Formerly $290 Sale Price

$145

2.50 Weekly

3-PIECE TAPESTRY SUITE, FULL SPRING CONSTRUCTION, WAS $225.00, NOW

Three [illegible] Settee, [illegible] Chair, [illegible] Spring construction [illegible] Formerly $225 Sale Price

$95

2.00 Weekly

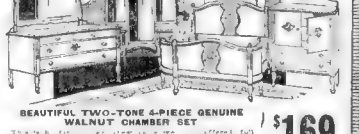
THE BEDROOM

BEAUTIFUL TWO-TONE 4-PIECE GENUINE WALNUT CHAMBER SET

This [illegible] suite [illegible] Formerly $300 Sale Price

$169

3.00 Weekly



THIS $200.00 BEDROOM SUITE IN YOUR CHOICE OF FINISHES

[illegible] Outfit Sale Price $99.50

$99.50

1.50 Weekly

COMPLETE BED OUTFIT

Guaranteed National spring with famous Numberland Mattress and steel bed in your choice of ivory enamel or oxidized finish Complete for

14.95

GOLDEN OAK DRESSER

Two carloads just arrived in time for this sale. Three large drawers, [illegible] construction throughout very fine plate

11.75

6-PIECE COLONIAL DINING SET COMPLETE

This set includes 4 slip-seat golden oak Dining Chairs, extra fine Buffet and Extension Table with extra leaves You can only appreciate this wonderful value by seeing it.

52.50

1.00 Weekly

BRASS BED—SPRING AND IMPERIAL ROLL EDGE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS

An [illegible] 2-inch post ribbon finished and [illegible] brass bed, exactly as shown. Spring is all [illegible] PURE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS. Outfit complete [illegible]

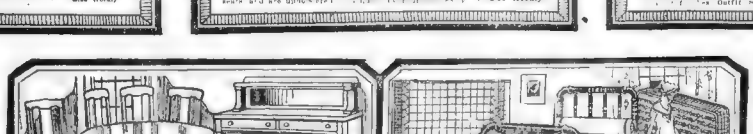
34.75

1.00 Weekly

COMPLETE DOUBLE DAY BED

Mattress included, with handsome Cretonne Cover. Valance neatly gathered and ruffled exactly as shown

11.75



EXTRA SPECIAL UPHOLSTERED BOX SPRING

CUSTOM BUILT TO YOUR ORDER

A luxurious box spring of the finest construction and quality throughout, made with hand-tied deep coil springs and covered with layers upon layers of fine cotton. Never before has anything like it been offered under 30.00. Can be had in all sizes to fit all beds.

14.75

GENUINE WALNUT MODIFIED LOUIS XVI. PERIOD DINING SET

Truly charming in its quaint detail this handsome [illegible] of Buffet with [illegible] and large [illegible] and 4 [illegible] genuine leather seat seats. Specially priced at 127.50

$127.50

5.00 Weekly

SANITARY REFRIGERATOR

This economical [illegible] pays for itself in the saving of ice bills because it consumes so little ice. Metal [illegible] finish perfectly and you won't see the like of it anywhere else. You pay $18 of more [illegible]

9.75

3-DOOR SIDE ICER

Sanitary and air tight, guaranteed to save the maximum amount of ice. Circulating air chambers keep the food longer, well packed with mineral wood and has three removable and adjustable shelves for easier cleaning.

19.75

OUR TERMS

We have no hard, fast, stipulated rules or regulations—we arrange terms to suit each individual customer. There is no set specified amount or percentage required for your first down payment or your weekly or monthly terms. This we leave entirely to your discretion. No Red Tape to go through; just a word of mouth agreement between two honest people, and positively no charge whatsoever for interest or insurance.

We Are Justly Called the "Home of Home Outfits"

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT MORGAN'S

757-759 WASHINGTON ST.

BOSTON NEAR MOLLIS ST. BOSTON

Our courteous salesmen will gladly give you an estimate for your new home.

5 room Victory Outfit $2.00 Weekly $159

5 Rm. Victory more De Luxe and period furniture $395

OTHER OUTFITS RANGING FROM $89 TO $2000

GOODS SELECTED NOW HELD FREE UNTIL WANTED

DINING CHAIRS

A [illegible] opportunity [illegible] Dining [illegible] Chairs [illegible] Finish with [illegible] Slip Seats [illegible] Regular Value [illegible] Special to

2.85

One line of Baby Carriages to [illegible] Prices [illegible]

24.75 UP

DAVENPORT BED

MATTRESS INCLUDED

PILLOWS INCLUDED

[illegible] converted into a full-sized bed with one single motion—and a beautiful piece of parlor furniture by day. Slumberland mattress and pillows included. $1.00 Weekly

29.75

DINNER SET OF 60 PIECES

Several exceptional patterns from which to choose. The special at this great price will make you happy inside. Fifty pieces to [illegible] only

9.85

TURKISH WING ROCKER

Similar to the one pictured in today's [illegible] ad. If you [illegible] to buy after a third [illegible] will be a pleasure. Handsomely [illegible] and comfort large and roomy [illegible] spring construction and [illegible] seat

19.75

TROUBLED WITH PIMPLES ON FACE

Hard, Large and Red, Itched and Burned, Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with pimples and blackheads on my face. The pimples were hard, large and red, and festered and scaled over. They itched and burned causing me to scratch and irritate my face. My face looked awful.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which helped me so I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Silva, 17 Daly St., Lowell, Mass., Sept. 14, 1921.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Cuticura Soap is sold throughout the world. A Skin Book. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

NEWPORT YOUTH WINS ADVERTISER $100 NAME PRIZE

$50 SPLIT AMONG 8 LUCKY ONES

Fortunate Names Bring $1,050 Each Week to Advertiser Readers

By GERTRUDE HALSTEAD

Sereno W. Woodhull, of Newport, R. I., is the possessor of the most fortunate name for the day. Therefore Dame Fortune passed on him a $100 smile and now he can expect great things of the future because his name says so and for the present, he can spend his $100.

Every name family, baptismal or nickname, has a similar history and meaning which as in the case of Smith, gives an insight into the character of its possessor. The Advertiser week-ly topic most fortunate name for the most fortunate one scientific way it will pay $100. For second choice it will make an award of $50 each; third choice six awards of $5 each.

In the same good fortune pen to you. The Advertiser ing fortunate names. Per- d have one and do not real-

PRIZES OF $5 EACH

RESA LOTTIE ALLEN, 1 Commercial Street, East Braintree.

tel, fastidious noble, you optimistic shallowness. Some greatest heart will be due in part, rise as and unwil- t to argue trivial disputes. You l cocksfoot in words, but ds to inspire confidence in You make a good comp- because of your love of ad harmony. Marriage with born in December should l best.

ARD CLARENCE WADE, North street, New Bedford

le, creative tho' you are d, honest and truthful at grand traits should go with those of vigor- habits. You need a per- nt of travel to overcome your restlessness and should see to it that you get it. You are apt to be too rebellious of law & forms and would get along best with some sed associate character.

LILA ELAINE WALSH, No. 4 Union street, New London, Ct.

Pure sapphire agreeable you should develop dis- and tendency to make- of mental feelings. This can be accomplished by re- directing the mind to those pursuits agreeable to your self-preservation. You were born with the attributes of business ability and ability you to carry on a successful and profitable business. The magic powers of concentration should bring you great reward.

LAURENCE JAMES NILES, No. 247 York street, Portland, Me.

Intellectual and clear quick, you are full of hope and enthusiasm. But apt to be careless about money matters. You are honest but just careless especially about your own funds. You are neat and dislike hard and dirty work preferring mental to physical activity. Kind and generous you have strong dislikes amounting sometimes to cruelty.

MURIEL MARGUERITE BOURNE, No. 34 Grove street.

Artistic, pearl doesn't you are constantly conceiving new ideas and are always striking in your work. But you are never happy unless at the head of things and rarely meet with any great success in a subordinate position. You can become the salt of the earth if you will conquer your quick temper, scolding habits and tendency to sarcasm. You make friends easily.

CHARLES EDWARD VARLEY, No. 30 High street, Holyoke.

Courageous good disposition, shrewd your high sense of honor makes you very trustworthy. You are methodical and good at detail work taking great pleasure in having things well arranged and accurate. You should make a good bookkeeper. You are kind and affectionate in the finish cycle but if not pleasantly impressed, may be cold to strangers. You like a quiet, peaceful life.

Fortunate Name for Today Wins $100

SERENO WILLIAM WOODHULL, No. 228 Spring St., Newport, R. I.
SERENO—Literal, [illegible]
WILLIAM—Proud.
WOODHULL—Resolute.
FATHER'S NAME—Joseph.
JOSEPH—Increaser.
MOTHER'S NAME—Mary Elizabeth.
MARY—Sweet.
ELIZABETH—Consecrated.

SERENO U. WOODHULL

RESUME—Sereno William Woodhull, you have a keen mind for business and should excel as manager in a large concern, as you can be depended upon absolutely and know how to handle subordinates diplomatically. However, you are independent and prefer being in business for yourself. You can also enter the political field with success. October is your best month for undertakings and Wednesday your lucky day.

$10 PRIZE WINNER.
Peter Paul Urban, No. 37 Rutland Square.

Mild, beloved, easy, your name says that you do not allow troubles to bother you, as your nature is primarily happy go lucky. You laugh at fate and go merrily on and many good things come your way. This does not mean, however, that more would not come if you used your ability and put your mind on some definite thing. Consider well and long before marriage. A sensible home-loving girl will make you the best wife.

$10 PRIZE WINNER.
Mrs. Margaret Alice Winward, Phenix, R. I.

A pearl, noble, capable, your name also says that you have an unusually pure and beautiful soul, and a calm, easy disposition which is hard to ruffle. Love is the main vibration in your life. You give it and demand it and nothing else matters much. There is a certain restfulness to your make up, too, a wistful gaze into the future which has not brought you all you expected. But your own soul is great riches.

PURE MARGARET SUNSHINE

Mystic Meanings.

GELLENBERG, John Maximilian, Suncook, N. H.: gracious, all-powerful, strong will.
CALL, Harold Raymond, 2 Birch street, Greenfield; fair, antoleant, literal
CALL, Roy Allen, 2 Birch street, Greenfield; kingly, noble, literal
ROBBINS, Henry Louis, 84 Winnipesaukee street, Chelsea; rich, independent, literal
COTTRELL, Edith Frances, 684 Broadway, Everett; noble, frank, judicious
WOLFE M. Amelia Alberta, 252 Ashland street, Roslindale; bright, avaricious, smooth.
SMITH, Lillian May, Kingston, N. H., worker, pure, sweet.
DAVIDSON, George Elmus, 62 Howland street, Brockton; husbandman, beloved, exacting.
CREMER, Mary Ruth, 71 Granville avenue, Malden; sweet, satisfied, thorough.
DONNELLY, Martin, 116 Fifth street, Fall River; shrewd, leader
MOODY, Manville Lothaire 105 Pinn street, Providence; unbending, literal, mechanical.
BURNHAM, Oliver Angell, 344 Fruit Hiss avenue, North Providence dark, angelic, literal
SQUIRES, Chester Henry, 301 Brookline street, Cambridge; quick minded, rich, lordly.
BROWN, Isabel Heilef, Montague, Mass.; dark, literal, responsible.
NELSON, Cecil Jane, 53 Ottawa street, Roxbury; saintly, domestic, reserved.
JOHNSON, Lillian Viola, 19 Chase street, Lynn; pure, modest, gracious.
FOURNIER, Laura Blanch, 91 Green street, Danvers; intellectual, pure, friendly.
CROWELL, Kathryn Lynn, Augusta, Me.; pure, quiet, resourceful
BANBEAULT, Alfred Joseph, 351 Center street, Brockton; peacemaker, increaser, accomplisher.
LOVETT, Emma May, 47 Summer street, Lancaster, N. H.; charitable, sweet, from love.

THE DAILY ADVERTISER

FORTUNATE NAMES
Money in Them—Send in Yours

NAME	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME
First	First	First
Middle	Middle	Middle
Last	Last	Maiden

GIVE ST. NUMBER .....

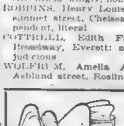
ADDRESS .....

T. E. MOSELEY CO. 1847 1922

Warm Weather Footwear

Smart two-strap sport model in white Reignskin Patent Leather or White Buck saddle and straps. White Canvas Oxfords, black or tan trimming with rubber or leather soles for Country Wear. White Canvas or Buckskin Oxfords and Strap Pumps in a variety of models, combining comfort with style.

T. E. MOSELEY CO.
160 Tremont Street



REMNANTS
(1 to 5-Yard Lengths)

Guaranteed permanent finish, transparent Organdies, in white and all colors, 39 to 45-inch widths. Regular 89c value. 5 Yards for $1.45

Special Swiss Organdies, in white and all colors, cut from full pieces, 40 to 45-inch widths. 89c value. 5 Yards for.. $1.95

First Quality Mercerized Brown Marquisette, good for over draperies; 36 inches wide; cut from full pieces, 10 Yds. $1.40

SPECIAL—To Boarding Houses: White Muslin, 12 in. wide, in all hemmed, guaranteed quality, 65c ea.

GUARANTEE.
The refinement and transparency of this or any of our goods is permanent and will stand washing, wiping, or USE NO STARCH simply wash and iron and the cloth will come out stiff as when new. Do not use too hot an iron and do not let the cloth dry before ironing.

IRCO MILLS
235 Harrison Av., Boston, Mass.
Money's Worth or Money Back

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Even new organdies and Kiltie dresses, sizes 2 to 14--ready Monday at cost of materials alone!

dotted organdy, 90c

plaid gingham kiltie dress, 90c

girls' dresses

90c

white or colored organdy gingham linenes or voiles jean sailor dresses
Dresses for all occasions, some with contrasting collars and cuffs.

tots' bloomer dresses, at vacation savings, sizes 2 to 14 years in lot
Some few samples in lot. For Summer play days—vacation parties—worthy savings. sizes 2 to 14 years in lot.

fire in their factory--some slightly water hurt---Monday

women's muslin underwear

choice of nightgowns chemises bloomers stepins

39c

big lot—EARLY!
Good undermuslins for the first people here Monday, lace or embroidery trimmed—also plenty of tailored styles.

split leather bag, 88c

good leather Boston bags

Well made, split leather, riveted, lined, for shopping or carrying small packages.

other cowhide bags for $1.50

88c

the better grade that sold for about twice this price earlier in the season—

LONG LINE silk lined TWEED suits

MANY HAND FINISHED $12.75 MISSES' WOMEN'S

Wanted shades—silk linings, good tailoring; in fact, everything that goes to make up the better grade suit—come here Monday and buy at ordinary cost! sizes 14 to 42 in lot.

looks like satin—washable white sport SKIRTS

also white pleated prunellas

Skirts of fibre and cotton with all the appearance of a rich satin and with the added wear—mostly gathered styles, well made—for beach or country wear—at savings. WOMEN'S, MISSES' sizes 24 to 34 in lot.

$5

$5 white sport skirt. "satiny" blocked skirt $5

boys' wash suits

Woven madras in norfolk or button-on style. Sizes 3 to 8 years in lot. SAVE now for vacation days.

69c

DIFFERENT

A Basement Store that serves all classes, all purses.

our plan

LOW first prices or we lose ¼ after 12 selling days ⅓ after 18 selling days ½ after 24 selling days goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days

because samples or seconds

Grace Form Brassieres

brocade satin, plain 39c

Some seconds, but just see the savings—sizes 32 to 40 in lot

WALK THRU DAILY—HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS—NO MAIL ORDERS

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO

New! New! New!

Illinois Watch Co.'s newest and greatest watch achievement—the 19-jewel ILLINOIS MARVEL—sensation of the entire watch world

ILLINOIS-MARVEL

"Watch of Marvelous Precision."

19 JEWEL ADJUSTED 3 POSITIONS 4-BRIDGE MODEL

$1 NOW!

New Amazing Discovery!

For a few days only, the 19 Jewel ILLINOIS MARVEL, and plainly named [illegible] A marvel of precision! A marvel of value! A watch [illegible] the 19 jewel watch is the watch of watches. A watch [illegible] the discovery of fitting a watch [illegible] the last word in perfection! Now these Expert Engineers [illegible] ILLINOIS MARVEL and offer it to [illegible] at a price [illegible] ILLINOIS MARVEL adjusted to the second, [illegible] and guaranteed to the accuracy of a railroad watch [illegible] Fitted in new DUNOL [illegible] CASE. Also [illegible] ILLINOIS MARVEL [illegible] INCREDIBLY LOW PRICE $37.50. If you want the watch [illegible] this $45 MARVEL at the cut price

$37.50

$1 Down! $1 a Week!

You can get a wonder-watch by paying only $1 DOWN, the remainder at $1 A WEEK. It's an amazing guarantee and with each watch MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY IT FOR LESS THAN $45 ANYWHERE! Therefore, why pay cash? Just call, write or [illegible] and see how easy it is to own this ILLINOIS MARVEL. IMPORTANT! Be sure to ask for the name "MARVEL" stamped on the watch. Accept no other

FREE 10-DAY TRIAL

COME for YOURS—MONDAY, or just pin $1 bill to coupon, mail right NOW! MAIL ORDERS FILLED EVERYWHERE!

TEAR THIS ADV. OUT NOW!

Two Generations of Honorable Dealings

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
365 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON UP ONE FLIGHT

Gentlemen—I enclose $1 for 19-Jewel ILLINOIS MARVEL. Price $37.50, payable either $1 weekly or $4 monthly. If I am not satisfied after 10 days' trial, my $1 will be returned.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
Accounts confidential. AllaMail.

Boston's Biggest Fur Sacrifice

SOME Fur Chokers AS LOW AS $1.95

In this wonderful offering you will find

SQUIRREL CHOKERS
MINK CHOKERS
STONE MARTENS
MINK STOLES
SQUIRREL STOLES
FOX SCARFS
a few BLUE FOXES

Above to Be Closed Out at Less Than Cost

MARKED TO COST

To make room for our regular fur stock, we are forced to discontinue our dresses, coats, suits, etc.

Dresses, Coats, $10
Suits, Wraps, $15

Some of this merchandise formerly sold as high as $60.

Klaff and Mack FURRIERS
8 Winter Street 4th Floor

BOSTON DOUGHBOY WINS BELGIAN HEIRESS, LOSES LIBERTY

ESCAPES FROM U. S. ARMY PRISONS TWICE FOR HER

Now He's Fugitive, Waiting Chance to Claim Bride He Won From Italian Count

An international romance in which a daring American soldier from Boston defeated a wealthy Italian count for the love of a Belgian heiress was disclosed to the Advertiser last night. Urged on by his love, the soldier deserted from the army, only to find the opposition of the girl's parents too strong for him to overcome.

Harold J. Searns is the young man, and Mlle. Semone Thonnard the young lady in the romance, which has yet to run its course. Mlle. Thonnard is the daughter of M. and Mme. Thonnard of Liege, Belgium. Her father is the wealthy owner of a number of machine shops throughout Belgium. He and his wife wished their daughter to marry Count Jacques De Zuarlart of Milan, Italy. De Zuarlart was a student at the University of Liege, where he met Mlle. Thonnard, who was studying Italian there.

After Stearns entered the picture, his life became a series of hair-raising incidents, out-thrilling any story of screen or pen. Pursued over a continent, through Germany, Rumania, Russia, Belgium, France, England and the United States, the soldier eluded those sent out to capture him, and was about to wed the heiress in a fashionable London church when the wedding was halted by his sudden arrest.

Then followed his deportation from London, a race across the Atlantic, only to be captured when he thought himself free. Placed in the military prison on Governor's Island, New York harbor, a prison from which no man has escaped in twenty years, the soldier made his getaway in evening clothes while soldiers responding to a general alarm were shooting bullets into every possible hiding place.

GIRL AWAITS HIM.

The girl is still in Belgium awaiting the day when her sweetheart will come and claim her, or until she can come to America.

That the girl's parents were in favor of her marrying De Zuarlart is shown by the fact that they had made all arrangements for the marriage, had purchased the wedding trousseau and had other details attended to. The date for her marriage to Count De Zuarlart had been set for July 18, 1921, but it did not take place.

Young Stearns, who is still at large and wanted by the military authorities on several charges, met the pretty Belgian heiress while on a visit to that country in December, 1920. Stearns at that time was on furlough from the Headquarters Company, Eighth United States Infantry, at Coblenz, Germany. Their meeting came about through an introduction by a mutual friend. Other meetings took place during the following few weeks, when Stearns obtained leave from his regiment.

The last meeting between the young American soldier and his Belgian sweetheart was late in the following February. On this occasion she told Stearns of her parents' plans of a marriage to the Italian count, and of her unwillingness to comply with their wishes.

EXCHANGED VOWS

It was on this occasion that they became secretly engaged, vowing to wed when a more opportune time presented itself. All during this time the young lady's parents were aware of her friendship with Stearns, but never suspected that it would develop into anything that would prevent their daughter from becoming Countess De Zuarlart, as was their earnest desire.

Back to Coblens, that little town on the Rhine river that came into prominence late in 1918, as the headquarters of the American Army of Occupation, went Stearns and reported to his regiment. Uppermost in his mind was his love for the Belgian girl, who cared more for him than for all the wealth of her father and the social prestige that a marriage to an Italian nobleman could give her.

That he was as good a soldier as he was a lover is vouched for by his comrades, several of whom helped him when help was sorely needed.

Then the blow fell. For "refusal to obey a lawful command of his superior officer, Stearns was, in April, 1921, tried by general court martial, and sentenced to one year at the Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Transports carrying men and supplies back and forth between New York and Antwerp, for the American forces in Germany, sailed only once every six weeks so Stearns was placed in prison until the next one was due to sail from Antwerp.

Stearns was to have been transferred from one prison to another on May 12. But when it came time for him to be taken to the other prison, Stearns had made good his escape. This was made comparatively easy by smuggling a monkey wrench into his cell and loosening the bolts on the door so that when the desired moment came there would be little trouble in getting out of his cell.

On May 11, when the other prisoners were washing preparatory to marching to the mess hall for their noon-day meal, Stearns slipped out of his cell and started to get out of the prison. In the hallway he met one of the officers attached to the prison, who asked him why he was out of his cell, and where he was going.

"My sentence has been disapproved, and I am looking for the supply sergeant to get some of my

FOOLS OFFICER

The unsuspecting officer, little thinking that he was aiding a prisoner to escape, volunteered the information as to where the supply sergeant could be found, and congratulated Stearns on getting out of the trouble. The officer happened to be going in the same direction, so Stearns, walking at his side, passed the inner guards. Leaving the officer, after thanking him for the information, Stearns made good his escape.

Another amazing chapter of the exploits of this dare-devil American doughboy in his struggle for life, liberty and love will be published in tomorrow's Boston Daily Advertiser.

Boston Women Lawyers Tell Why Many Marriages Fail

Photo © by Bachrach

Attorney Marie M. Murphy, who says: "Separation, but divorce, never!"

Mrs. Edwina Knight Long, who gives advice on the age old problem

Photo © Bachrach

Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, a lawyer with ideas on the troubles of the married folk. She blames the men

Advance New Remedies for Growing Evil; One in Every Ten Divorced

By ELEANOR EARLY.

What's the matter with American marriages?

One in every ten ends in the divorce court. Nowhere else in the world is matrimony so disastrous an institution. Wholesale divorce is at present the only solution of America's greatest problem; and so serious has the situation become that young women lawyers of Boston have leagued to suggest new remedies.

Attorney Derina MacDougall sums things up in paradoxical style.

"Divorce is not separation," remarks Mrs. MacDougall, "but remarriage. If it were impossible to remarry for two or three years after the decree were obtained we'd have tens of thousands less divorces.

"The modern idea is to experiment a bit with matrimony—to try it as if it were a coat, just to see if it fits. Then to discard it, to try all over again.

WILL BUNGLE ALL.

"Take the case of Rudolph Valentino and Winifred Hudnut—they are so ultra modern that they didn't wait until Valentino's divorce from Jean Acker became absolute.

"Then there is the case of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, her second choice. There are many more, and, although the parties may not be so well known, the principle involved is the same.

"Divorce is simply a re-assortment of couples—and that, we'll all admit, is not a very nice thing. If a man or a woman can't make a success of one marriage, chances are they'll bungle the next—and the next.

"We're too prone to throw up our hands, and start all over again. I'm very sure that if we women lawyers can pass a bill prohibiting marriage for two or three years after divorce, that it will do a great deal to lessen the evil."

Attorney Angela Curtin O'Brien blames modern literature, movies, musical comedies, and vaudeville.

"Now don't think I'm a purist," cautioned Miss O'Brien, who is young and pretty. "And don't think that I don't laugh at their little raps at marriage. Unfortunately, however, there are certain parrot-like individuals who accept and practice any abstract idea presented for their consideration. Because their minds are microscopic, they ignore anything there may be of common sense and sound philosophy, and abstract, instead, the little bit of cynicism that arrested their attention, and upon it they proceed to generalize largely.

"To prove my point, I've glanced through a little current fiction—and her are a few extracts, picked at random:

"'I'd rather be dead than married.'

"'Marriage induces dry rot of the soul.'

"'What a ghastly prison-house marriage is—a thing as hostile to the free human spirit as an iron ball and chain.'

"'A real intellect rebels at marriage. The institution catches only fools and weaklings.'

"Stage, movies and best sellers constantly impress us with the fact that among certain classes of society it is considered naive and vulgar for husband and wife to consort together exclusively. Because they are constantly making light of marriage, and free with divorce, they have spread a dangerous propaganda that is largely responsible for our alarming divorce rate.

CLEAR UP LITERATURE.

"It sounds a bit Puritanical but I honestly think that a little effective censoring of stories, scenarios and plays that laugh at marriage would do a world of good."

Attorney Jennie Loitman Barron, ex-president of the Massachusetts Association of Women Leaguers, blames the whole problem on the failure of men to respect the new enlightenment of women.

"The modern woman is perfectly capable of earning her own living," says Mrs. Loitman. "A generation ago she has forced to stand for a great deal of marital misery, in exchange for her board and clothes. Man is not quite prepared to recognize her quality, and so he still expects her to be his vassal.

"Women of the lowest classes of society who used to take their beating with good grace, now hail their lords and masters to the courts when the first little tap is administered—and they get divorces on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

"And so it goes—women who used to tolerate infidelity refuse to countenance it. They'd rather earn their own living, and retain their self-respect. Proof that the monetary consideration of marriage is a matter of indifference is the fact that in 1916, of all divorces granted, eighty-three per cent. asked no alimony. Economic dependence is no longer forcing women into marriage, nor is it keeping them there.

"Now that we've secured our own enlightenment, we must educate men to an appreciation of it. When we're all pals and equals, the divorce problem will be very much simplified."

Most women lawyers approve of divorce, when circumstances warrant it. They decry the wholesale demand for it, while they recognize what they term the occasional necessity for it. Attorney Marie M. Murphy, however, believes that it should never be allowed.

"Separation—yes," declares Miss Murphy, "but divorce—never.

"The cure for divorce is more human than statutory. Fewer marriages would be unhappy if the parties concerned would appeal to reason and realize that most of their difficulties do not go to the vital essence of their relationship, and that by their union they have cured these difficulties by having waived the right to complain of them.

PAY RAISES HANDED OUT BY MAYOR

Many City Employes Remembered With $100 Advances

DR. CRONON JUMPED TO $3,000 A YEAR

Boosts Generously Dealt Out in Public Works and Health Depts.

Mayor Curley yesterday handed out another lot of salary increases to city employes, [illegible] from [illegible] cents a day for laborers to $[illegible] in the case of Patrick J. Cronon, chief veterinarian in the [illegible] service, who [illegible] boosted from $1,850 to $3,000. This increase is made because the position of assistant veterinarian has been abolished and Dr. Cronon will give his full time to the work.

In the Health Department the increases were $100 a year [illegible]. Those favored were: From $1,4[illegible] to $1[illegible], Elizabeth G. Phillips and Mary Canavan, $1,300 to $14[illegible], Mary Byrne, Marie B. Corkery, Margaret E. Co[illegible], Lois R. [illegible], Anna K. McLaughlin, Anna [illegible] Connolly, Barbara [illegible], [illegible] L. Donohue, [illegible], Kathryn F. Kelley, Lois C. Mogen[illegible], Grace A. Mer[illegible], Mary K. Ma[illegible]ley, Margaret M. Murphy, [illegible] McLaughlin, Lola Reyner, Mary B. [illegible], Margaret A. [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Other minor increases in the [illegible] department were [illegible] ael Foley, Daniel [illegible], O'Connor, [illegible], Edward [illegible] O'Malley, William [illegible], Fatello, James McGregor, [illegible] Burke, Thomas [illegible], John [illegible], O'Connor, [illegible] and Elizabeth J. [illegible]

10,000 VETS TO ATTEND MASS FOR WAR HEROES

More than 10,000 war veterans will turn out [illegible] Spanish American and World Wars [illegible]

[illegible]

A [illegible] altar will be especially erected for the services which promise to be the most impressive ever held with "Gold Star" mothers and hundreds of disabled veterans from nearby hospitals present to join the veterans in paying tribute to the heroes of '98 and the world war.

Major General Edwards, Brigadier Generals Charles H. Cole and [illegible] ward L. Logan, [illegible] Wallace J. K[illegible], John F. Murphy and John H. [illegible] will be among the hundreds of veterans of the recent war and Brigadier General [illegible] Dunn and Colonel Thomas [illegible] will head the Spanish War Veterans.

JUG OF BOOZE JAILS WOMAN

Mother of Six First to Be Shut Up for R. I. Bootlegging

Providence, May 20 — Mrs. [illegible] Burke, thirty [illegible] years old, mother of six children, has gone to jail for possession of a jar of moonshine.

This is [illegible] prohibition State [illegible]

Mrs. Burke was [illegible] after the discovery [illegible] insignificant [illegible] legged the [illegible] $100 fine imposed by Rhode Island justice.

Her youngest child is six months old, and it is [illegible] will have [illegible] to jail with the mother or [illegible]

The Burkes have [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] ered a great [illegible] sors of the Rhode Island State prohibitory law.

She is the first person to go to jail for violation of that law. When the law was passed it was freely [illegible] mitted in this Commonwealth that it was a sort of weapon for use between two factions of politicians [illegible] guard over the interests of two groups of wealthy [illegible] mostly males, childless and free of responsibilities.

The woman was arrested on the street. Her explanation was that she was carrying the moonshine for another woman.

AUSTRIA THANKS U. S. FOR DEFERRING DEBT

Washington, May [illegible] — The State Department [illegible] that the Austrian chargé d'affaires had presented a communication expressing "the gratitude with which the people of the Austrian Republic and their government acknowledge the passage by Congress of a joint resolution relating to the deferment of certain liens held by the United States against Austria and the signature thereof by the President."

PERISHES IN RIVER AS CANOE CAPSIZES

Bangor, Me., May 20 —Merle Connell of South Poland was drowned today in Kenduskeag stream, when his canoe was overturned. The body was recovered.

WORKERS ASK CUT IN HOURS

Haverhill, May 20.—"Thirty-five hours a week—five, working days of seven hours each—with a reduction in wages."

This is the slogan announced yesterday by the Shoe Workers Protective Union of this city, and already the manufacturers are in a furore and a clash is imminent.

Shoe workers of Haverhill are working forty-four hours weekly at present and business is booming. Manufacturers are known to favor an increase in the hours of labor to fifty hours.

Meetings of the manufacturers and members of the workers, union for consideration of the issue are expected at an early date.

2,500 JOIN IN STRIKE PARADE

Lawrence, May 20.—Twenty-five hundred members of the "One Big Union" paraded today.

To disprove the charge that the union is mainly composed of unnaturalized aliens, Patrick Casey led the line as chief marshal.

The parade ended and the fun began at the Common, where President Ben Legere of the O. B. U. held forth at length.

He accused the Arlington Mill management of conniving with the Acadia Mill management in allowing strike-breakers to use the Arlington property to steal into the Acadia plant without meeting a lot of pickets.

He further charged that the officials of the United Textile Workers had been negligent in their duty in not reporting such a condition before.

"DAYS IN PARADISE"
More Thrilling Than "The Sheik"
Begins In Next
Sunday's Boston Advertiser
You Must Not Miss It.

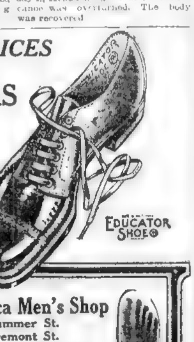
IS YOUR NAME FORTUNATE?
IT MEANS $100 TO YOU

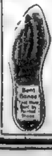
See Coupon on Page 12

NEW LOW PRICES
RICE & HUTCHINS
EDUCATORS
FOR MEN

OXFORDS.. $7.50
HIGH SHOES $8.00
Except Brown Kids

Boys' Numbers Also Reduced



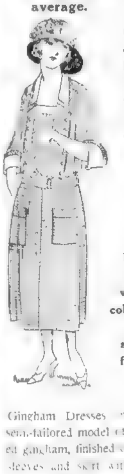


All America Men's Shop
66 Summer St.
79 Tremont St.
Willson's Men's Shop
388 Washington St.
Educator Shoes are made for the Whole Family

Good Goods at Right Prices
MacDonnell's
TREMONT TEMPLE STORE
Mail Orders Filled—We Give Legal Stamps

Wonderful New Gingham
Dresses

These new dresses offer a wonderful range for selection. Cut in latest modes and tailored a little better than the average.



Gingham dresses of fine quality checked gingham, like illustration at left, with flat collar of white pique. Cuffs and front are also finished with same. Assorted colors. Sizes 38 to 50.

$3.98

A large and varied collection select from.

Gingham Dresses in smart semi-tailored model of checked gingham, finished on neck, sleeves and skirt with white organdie. A very good value.

$4.98

Bobbed Curls

Shown in all the wanted shades of hair—cannot be distinguished from one's own hair—is fastened with celluloid back comb. Special at

$6.00

Slip-On Sweaters

Very smart worsted slip-on sweaters, superbly fashioned with round neck, in block weave. Colors: Peacock, orchid, buff and jade. Very special,

Sizes 36 to 44

$2.00

U.S. LEADS WORLD IN 'DOPE' ADDICTS, SAYS DIST. ATTY. O'BRIEN

GIRL TOUTS AND HE-VAMPS SET TRAPS FOR THE UNWARY

Tour Hotels and Restaurants to Find New Victims for Growing Drug Current; Inroads Made on Prominent Families, Even the Schools Not Safe

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By THOMAS C. O'BRIEN
District Attorney of Suffolk County, Boston, Mass.

The American people are becoming a race of addicts!

The drug addict is a national menace!

Continued public disinterestedness in the problem of drug addiction as it exists in the United States today means that the civilization and culture known as American will perish from the earth as did that of ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome!

Today, of all the nations of the world, the United States is the greatest user of habit-forming drugs and their derivatives. It is estimated that in the United States there are over 500,000 drug addicts, and the number is increasing at an alarming rate.

Some authorities declare that the number of drug addicts is nearer 600,000 than the figures given out by the various health and police departments of the country.

In 1914 the consumption of opium in the United States was 730,000 pounds, or 365 tons enough to supply thirty-two doses to every man, woman and child in the country. In 1920 the increase was proportionate, and in 1921 the drug consumption of habit-forming drugs has already reached the stage where it might be termed "our new peril."

Three hundred and sixty-five tons of opium means fifty-two tons of morphine. One ton would have been more than ample for the legitimate medical needs of America from Alaska to Patagonia.

$28,000,000 A YEAR.

The enormity of the consumption of habit-forming drugs in the United States can be understood when the opium imports of that country are compared with those of other nations. The combined population of Germany, France and Italy is about 140,000,000, while that of the United States is 110,000,000, yet the United States imported ten times more crude opium than those three countries together.

Opium consumption per year in the countries of Continental Europe is as follows:

Austria	4,000 pounds
Italy	6,000 pounds
Germany	17,000 pounds
Portugal	2,800 pounds
France	17,000 pounds
Holland	8,000 pounds

Over $25,000,000, wholesale price, was spent in the United States in 1918 for opium. If to this were added the amounts spent for cocaine, heroin, and other habit-forming drugs, the bill in dollars and cents would stagger the imagination.

"Dope" is today without any question at the bottom of the crime wave that is sweeping the United States. It magnifies all the evil tendencies in a man or woman until the user is converted into a savage.

The drug evil has made the office of a Prosecuting Officer or District Attorney a chamber of horrors—families broken up, careers ruined, outrages committed, youth ruined, industries destroyed, the birth rate lowered, and the curse of disease transmitted to innocents and the unborn.

Ninety per cent. of the present day criminals, with the possible exception of the scientific yeggman, either are drug addicts before embarking on their criminal careers or become such to stimulate their senses to the bravado of crime.

WHO ARE VICTIMS

Of thirteen persons arrested in Boston for violation of the narcotic law, a careful record of their activities for one year was kept by the police department. During that time one was convicted of murder in the second degree, one of robbery and seven each served six months in prison.

At the end of the second year all but two of the nineteen were serving prison sentences, and these two had just been released from a penal institution.

How does the United States get its "dope"?

Who are the importers of the debasing, soul consuming, and body-wrecking drugs into this country?

And now, more important than all, who are the victims?

All "dope" coming into the United States is smuggled in at certain well defined geographic points. Today the Canadian border is infested with drug runners who for cunning have at their equal in the criminal field.

There are four other points where smuggling is today giving federal, state and municipal officers much worry, namely the Mexican border, and the ports of New York, New Orleans and San Francisco.

Through the Mexican border comes quite a bit of the cocaine which goes to supply that region lying between the Rocky Mountains and the area drained by the Missouri river. This regional distribution is supposed to be under the control of the Japanese.

How then, do these people, this outer fringe of the social web, who infest the night haunts, get their "dope"? Very simply, yet very mysteriously. It is a beautiful plan, and one not likely to lead to trouble.

Into a night haunt there comes a stranger—fine looking and well dressed. He comes in a car, an automobile that breathes wealth and affluence.

The night haunt is a superior one so far as its furnishings and clientele go. It is filled with queer characters; rubbing shoulders with pretty girls—moths fluttering round the candle of pleasure—are crooks, philanderers, and that social anachronism known as the "man about town."

The stranger joins in the rather feverish gaiety of the place. But his actions are peculiar. He floats through the gilded salon of wine and women rather aimlessly, but ready with very much method. For present are several foreigners, young Italians, and during his perambulations he contrives to pass them several packets.

No money passed. That is managed by quite another method for in due course the pedlar who lives in some place unknown to the police will receive a note that he owes so much money for groceries. The account is paid to a collector, and from him passed on to another unknown until it finally reaches the coffers of the invisible directorate of the drug ring.

With the modern development of night life in the large American cities, the gay restaurant, the cheap suey palaces, the dance club and those other dives where vice masquerades beneath the garb of folly and amusement have come to play a prominent part in social life and it is in these places where the drug habitue will be found.

Bohemia they would call it! Haunts of vice! The first course in prostitution would be a more fitting name for those who gambol in this false Bohemia.

GIRL "DOPE TOUTS."

Every night establishment has its coterie of "dope" touts—pretty girls—whose assignments during the afternoon and early evening are to frequent the lounges of popular hotels and cruise about the retail shopping districts and flirt around in a certain class of restaurants where pleasure seekers of still another kind are found. These night haunts have also connection with the male touts—"he vampires"—who scour resorts where women with full purses and empty heads are apt to attend a first course in folly.

By this means the male and female emissaries of the drug ring gather into their clutches the men and women who have both time and money to burn—who have an itch to see life, who have heard of the fascinating night life, of the gay "white ways" and who wish to sample the deceitful joys of a false Bohemia.

Even school children are not free from the wiles and obligations of the "dope" pedlar. This is partly a family affair because the dope pedlar has applied to his trade methods of scientific salesmanship and gives out samples. These samples are known as the "free blow."

The dope pedlar employs school boys, who pass along tiny portions of heroin or cocaine to youngsters at school. They soon become regular customers. The pedlar secures himself in an alley near the school and makes use of his little "coke" flagons to pick the senses of his school comrades, boys and girls, by starting them on the road to drug addiction—and all by what is known as the "free blow."

The great American leveller of today is the habit forming drug. There is no difference between Addie O'Grady and the Colonel's Lady" in so-far as drug addiction is concerned.

The extent of the dope menace is [illegible] when one considers [illegible] of the number of known addicts [illegible] of good social standing [illegible] of automatic responsibility [illegible] and all of their homes [illegible] longing for some stimulant [illegible] pedlars that shall fill up their empty lives and empty home [illegible] pockets.

FALL RIVER SILK WEAVERS ON STRIKE

Fall River, Mass., About thirty weavers at the Elgin Silk Mill have declared a strike. The wage increase of half a cent per yard. The management has refused to grant the request.

7-YEAR-OLD GIRL SETS HERSELF AFIRE

Fall River, May 20—Leonia Sylvia, seven, was fully dressed about her neck and legs when she set fire to her clothing while playing with matches. Prior Burd, a [illegible] saving her.

This Is From a Friend in Maine

"I have not been able to find that good old MOCHA and JAVA flavor for years until I bought a pound of Far-East. It's worth its weight in gold."

HOLLAND'S
Far-East
COFFEE & TEA

[illegible] and [illegible] em Tins [illegible] Dealers

Graduation Gift
Gold Filled Watch

17 Jewel adjusted, 25-year green gold case, thin model watch. Factory guarantee on movement. Fancy dial.

$19.75
Former price $30.
Mail Orders Filled.

Frank N. Nathan Co.
387 Washington St.
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We want you to read our booklet on

Savings Insurance

It tells you all about this new and better savings plan

How it gives you the full benefit of your thrift as a savings depositor plus the protection of life insurance.

How simple it is—nothing required but a small monthly payment for 120 months.

How profitable it is — your savings plus interest plus the cash value of your policy if you live out the ten year period. Your savings plus interest plus the full amount of your policy if you die during the period.

How safe it is—backed by The Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut, and the Citizens National Bank of Boston.

Call or write for this booklet. It's free.

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GUY A. HAM, President

Buy NOW Pay As You Can

ATKINSON FURNITURE CO.
TREMONT STREET CORNER ELIOT STREET

Buy While Stocks Are Complete

BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN

Actual Bona-fide Discounts of 40% to 60% make this an Opportunity of a Lifetime. Cost means nothing now. Everything must be sold. Time is short. It is only a matter of days when we shall be obliged to vacate. Moving is expensive. We prefer to put a price on the stock.

A Great, Big Parlor Suite Value $139.50

In this suite you have combined beauty of design and height of comfort. A finely upholstered suite with spring arms, spring cushions and back with cane panel front. Your choice in either velour or tapestry..... **$139.50**

Floor Lamps $12.75

The greatest value ever offered in a floor lamp. Beautiful stand in mahogany. Complete with 24-in. shade, **$12.75**

3-Piece Chamber Suite $69.50
Finished in Mahogany or Walnut

We have a limited number of these suites left, finished in walnut and mahogany. They won't last long at the price. Bed, bureau and chiffonier complete, for..... **$69.50**

Dining Suites, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Blankets and Bedding Marked at Ridiculously Low Prices.
Goods bought at this sale will be stored until wanted

You can make your own terms. Open Saturday Evenings

RAYMOND'S RUGS AND CARPETS

There's a lot of people don't know we've got a Rug Dept. on Third Floor, with plenty of elevators to give you a lift.

If you happen to need any of this stuff you can come up Monday morning, or any other morning if you feel like it. No special invitations issued.

Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs, 8.3x10.6. . . 50.50
Heavy Axminster Rugs, 9x12 . . . . . 36.00
Heavy Axminster Rug, 8.3x10.6 . . . . . 32.50
Heavy Axminster Rugs, 7.6x9 . . . . . 26.50
Heavy Axminster Rug, 6x9, ... 19.50
Heavy Axminster Rugs, 4.6x6.6 . . . . . 11.50
Extra Heavy Axminster Rug, 4.6x6.6 . . . 16.00
Axminster Hall Runners, 22½ in.x 9 ft. 1 pattern only 5.95
Axminster Hall Runners, 22½ in.x12 ft. 7.45
Axminster Hall Runners, 27 in.x12 ft. . . . 9.00
AXMINSTER RUGS, 18x36, 2.00; 22½x36, 2.25, 2.75; 27x52, 2.75, 3.50, 4.75; 36x63, 5.00
36x70 . . . 5.75
Velvet Door Rugs, 18x36 . . . 1.50
Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs, A No. 1 Seconds and seamless . . 51.50
Brussels Tapestry Rugs (9 wire), 9x12 . . 22.50
Brussels Tapestry Rugs (9 wire), 8.3x10.6 . 19.75
(They are marked Imperfect)
Smyrna Rugs, 30x60 (reversible) . 2.50
Smyrna Rug, 26x52 (reversible) . 1.85
MOTTLED AND PLAIN COLORS
Heavy Wool Fibre Rugs, 9x12 . . 10.95
Heavy Wool Fibre Rug, 8.3x10.6 . 9.95
Heavy Wool Fibre Rugs 7.6x9 . . 8.45
Heavy Wool Fibre Rugs 6x9 . . 6.95
Japanese Grass Rugs (reversible) with 2 Distinct Patterns
9x12 . . 9.50 | 8x10 . . 7.25 | 6x9 . . . 4.95
Japanese Grass Rugs (only in 9x12 size) . . 5.95
HEAVY HIT OR MISS RAG RUGS, so popular for the Country or Seashore Home
36x72 . . . 1.75 | 27x54 . . . 85c
Old-Fashioned Braided Rugs
Resemble those your grandmother made
24x36 . 2.50 | 30x50 . 4.50 | 36x60 - 6.50
Quarter Section (Show Room Samples) Velvet Rugs
4.6x6 . . 3.95, 5.95
Mottled Velvet Stair Carpet, 27 in. wide. Per yard . . 1.50
Congoleum Floor Covering
9x12, in one piece, no border . . . 7.25
9x10.6, 6.50 7.6x9, 4.50 6x9, 3.60
Felt Base Floor Covering
Only 900 yds. in this lot (all perfect); per sq. yd. 40c

BIG OVATION TO PREMIER IN ENGLAND

Lloyd George's Welcome Home From Genoa Is Triumphant

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN.
Universal Service Correspondent.

London, May 20—Amid a cheering crowd of peers and peeresses and many of great Britain's most distinguished political figures of all parties Premier Lloyd George made a triumphant return to London from the Genoa economic conference today.

He arrived three hours an hour late at the Victoria station due to a hazardous trip in the Channel and the boat being delayed by fog.

Bronzed by the Italian sun and hardly altered in a gray morning suit the Premier appeared to listen, using the best health he has had in months and was highly pleased with the welcome.

Despite the unscrupulous press campaign against his honor at Genoa, mainly from the Northcliffe papers, which accused him of abasing the French premier, the Premier's reception is regarded as an endorsement of policies and words of his efforts to bring about peace in Europe.

GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME

The Premier was welcomed at the entrance by Duke Alfred representing King George. The Duke expressed his Majesty's sincere welcome and said the King hoped Lloyd George had not suffered in health from his strenuous ordeal at Genoa, declaring he belief that the conference was a great step toward bringing about the economic rehabilitation of Europe.

The Duke then proceeded to read a message, but the impetuous admirers including cabinet ministers and personal friends broke through the police cordon and with long shouts and hurrahs almost mobbed the smiling statesman.

Behind him were his wife and daughter. The first thing the premier did was to kneel and kiss and hug his young grandson who kissed him full in the face. The premier then stood up and shook hands warmly with those who were near by but passed many who were unable to reach him.

AUTO SURROUNDED.

Then, taking his wife and his grandson by the hand, surrounded by police, he paraded down a specially platform to his automobile. With thousands of admirers on the platform and more than 5,000 cheering persons about the station the party was unable to move at more than a snail's pace for blocks.

When he arrived at Downing street there was a great crowd waiting to greet him. Lloyd George stood up in the motor and delivered a short speech in which he expressed his happiness on being back home and assured his hearers that the Genoa Conference had been a success. He said that Europe is now on to substantial peace.

Brotherhood Votes $10,000 to Mill Strikers

(By the Associated Press.)

Houston, Texas, May 20 THE convention of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen today voted $10,000 for relief of the 700,000 New England textile workers.

The request for assistance was placed before the convention by Mary Kelleher, organizer for the United Textile Workers of America.

She said the seventeenth week of the strike had been reached and without financial assistance from the railroad brotherhoods, the workers would be unable to carry on the strike.

JULY 4 PARADE IN SOMERVILLE

Somerville will celebrate its 15th birthday as a city on July 4. A parade led by Somerville Lodge of Elks and including the reception of the Knights of Columbus with military bands, the somerville Ladies and other fraternal bodies will be a feature.

The Sons of Veterans, Ladies of the G. A. R. floats automobiles containing members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Somerville Post of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and other organizations will soon be in line.

The Board of Trade also will enter a float as will the N. E. O. P. the West Somerville Civic Association, the Somerville Historical Society, the Somerville Fourth of July Association, the Anne Adams Tufts Chapter D. A. R. Somerville Catholic Club, United Commercial Travelers, the O'Donovan Rossa Council A. O. H. I. R. band and fluit and the Garrett Barry Council.

COURT FREES LOVE DUELLER

Haverhill, May 20—Judge John J. Winn today dismissed the complaint against Paul Claridge, young accountant, indicted this week for manslaughter in connection with the death of Herman Taber, nineteen, who died in bed a week ago Saturday morning after he had been worsted in a fist fight with Claridge.

BOSTON MAN FOUND DEAD

Marshfield, May 20—Franklin L. Hunt Jr., of Winchester, treasurer of a Boston confectionery company, was found dead today in a summer cottage on School street this town.

He had been dead several days according to physicians. Medical Examiner Peterson of Hingham said death was due to an overdose of a drug used to quiet nerves. Hunt was 36 years old and married.

BIG BRIDGE TO LINK N. E. WITH WEST

Spanning of the Hudson at Castleton Will Speed Up Boston Freight

The Boston & Albany Railroad announced yesterday that the great Castleton project which includes a bridge over the Hudson River, connecting New England with the West and the construction of a classification yard six miles in length in which freight for Boston and New England will be handled, is now assured.

All plans are completed for the work which has interested all New England manufacturers for some time. Work will begin soon on the construction of the huge bridge which will be built at Castleton on the Hudson. The bridge will be larger even than the structure which now spans the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie.

By the construction of the new bridge and the classification yards in conjunction with the new project, the handling of freight from the West for Boston and New England will be greatly speeded up. Loaded cars from the West for Boston will be shunted into the new yards and there classified and sent out with a great saving of time over the present system.

The cars from New England for the West will likewise be classified here and speeded on their way, thus aiding all of the New England industries. In normal years an average interchange of 1,000 cars each way between the New York Central and the Boston & Albany is made daily. The new bridge and yards will speed up this work.

The bridge, connections, railway, yards and other expenditures on the new project will amount to approximately $ 9,000,000. Contracts have been placed and the necessary land purchased and all is in readiness for the work to begin.

OFFICIALLY EXPLAIN HARVARD EXPLOSION

Oil entering the oxygen tank in some unknown manner is given as the cause of the fatal explosion in the Jefferson physical laboratory at Harvard Friday in which two men were killed and eight others injured.

In a joint statement authorized last night by Dean Hoxie N. Hughes of the Harvard college and School and Professor Harry N. Davis it is explained there was no experiment being made when the explosion occurred but were engaged in a standard process of gas transposition. While it is asserted that the gas tank used was capable of withstanding the pressure placed upon it.

WOMEN'S "CAPITOL" DEDICATED TODAY

Washington, May 20 The women-built American Woman will

Why Resign, Asks Haynes; Outlook Brighter

By Universal Service
Washington, May 20

PROHIBITION COMMISSIONER HAYNES today turned a deaf ear to those who are demanding his resignal. He declaring he will not resign.

And he went right into the enemy's camp to say it. Declaring to the Baltimore City Club his purpose to stick to the job he said:

"Some of the newspapers in the country announced in large headlines that I was discouraged with my job and had decided to quit and return home. Nothing could be further from my thoughts.

"At no time have I been more optimistic as to the outcome of the issue.

MRS. FORD BIDS HUB FAREWELL

Bidding farewell to Boston in her luxurious private car "Fair Lane," Mrs. Henry Ford departed for Detroit yesterday after a few days sightseeing in this city.

Her time here was taken up mostly with trips to Boston's parks, museums and the many show gardens. Decided among the latter were the Japanese gardens of Mrs. Henry W. Peabody at Beverly, a friend of the Ford family, and the Arnold Arboretum in Roxbury.

The ideas on gardens she gleaned from her local trips will be incorporated in the magnificent rock garden she is planning for the Ford estate at Dearborn.

VERMONT SENATOR FRACTURES WRIST

Washington, May 20—Senator Dillingham, Republican, Vermont, appointed to the senate today with his right arm in a sling.

An X-ray photograph showed he fractured a small bone in his wrist as a fall a few days ago.

Hundred is reported in Kiev dispatches.

The Jewish population is said to be losing in terror from parts of Kiev, following a massacre in which a large number of Jews were killed.

Marks of a street organization at of the Jewish dead

PRINCIPAL OUT IN ODD STRIFE

Eliot, Me., May 20—The most unusual school row in years has resulted in the resignation of the principal of the High School here, it is learned, and his assistant, Miss Rose Tartan.

The trouble started over a baccalaureate sermon. The principal called for a vote as to what church was favored by the majority of the pupils for the commencement exercises and the sermon.

All but three of the class voted for the Method at church in, two favored one and held out for the congregational church. The three votes were cast by Grace Clark, Clifford Anderson and Miss Tartan.

When they saw they were outnumbered this trio refused to the school committee to write the class

BICYCLES ON CREDIT

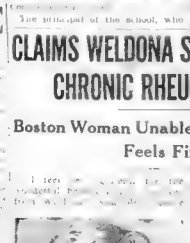
$1.00 a Week $1.00 a Week

Ride a Wheel While You Are Paying for It

AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., Inc
801-803 Washington St.
Open Mon. and Nat. Eves

CLAIMS WELDONA STOPPED PAIN OF CHRONIC RHEUMATISM OF JOINTS

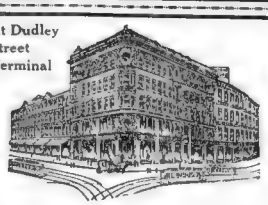
Boston Woman Unable to Get Hand to Head, Feels Fine Now



I was [illegible] my knees were stiff and [illegible] and it was with great difficulty that I could get up or down stairs. My arms and shoulders were stiff and sore and I was almost unable to get my hand to my head. I had to comb my hair. I had a pain across the small of my back and was unable to straighten when I leaned about. After taking Weldona a few days I began to feel relief. After taking Weldona a few days the pain disappeared, the pain and stiffness left my joints and I can truthfully say I can put my hand completely to my head, which I was unable to do before. I am a widow and have to work for my living and I can truthfully say that Weldona has done me more good than anything I have ever taken. I am glad to recommend Weldona to my friends and to anyone suffering from rheumatism, for I feel as if I had a new lease on life. Weldona has a reputation for relieving rheumatism. Send for a free trial package. Boston St. Weldona Co., Dept. [illegible] Weldona NOW, and from your druggist. If he cannot supply you, send $1.25 and a postal order direct to us and we will forward a full size package by return mail. Weldona Co., Dept. [illegible] Boston, Mass.

FERDINAND'S

At Dudley Street Terminal



Home Furnishings at Popular Prices

It has proved an agreeable surprise to a great many people who had the idea that beautiful Home Furnishings were expensive to find our prices so low, irrespective of the finer values. In other words, price for price, we are always lower and the merchandise is better. The entire establishment offers an unsurpassed range in popular-priced Home Furnishings of every description. An inspection will convince.

Attractive Three-Piece Suite $179

If there ever was a bargain in furniture, here it is. A three-piece mahogany suite, made by one of the most skilled manufacturers in the country. Beautifully made and finished in every detail, inside and out, dust proof. Large size pieces, new style design, bow-end bed.

White Enamel Bed
All Sizes $7.75

Vase Turned Corners. An Attractive white enamel finish, 2-in. posts and large

100% Felted Cotton Mattress

Full Weight, One Piece
Full Roll Edge
All Sizes Special at $7.95

Solid Mahogany Living Room Suite $195

Three pieces complete; this week

This is a high grade suite offered at a price usually asked for an inferior grade. It has solid mahogany frame, with cane back and ends. Upholstered in blue or mulberry velour or tapestry. Removable spring cushions. Davenport is 6 ft. 8 in. long, with pillows included.

This Extra Large and Unusual Fine Quality Three-Piece Suite SPECIALLY PRICED THIS WEEK AT $95

A sensational value. Beautifully made and finished in American walnut. Large, stylish pattern. Large Davenport and Chair. Must be seen to be appreciated.

THIS WEEK ONLY
Limited Number of
Sample and Demonstration
Talking Machines
AT
Greatly Reduced Prices
Ferdinand's Guarantee Applies to Each Sale

Drapery Department Specials

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, with colored dots, fast color. $7.50 value, for **$5.75** pair.

Panels of Tangier Net, with Bullion fringe. Special, **$3.75** each.

Scarfs and Centers, with colored designs. $1.00 value, for **75c** each.

Canoe and Porch Pillows, cretonne covered, **$2.00** and **$2.25** each.

Convenient Credit Terms
FERDINAND'S
At Dudley St. Terminal

Just Received Large Shipment of New Rugs

Seamless Axminster

[illegible]	$2[illegible]	$[illegible]	
[illegible]	$[illegible]	$[illegible]	
9x12	$[illegible]	$[illegible]	$42.50
8.3x10.6	$[illegible]	$[illegible]	$37.50

Floral Linoleum in colors through

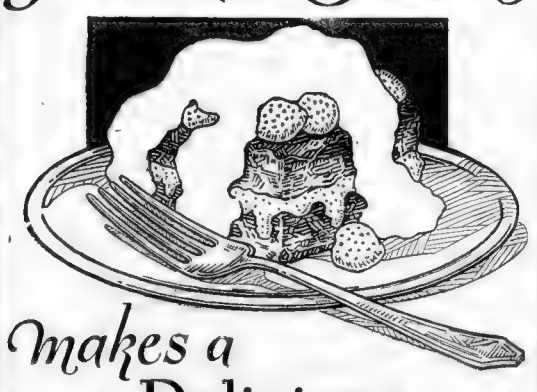
$1.25	$1.45	$1.65	$1.95
Printed Linoleum			85c

We carry a large stock at all times of these Linoleums and have expert men to lay them, at a price cheaper than any store in Boston.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES

BARGAIN PRICES ON ODD PIECES FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE

with Hood's Cream



makes a Delicious Dessert

HOOD'S ICE CREAM
ESTABLISHED 1846

Wife "Hounded" For Years, Begs For Help to Save Her From "Terror"

PURSUED BY WOMAN AS STRANGE MESSAGES FLASH

Mysterious "Brotherhood" and Money, as Well as a Clubman and a Girl, Now Involved in Trailing of Mrs. Lois C. Rush of Savin Hill

Who is the mysterious "woman in black" who nightly follows Mrs. Lois C. Rush of No. 6 Saxton street, Dorchester?

Who are the occupants of the mysterious high powered automobile that nightly makes a round of the Savin Hill district and who are the mysterious senders of the Morse messages, wig wagged by means of window shades or flashed from windows of darkened houses as the former chief operator of the Neponset telephone exchange leaves her house on trips to store or visits to friends.

"Can no one lay this terror that threatens to disrupt my home, and which has me on the verge of a nervous breakdown? For more than seven years I have been followed and [illegible] manner until all my [illegible] deserted me. I look even at my husband, as I'm thought crazy" [illegible] as she appealed to [the Sunday Ad]vertiser for aid in un[covering the] cause of her persecu[tion].

[illegible] money I would give [illegible] show up those [illegible] who have trailed my wife and who have so nearly broken up my home" declared Mr. Rush, "that it is beyond me and I think that before you finish it will stump you."

ALL A MYSTERY TO HER.

"I know of no reason," continued Mrs. Rush, "why I should be followed in this way. I have no money, I'm not socially prominent and have never sought publicity, yet this is wished upon me.

"My mother was Sylvia Dana Eaton, and my grandmother died when my mother was born. I do not know what became of my grandfather. I have always understood that he had married from or deserted my grandmother even before my mother came.

"After my mother's birth she was adopted by one of Boston's most wealthy families and her name was changed to [illegible]. Her adopted father was Samuel John Mills Homer of No. 407 Beacon street, Boston, and she was educated in every way that money could buy. Her higher education was completed at the Andover private school for girls, and each Summer she was sent to Europe by Mr. Homer.

"Every luxury that money could buy was lavished upon her and it was during one of her travels that she met the man who was later to be my father, Frank P. Canfield of New York. My father was a practical inventor and it is he who invented [illegible] his family [illegible] some of which bear his name, and are well known in the industrial field today.

FATHER PASSED AWAY.

"Chief among these are his safety clutches on elevators and bicycles. He moved shortly after his marriage to my mother who at that time was only eighteen years old, to Boston, and later to Brighton, where they passed the most of their married life. My father died when I was very young, and my mother moved to Cambridge and settled on Melon street.

"In the meantime Mr. Homer died, and his wife married again, a man named Hunt, who lived but a couple of years after the wedding. It was about this time, perhaps twenty or more years ago, that Mrs. Hunt became interested in a religious sect known as the Brotherhood.

"According to [illegible] following the death of her second husband she became easy prey to religious fanatics and donated huge sums of money to their cause.

"Mrs. Hunt [illegible] with my mother on Melon street, and there [illegible] was [illegible] no long left of the fortune.

"It was about ten years later that I first became convinced that my actions were the source of interest to two men who came to watch me at work and who followed me to and from and to and everywhere I went.

"[In] those days in Needham I have been left alone as far as my actions being watched is concerned up to the present time.

"NEVER FELT FREE."

"While an operator I learned the Morse telegraph code and it has played a strange part in my persecutors. I have since lived in Natick, Worcester and Dorchester besides passing a whole Summer in Virginia, but I have never felt free of this espionage.

"Because I first noticed my trailers about the time I met my husband I have been frequently suspicious of him, but he has convinced me that he knows nothing about these things.

"For four years, now, I have lived in this house, and I have watched these agents enter and leave the houses of my neighbors, and seen the signals flash from their windows.

"If I stand in my kitchen and tell a friend in the front of the house that I am going out to the store and then hurry into the parlor I can usually catch the signal, the window shade drawn down twice or a light flashed a couple of times at night, to warn the agents on the street that I am coming out.

"On more than three occasions I have returned home to prepare my husband's supper and I have found foot prints all over the newly washed floor. They were men's prints and I traced them in the dust on the hall floor to the kitchen, then around to the pantry and some tracks across the room to the rear window and then back again to the door. It is this that makes me believe that there is something hidden in my house by means of which they listen to our conversation.

"Therefore I have made it a practice to write on paper any confidential matter that I wanted to tell my husband or any guests we might have, and it is very embarrassing."

A reporter made a thorough investigation of the closet, an adjoining airshaft and the kitchen range but could find no wires or other paraphernalia.

"Only a few weeks ago I was sitting on the sofa in our living room, and unconsciously tapped out on the window sill a joke which I heard at a theatre. I used the Morse code.

"Imagine my consternation when I distinctly saw the window shade in a house go up and down, spelling out this message:

" — — . . . . "

(Good Joke)

"I pulled the window casing right away from the wall, but could find no evidence of wires or any machines. How then did they know what I was thinking?

"One day I went into the city early, and did an errand, afterwards intending to go into a department store. When I arrived at the store I had about twenty minutes to wait before it opened, and so I stood in the shelter of a store doorway across the street.

"I knew I was followed, and it seemed as though my waiting puzzled my trailers, for it was only about ten minutes before a woman whom I had seen following me before came up to me and opened a conversation. Just to see what she would do I told her I was only waiting to get into the store. Instead of staying with me, she seemed greatly agitated, and declared that she must hurry off and meet a friend whom she had forgotten about."

LOOKING FOR CLEWS.

According to an arranged schedule Mrs. Rush followed her usual daily routine, and at a prescribed time said to her husband:

"I'm going [illegible] for a walk now."

Sunday [illegible] hidden in automobiles nearby, with watches timed with Mrs. Rush's clock, awaited manifestation of the watching agents. Before Mrs. Rush could reach her front door, a matter of less than two minutes, the darkness in a field opposite the house was shattered by two flashes of light, coming from an upstairs window in a house on Tuttle street.

Mrs. Rush came out and walked down the street to Savin Hill avenue and over the bridge to the beach with her faithful guardian, Shep. About 20 feet behind her trailed a woman, her figure closely muffled in a long black, plush coat, with a black lace shawl thrown over her head.

As her victim stopped to talk with a neighbor, the trailing woman occupied the time walking up and down in the shadows of a side street, continuing when Mrs. Rush again started for the beach. Below the woman in black made off down the beach leaving Mrs. Rush, and escaped in a waiting automobile.

Closely pursued by the Sunday Advertiser machine, the high powered motor car dashed through the city and lost its pursuer in the maze of the Fells.

On another occasion when the lights appeared, indicating that Mrs. Rush was about to leave her house she was followed by a man agent.

In her absence a man and woman occupied the doorway of her home, idling there for nearly a quarter of an hour.

Suddenly a light appeared in the window of a house far up the street and the window shade was swiftly lowered—raised, lowered again and raised. The couple hurried off in the opposite direction and Mrs. Rush turned the corner of the street less than two minutes later.

Shadowed to a house on Madison street, South End, one of the agents appeared to lead the Sunday Advertiser reporter to the source of the mystery, but upon gaining admission to the house no one answering the description of the agent could be located.

However, continued watching of the Madison street house developed it was used as a sort of meeting place for a religious sect, a creed not recognized in any government statistics, the Brotherhood.

Only a a few of the members are left and one finally cornered by the Sunday Advertiser representative admitted being a Past Mighty Patriarch of the order. Recognizing but one God, the name of Deity is never used in the cult, but "All Mighty" is substituted. So then, its priests or elders are known as Mighties.

"IT IS TRUE," HE SAYS.

"It is true," he admitted, "that [w]e have been watching this little [gi]rl in accordance with an oath we [to]ok many years ago."

"What little girl?" asked the re[porter].

"She was a girl when we started [an]d we never change any of the do[ing]s of our faith or business, so we shall continue to the end to call her the 'little girl,'" was the reply.

"Mrs. Hunt, who was a revered member of our band and to whom we owe many of our present blessings was a generous benefactor of the faith, but she gave with many misgivings.

"For ten years we were to enjoy gratis the fruits of her donations, but at the end of that period we were to expend the interest and accumulations in protecting the little one. I don't know what will be the outcome. We cannot break our oath. It seems we cannot continue to watch Mrs. Rush. It must be the end."

Beautiful White Gold
Platinum Effect
Wrist Watches
(Gold-Filled, 25-Year Case) At the Greatly Reduced Price of **$15**
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Money refunded if you can buy this beautiful watch cheaper elsewhere for cash.
15-Jewelled-Adjusted
GUARANTEED
Beautifully engraved—looks like a $100 watch. Illustration shows actual size. Free ribbon bracelet with gold-filled trimmings.
50c Down
50c a Week
LENOX JEWELRY CO. BOSTON, MASS. 10 Bromfield Street, First Floor

Do you sometimes feel this way?

DID you ever stop to think that even the most patient and sweet-tempered of folks are inclined to show a curious impatience at meal times?

All of us, at such times, occasionally feel—like the old song—"I want what I want when I want it." And that is the policy on which the Waldorf service is founded—good, clean food, with *quick*, satisfying service, served with the sauce of *courtesy*.

If, by any chance, you have met or should meet with a discourtesy at the hands of a Waldorf employe, tell us at once. And let us apologize for him. He is casting a slight upon the efforts of his brothers in the Waldorf who are daily trying, with human patience, to give you good-natured, willing service under *all* circumstances.

The Ninety-five Lunch Rooms Operated by the Waldorf System Incorporated are located in the following cities:

ALBANY
BOSTON
BUFFALO
CAMBRIDGE
CHELSEA
CLEVELAND
ERIE
EVERETT
FITCHBURG
HAVERHILL
HARTFORD
LAWRENCE
LYNN
LOWELL
MANCHESTER (N. H.)
NEWARK
NEW HAVEN
NEW BEDFORD
PAWTUCKET
PROVIDENCE
ROCHESTER (N. Y.)
SALEM
SCHENECTADY
SPRINGFIELD
SYRACUSE
TROY
WALTHAM
WATERBURY
WORCESTER

Waldorf System Incorporated

Worth While Bargains

ARMY STEEL FOLDING COTS
RECLAIMED **$1.50**
RENEWED **$1.95**
ALL PERFECT NO SCRAP IRON

30 inches wide, 77 inches long. FOLDED

Army Canvas Folding Cots Complete (Reclaimed) **$3.00**

Brand New Steel Folding Cot, battleship gray ... $3.00
Brand New Aluminum Enameled Cot, Add 75c Extra
We are required to prepay express on reclaimed iron COTS. Add $1.00 extra for each cot for packing and express charges when ordering by mail.

Standard Govt. Pure White Cotton Mattresses Weight 18 to 20 lbs.	$2.50	Khaki Breeches new	$1.89
Not a [illegible]		Khaki Pants new all sizes	$1.35
Government Blankets	95c to $2.45	[illegible] reclaimed	$1.00
Add [illegible]		Navy Dungaree Coats new	$1.00
Swift's Bacon, B Grade, 12-lb. can	$2.00	Navy Dungaree Trousers, new	$1.00
Roast Beef, 1 lb. can, 17c, 2-lb. can	29c	Navy Dungaree Slip-overs, new	$1.00
Elkhorn Kraft Cheese. Per lb. at stores only, 10c, 7-lb. tin	$1.25	Navy Hammocks, new, Complete. Reclaimed $1.25	$1.65
Libby's Blackberry Jam, 1-lb. 6 oz. can	12c	Army Pick Mattox, new	45c
Australian Melon and Lemon Jam, 2-lb. can	12c	Army Trench Shovel, new	75c
Cooks' Pants, white, reclaimed, all sizes	55c	Aluminum Mess Pans, new. Reclaimed, 19c	35c
Khaki Breeches, reclaimed, all sizes	55c	Aluminum Canteens, new	25c
Army Web Belt, new	10c	Cups, 20c; Covers, reclaimed	10c
U. S. Army Pup Tents new. Reclaimed, $1.25	$2.00	Pistol Belts, new	25c
		Denim Hats, new	15c
Jumpers, reclaimed	19c	Barbers' White Coats, reclaimed	65c
Wool Breeches new 36x37	$3.00	Cotton Khaki Shirts reclaimed. All sizes	55c to 75c
U. S. Army Gas Masks, complete. Sold for souvenirs only. If to go by mail add 10c	19c	U. S. Army Steel Helmet, complete. If to go by mail add 10c	19c
Canvas Water Buckets. If to go by mail add 10c	15c	U. S. Army Belt Pouches, for small articles. If to go by mail add 10c	10c
Genuine Black Calfskin Navy Shoes, 9 to 11 only	2.95	Trench Shoes, with hob nails, all sizes	2.95

IF NOT SATISFACTORY, YOUR MONEY BACK, NO QUESTIONS
[In] Ordering the Above Goods by Mail, Please Add Postage
—No Reclaimed Clothing Sent By Mail
ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO
E. B. HARRIS
37 ESSEX ST.
ALSO [illegible] SQUARE

IS YOUR NAME FORTUNATE?
IT MEANS $100 TO YOU

See Coupon on Page 12

BRIDES and GROOMS—This sale has been a revelation in economy to scores of furniture buyers. Start right—buy that outfit here—and save enough for your honeymoon.

PRIME FURNITURE CO.

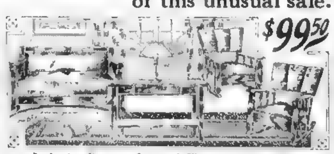
FOR THE SUMMER HOME
All our Reed and Fibre Furniture being closed out at ONE-HALF PRICE AND LESS.

Our Sale is drawing to a close. We must move the balance of the huge stock in our Annex quickly and start tearing down for the widening of Eliot St. and now offer

THE GREATEST VALUES EVER

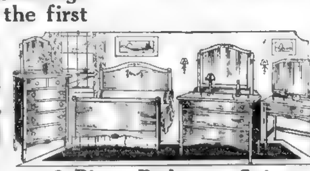
Hundreds who appreciate money saving will take advantage of this unusual sale. See to it that you are among the first

3-Burner Gas Range
$16.75
A guaranteed range with roomy oven, 2 separate burners and sanitary base. A $30 value.
EASY TERMS



A Whole Roomful of Furniture, 7 pcs. $99.50
A beautiful fumed oak davenport (2) An all-cotton mattress with [illegible] edge. (3) A handsome fumed oak library table (4) A large, comfortable rocker in high-grade brown imitation leather (5) Another rocker to match. (6) A beautiful table scarf (7) An artistically designed gas or electric lamp. Well worth $200. For this sale ... **$99.50**
EASY TERMS—$2.00 WEEKLY

3-Piece Tapestry Suite
A beautiful and comfortable overstuffed suite, with wing chair. All spring construction, good quality tapestry, made to give plenty of wear and satisfaction. A $175 value. For this sale... **$87.50**
EASY TERMS—$1.50 WEEKLY



3-Piece Bedroom Suite
Adam or Queen Anne design, in walnut, mahogany or silver gray. Full size bed, roomy chiffonier and triple mirror dressing table. A $150 value. Special ... **$79.00**
EASY TERMS—$1.50 WEEKLY

Reed Stroller $9.95

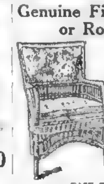
A fine open stroller with rubber tired wheels. An $18 value.

PULLMAN SLEEPER
Genuine reed, reversible gear, upholstered in genuine corduroy. Val. $37.50. Easy terms **$24.95**

3-Pce. Fibre Suite

Newest design, wide, roomy, beautifully upholstered in flowered cretonne; built for a lifetime of solid comfort. A $175 value; for this sale ... **$87.50**

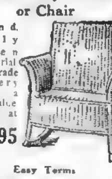
Genuine Fibre Chair or Rocker



Cushion back and seat; very solid construction guaranteed. Value $27.50. Special, **$14.95**
EASY TERMS

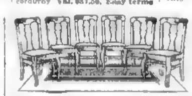
Reed Table
Good size, well made. Value $12.50. Special **$5.75**

Genuine Lloyd Rocker or Chair



Round, finely woven material, high grade in every way, a $25 value. Special, at **$11.95**
Easy Terms

3-Door Ice Chest
In white enamel finish, a genuine $40 value. For this sale ... **$21.75**
EASY TERMS



Set of 6 Oak Chairs
Solid construction, high-grade imitation leather slip seats. Well worth $40, at..... **$19.95**

Ice Chest **$9**
A REAL BUY

Sliding Couch and 2 Mattresses
Has steel frames and good springs, can be separated for two distinct beds. Our Special Sale Price **$9.50**

Swedish Enameled Oval Pan, 18-Qt. Size
99c
Can be used as infant bath or dishpan

Blue and White Enamel Convex Sauce Pot—A large 10-qt. enamel pot and cover, sells regularly for $2. Sale Price **89c**

Reed Stroller
Genuine reed, drop back, rubber tired wheels, reed hood
$16.75
Value $27.50.
Easy Terms

MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS —NO INTEREST CHARGED

PRIME FURNITURE CO.
721 WASHINGTON STREET, NEAREST TO ELIOT STREET, BOSTON

COURTEOUS TREATMENT AND A SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL.

BRANCH STORE
40 THIRD ST., DOVER, N. H.

"MOONSHINETTE" IS LATEST WORRY OF DRY OFFICIALS

Women Bootegger, Ever Increasng, Comprise One-Third of All Illicit Booze Pedlers, Courts Declare.

Meet the Moonshinette

She is the Bay State type of femininity that has invaded the bootch business and is making good lot of money through the operation of a little still and some brown sugar.

The number of female moonshiners who have entered the business for profit is increasing rapidly and giving the courts alarm.

The feminine distiller is a new type of law breaker and as a class is giving the courts more real trouble and reasong than ar crooks times with the possible exception of light headed flappers.

Flappers are more easily handled because they have the cunning and cleverness of moonshiners.

That the bootch business is a real problem at present and a serious one is the belief of Bay State officials. They say that women distillers, big profits in the illicit moonshine business, take advantage of the laws to evade the law and to defeat the law when they are caught.

ONE-THIRD ARE WOMEN.

"It may surprise the public," says Miss Lucy Hutchins, probation officer for Cambridge, Arlington and Watertown "to learn that one-third of the cases going through the office involve female bootch dealers. They are making the booze and selling it and the prices are soaring.

"It is a problem that must be handled promptly and severely because the moonshinette is going to be a menace to law enforcement in the future generations. As a rule a woman who engages in the business is married and the father is dead. Rearing children in the atmosphere of a moonshine establishment will have a demoralizing influence over the children. It breeds disrespect for law and order and makes it hard to break down crime when the standard that has been created for the benefit of growing children."

Miss Hutchins is in charge of women's probation work for Cambridge, Watertown and Arlington, but her experience with moonshinettes does not differ from the experiences of probation officials in other localities.

SCORE WAITING TRIAL.

More than a score of moonshinettes are now waiting trial in the Suffolk County courts and a big batch of female offenders are waiting trial in the Federal courts.

Bay State judges have been lenient toward the women lawbreakers they impose small fines when female distillers are convicted and in many instances the convicted women are given suspended sentences.

There also comes to the attention of the probation officers of late a new work to teach the feminine moonshiner better things in life and persuade them to trend the straight and narrow path recognized by law abiding citizens.

"We members of the fair sex have created the booze making business," explained Miss Hutchins.

BLAMES HUSBANDS.

"There are two real causes that lead women into the degrading business," says Miss Hutchins. "First concerns the failure of the husband to provide. The wife in an effort to make both ends meet takes a flier in the booze business. She finds it profitable and there is always a market for her goods.

"The business urges the woman to keep it a home affair, but after a few weeks she finds she has hit on a gold mine. She is making money fast and even though the husband gives a job she refuses to smash the still and home brew implements that are making so much money for her.

"The second cause concerns nothing but money. Many women are anxious to get rich. They cannot obtain great riches from the work of their husbands so enter the booze making industry with just that object in view. They don't quit until the hand of the law grabs them."

NEW TYPE OF OFFENDER

It is impossible to estimate with any degree of accuracy the number of Bay State women now engaged in the booze business, but court officials assert that the number exceeds that of any other class of business women.

"They form a new and distinctive type of offender," says Miss Hutchins "and give us more concern than all other types with the exception of the flappers. The latter gives us considerable bother but the flapper problem is handled much more easily than the moonshinette problem.

"Light headed girls of the flapper type or responsive to motherly advice. As a rule they are victims of circumstances. They lack mothers who can exercise control and run wild like untrained colts. At heart they are good and only need a bit of sound advice."

MUST BE PUNISHED

"But the moonshinette is a different type. She is clever and appreciating that she is a law breaker she sharpens her wits in order to evade capture. Law and order do not interest her and she will not turn over a new leaf until the law steps in and forces her to do so."

Perusal of court records for the various counties in Massachusetts and dockets of the Federal courts reveals that more than one hundred moonshinettes have been apprehended since the first of April. Each month the number of feminine distillers caught in the meshes of the law increases, but the activities of the police and prohibition agents fails to deter the fair sex from entering the business.

$10.50 LOWEST PAY FOR KANSAS WOMEN

Topeka, Kan., May 20.—The Kansas Court of Industrial Relations today issued its first minimum wage order, fixing a minimum wage for women in laundries and factories at $10 a week and in mercantile establishments at $10.50.

The previous minimum was $10.80 and $9.30.

GETS 3 MONTHS ON DRY LAW CHARGES

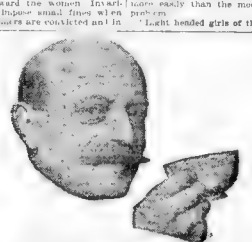
Lawrence, May 20.—David Shaw, a well known druggist, appealed from a sentence of three months today in a violation of the prohibition law. District Court Judge Leonard fined Shaw $300 and brought to the house of Shaw from Shaw for $300.

More Work for Veterans

Extension of employment was granted by Mayor Curley to thirty-five war veterans now at work in the Transit Department, [illegible] of service were to have expired [illegible]

BEECHAM'S PILLS Sweeten the Stomach

Real Estate Owners Supply Co. 48-50 Union Street, Boston
We sell plumbing and heating materials direct to property owners at wholesale.



THE greatest compliment that can be paid your meal is when your guest says:

"That's good coffee!"

Good coffee is the climax of every meal and a cup of it for breakfast puts an emphasis upon the day.

To be sure you always have good coffee, rich in aroma and flavor just insist upon

La Touraine Coffee

45 cents per pound

Put it on your list today and ask your grocer to grind it fresh for *you!*

"It's the Bean"—selected, blended and roasted according to the famous La Touraine Formula.

W. S. QUINBY CO.
Boston Chicago

"IT'S THE BEAN"

IS YOUR NAME FORTUNATE?
IT MEANS $100 TO YOU
See Coupon on Page 12

HAINES—726-728-730 Washington St.

WE LAUNCH BEGINNING TOMORROW

A FURNITURE SALE of GREATEST MAGNITUDE

SAVINGS of 1/2 & MORE!

USHERING IN AN ENORMOUS CAMPAIGN TO OBTAIN 10,000 NEW CUSTOMERS

The Purpose of This Phenomenal Furniture Event Is to Familiarize More and More People With the Manifold Advantage of Supplying All Furniture Requirements at HAINES'. Therefore We Launch, Beginning Tomorrow, a Furniture Sale of Greatest Magnitude. We Attribute Our Rapid Stride to the Forefront to the Large Volume of Sales and Small Profits, Which Results in Our Quoting at All Times, Prices That Defy Duplication. A Comparison of Our Merchandise and Our Prices Will Prove That Our Claims of Being the Lowest-Price Retailers of Quality Furniture in New England Are Not Mere Claims, but Absolute Facts. To Further Add to the Sensational Value-Giving Nature of This Remarkable Furniture Event We Have Included Our Entire Enormous Stock of Furniture, Stoves, Rugs, Carpets and Phonographs at Prices That Will Easily Help Us to Attain Our Goal—10,000 New Customers.

William and Mary Dining Room Suite in Jacobean

One of the specials so as to obtain new customers is this extraordinary value in a five-piece William and Mary Jacobean dining room suite, including large extension table, made of very fine oak finished in Jacobean, and four chairs to match covered in genuine leather slip seats. The price for these is less than one-half the regular. During this enormous campaign you can make your own terms.

$59

La-La-Bye Swings

Extra special. Made of strong material. Can be easily washed and are sanitary. Guaranteed to hold one hundred pounds. Do not miss this.

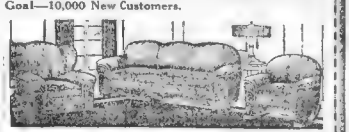
59c

FREE
For the Baby
A Glumphia Studio High Grade Photographic Print Free
All mothers bringing in their babies to our store will be presented with one of these photographic prints free. Don't forget whether you make a purchase or not, an order to get these high grade photographs free.

$30 Fibre Woven Carriage

A beautiful carriage with roll hood and large body for only $19.75. Has 10-inch wheels and body sets on all steel chassis, in your choice of colors on your own terms.

$19.75



Magnificent Suite, Upholstered in Blue or Taupe Velour or Choice of Tapestry

A great special purchase of these wonderful suites brings them to us at a great sacrifice. They have a massive davenport, arm chair, spring fastened loose cushion rocker. Backs are deep upholstered in a choice of blue velour or taupe, or a variety of tapestries. Ours to you now at these terms to suit your convenience.

$159

Large Size Cabinet Gas Range
$34.75

A famous make gas range. Has four burners, large size oven and is guaranteed to be an economical baker. Has a retractable broiler. This is a retractable low price and to open new accounts we have to sell at this price for a limited time.

Odd Dining Chairs
$2.98

We are offering a number of odd dining chairs of golden oak, fumed oak and Brandon mahogany finish, on the set of six, some with leather seats, others with cane seats and others with fiber seats. They are worth three times the price.

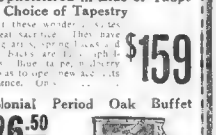
A Wonderful Queen Anne Period Dining Room Suite

Please do not confuse this dining room suite with the cheap kind advertised. An extraordinary value and just like cut. Large extension table, 60-inch buffet and large size china closet, five chairs and one arm chair covered in genuine leather to match. This suite will compare very well with $350 suites sold elsewhere. Open an account now and pay on terms to suit your own convenience.

$198

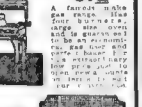
Colonial Period Oak Buffet
$26.50

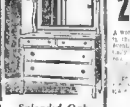
A wonderful value in the genuine Colonial period. Has large size buffet and china cabinet.



Compare Quality and Price of This Table
$29.75

You will have to agree that this is the lowest price you have ever seen for a table of this quality. Queen Anne design, 42-inch top extension with extra leaves included. Open an account with us on your own terms.





Splendid Oak
DRESSERS
$29.75
50c Weekly

A splendid genuine Oak Dresser with French plate mirror, 3 large drawers and 2 small drawers, in golden oak finish.

Walnut or Mahogany
$7.98
Any Size

In This Mammoth Sale We Offer Values Which Excel in Every Feature of Quality, Economy and Variety

Three-Door Icer Refrigerator

The perfect in the refrigeration in those refrigerators that are necessarily cold, dry temperature, to maintained with a small amount of ice. You may make terms to suit your convenience. Only

$23.75

We Pay Railroad Fare to Our Store and Return to Out-of-Town Customers.

The Most Extraordinary Outfit Value Ever Offered in New England

Three Rooms as Pictured for Only

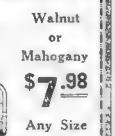
Bed room consists of a triplicate mirror semi-vanity case, a full size dresser with French plate mirror and bow-end bed with a good National spring and all cotton mattress and pair of pillows.

Dining room consists of Queen Anne table in either walnut or mahogany and large size Queen Anne buffet and chairs to match in genuine leather.

Kitchen just as illustrated. Guaranteed gas range, kitchen table and two kitchen chairs. Also set of dishes

$30.00 Cash **$298** $3.00 Weekly

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures. You Be Your Own Salesman. One Price to All.



Chiffoniers

Big [illegible]

$9.50

Massive Brass Beds

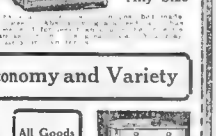
Made of heavy 2-inch posts and strong 1-inch fillers. Numerous designs and a lot just like illustration, all Absolutely guaranteed, with quadruple lacquer finish. Your own terms. Only

$16.50

Haines Furniture Co
726 728 730 WASHINGTON ST.

Axminster Rug Sale

[illegible] Axminster Rugs. Now [illegible] Rugs [illegible] Your own terms Only



$31.50

Chicago Board of Trade

WHEAT

RAILS LEAD LOCAL LIST

Boston & Maine Common and New Haven Set Fresh 1922 Highs

By LEON C. MERCHANT

Answers to Investors

Has $3000 to Invest

American Cities Preferred

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN.

BETTER SECURITIES

BOSTON STOCKS

Boston Stock Exchange,
Saturday, May 20, 1922.

N. Y. Bank Statement

Cotton Market

Drops Out of Merger

Raw Sugar Steady

MERGERS

—may be used for various lines of industry as business improves and executives the big changes to again engage in commercial efforts

Labor can only be defeated to a certain point, and further economies of production must be effected by combinations and amalgamations if home competition is to be stimulated and foreign competition met

Follow closely the news and reports of the big industries if you are interested in the securities they represent

Read Redmond's Financial
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$5,000 Profit on 100-Share Call
Trading $10 Per Point
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100 Page CHART BOOK FREE

Hi and Lo of 40 active stock exchange issues down to date. Necessary in the market to have. How $40 to $1 current dividend shares may work and whether to buy, hold or sell. Send for Copy Today

ROBERTS & CO.
Broad St. New York

Six Company Steel Merger

"Not a Combination in Restraint of Trade"

Midvale Republic
Steel & Tube Inland
Beth Hdl Youngstown

What May Holders Expect?
Attractive cash offering, or valuable rights?

A comprehensive resume of the Merger Situation and Market Possibilities of above issues may be had upon request.

Ask for B-D-5

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ESTABLISHED 1915
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York
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Telephone Congress 2100

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WE WANT
500 READERS OF THIS AD
TO BUY A SMALL COPPER
STOCK NEXT WEEK FOR
50 POINTS

SUCCESS CLUB
F. N. GOLDSMITH, Mgr.
42 Broadway New York City

What of the Standard Oils Now?

Several weeks ago our ads. first asked that question. Since then this group has made spectacular advances. The question now is: Shall I sell or buy?

Our intimate knowledge and study of the situation — gained after years of specialization in Standard Oils — affords us the opportunity of suggesting the immediate solution of the problem.

The analysis is of vital import to every legitimate investor.

Write for Q. S. B.-3

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MEMBERS
Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York
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Direct Private Wires to Branch Offices and all Financial Markets

A Copper Boom Next?

Copper and Prosperity

The Stock Market has been moving upward in groups. Will the copper be next?

We have completed an exhaustive analysis of the copper situation, embodying in part:

10 Prominent Copper Stocks Analyzed

a—Present conditions
b—Signs that usually foretell a copper boom
c—The Public Utility new construction plan for the next 5 years and what it means to copper
d—Ten Prominent listed copper companies see list at side.
e—A comprehensive statistical analysis of each company

f—The Salient Features The Company Itself—The Position of Each Stock

This entire analysis is presented in a graphic readable form that the investor will find worth keeping.

Sent without obligation. Ask for Analysis!

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Direct Private Wires

Copper stocks

Are we on eve of a boom in copper stocks?

Is the market action of this week a forerunner of a more active and rising Market for the copper stocks traded on the New York Curb Exchange?

Read the Copper page in current issue of—
"Investor & Trader"
copy free on request

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GREATER BOSTON DEMANDS
5-CENT CARFARE

The Boston American is in YOUR fight to the finish. It needs the help of

2,000,000 Elevated Riders

SIGN and MAIL the petition printed (for your convenience),

In The BOSTON AMERICAN Every Day

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

STOCKS SOAR TO NEW HIGH

Nearly Million Shares Change Hands; Trading Unusually Active

Twenty Most Active Stocks of the Week

Shares Traded In — Close Change for Wk

[illegible]

By BROADAN WALL.

Universal Service Correspondent.

New York, May 20.—New high prices were again made in the Stock Market today. Trading was unusually active, nearly one million shares changing hands during the short session. Price raises were from one to three points. Both the railroads and industrials were favorites. The buying movement continued urgent up to the close when quotations were around the best. Coppers were relatively neglected, but were slightly higher.

New Haven touched another new high figure. The old rumor that it would be acquired by the Canadian Pacific gained circulation, but the real foundation for New Haven's strength lies in the enhancement in its trolley lines, expansion in the textile and machinery lines throughout its territory and the accomplishment of its financial plans for this year. The inquiry for New Haven stock was heavy right up to the close, the final figure being the best.

Confidence is growing rapidly in the belief that the transportation group has reached the point where owners of railroad shares should look for activity and strength. One of the biggest wire houses in the street yesterday sent out a flash advising the purchase of low priced rails in anticipation of favorable results from the conference of railroad officials and President Harding. This firm immediately received a flood of buying orders from all parts of the country, which were promptly reflected in quotations.

Westinghouse failed to get excited, although many favorable things were heard about it. The annual report, according to one rumor, will be published Monday and will show earnings of approximately $3 a share. Offsetting this, however, were statements that some big orders are on hand and increased business is expected from radio developments.

American Ice was neglected, but persons who got in the big movement in the stock originally say [illegible] to pay an extra dividend of $1 a share. The meeting is scheduled for next month. This extra payment, it is understood, marks the [illegible] of a policy to give share holders a larger share of the profits. Rumors have also been current for weeks that the company proposed retiring the preferred stock. People who have been watching the market for the la[st] [illegible] there is a [illegible] demand for it at the bid price.

Speculative railroad bonds were active and higher because of the improvement in demand for transportation shares. Seaboard, St. Paul and Missouri, Kansas & Texas issues were favorites. High grade rails were also stronger. Foreign governments and municipals were quiet.

New York Curb

BONDS

	High	Low	Last	+-
$14,000 All'd Pkg ctfs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10,000 Armour	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
44,000 Beth Stl 7s '23	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MINING STOCKS

5,000 Bos & Mont	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	
400 Magma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
100 Yukon	1	1	1	

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

800 Amal Leath	13	13	13	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

STANDARD OIL STOCKS

100 Anglo Am Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

INDEPENDENT OIL STOCKS

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Close
100 Allied O. a.	18c	18c	18c
400 Alaska	2½c	[illegible]	2½c
700 Bagdad	18c	17	17
700 Boston Ely	94c	92c	93c
3900 Boston & Maine	23c	[illegible]	23c
1304 Chief Cons	5	4⅞	5
600 Crystal new	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
800 Daddy	4c	4c	4c
1000 Denbigh	7c	7c	7c
50 B Mass St Ry	21	21	21
4200 Eureka C.	27c	26c	26c
10 First National	70c	70c	70c
100 Gadsden	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
125 Hudson M	22¼	22	22
3 Jerome Verde Dev	3½	3½	3½
25 Mother Lode C	10⅞	10¾	10⅞
2600 Ma[illegible] Dv Tr	25c	21c	25c
100 N E Fuel O	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
700 Pil G & B	4c	2c	2c
00 Radio Co	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
850 Ruby Con	32c	29c	32c
[illegible] Con	37c	37c	37c
800 Texana	5c	5c	5c
600 Three Metals	65c	64c	65c
50 Un Eastern	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
745 U V Ext	31	30	31
24200 Verde M	46c	43c	46c

FULL RECORD OF STOCK SALES

New York Stock Exchange, May 20, 1922

Sales today [illegible]. Friday [illegible], year ago [illegible]. January 1 to date 11,473,300. Year ago [illegible].

Av[erage] [illegible] R R stocks [illegible]. Year ago 71.35, off [illegible].

A[verage] [illegible] industrials [illegible]. Year ago [illegible].

LEADING STOCKS

Bid	Ask'd	Sales		Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
60¼	60⅝	1700	A[illegible]	60¼	61½	60¼	60½	¼
46¼	46½	2400	A[illegible]	46½	46½	44	44	
161⅞	162	500	Am Car & Fdry	161⅝	162	161⅝	162	+ ½
48	48½	9900	Am Inter Corp	47⅞	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛	⅛
114¼	114¾	500	Amer [illegible]	115½	115¾	114	114¾	1
65¼	65½	4900	Am [illegible]	61½	66⅛	65	65⅞	1½
78¼	78½	2700	Am Sugar	78½	78¾	78⅛	78	¼
35½	36	700	Am S[illegible]	37	37½	35⅛	35⅞	— ¾
122¼	122⅝	1600	Am Tel & Tel	122	122⅝	122	122⅜	½
92⅛	93	4200	Am W[illegible]	92½	93¼	92¼	92⅞	+ ½
55½	55½	6400	Anaconda	56¼	56¾	55⅜	55⅜	+ ¼
100	100⅛	2200	Atchison	100⅛	100	100	100	
37	38	400	At[illegible] & W I	38	38	37	37½	½
117⅝	118	6000	Bald[illegible]	118¼	118¼	117¼	117⅝	⅛
48⅜	48½	1000	B & O	48	48⅝	47⅞	48⅜	+ ½
78⅞	79	6000	Beth Steel B	78¼	79⅝	78⅛	78⅞	+ ⅞
142¾	143	1500	[illegible]	143	143⅝	142¾	143	+ 1⅝
40¼	40½	2000	Cen Leather	40½	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜	+ ⅛
74⅞	74¾	1500	Chandler	74½	74¾	74⅛	74⅝	⅛
67¼	67⅜	2600	Ches & Ohio	67½	67½	67	67	½
28⅜	28½	8500	C M & St P	26⅛	28¾	28⅛	28⅜	+ 2
46⅞	46⅞	14400	Chi R I & Pac	45⅞	46⅞	45⅜	46⅞	+ ⅞
31½	31¾	1300	C[illegible]	31	31½	31	31⅝	+ ⅝
116⅞	117	1200	Cons [illegible]	116¼	118½	116½	116⅞	1
100½	100⅝	300	Corn Products	101¾	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	— ¾
73⅞	74	4400	Cru[illegible] Steel	74⅛	74⅞	73⅛	74	
35½	35⅝	1200	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	36	36⅛	35⅞	35½	
83¾	84	400	[illegible]	83⅝	83⅞	83⅝	83⅞	— ⅛
163⅞	168	700	Gen Electric	168⅝	168⅛	164⅞	164⅞	— ¾
14½	14⅝	55600	Gen Motors	14⅝	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
77¾	78¼	8900	Great North pfd	77⅝	78⅝	77⅝	77⅞	+ ⅛
78½	79	300	Houston Oil	78½	78½	78	78	
42⅞	42¾	2200	Inspir	42⅞	42⅞	42⅜	42½	
51⅞	52	600	Int Paper	51¾	52	51⅞	52	+ ⅜
38⅝	38⅛	9100	Kennecott	38⅞	38½	38¼	38⅛	— ½
83⅝	83¾	1100	Marine pfd	83⅞	83⅞	83	83⅝	+ ⅜
136⅞	136¼	12700	Mex Pet	136¼	137½	136	136	+ 1
41⅛	41⅛	23800	Midvale	41⅛	42	40⅝	41⅞	— 1
24	24⅛	2400	Mo Pacific	23⅝	24⅝	23¼	24⅛	+ 1¼
91	91⅛	2800	N Y Central	90⅛	91	90½	91	+ ⅝
35	35¼	25300	N Y N H & H	32⅞	35⅛	32⅞	35⅛	+ 2⅛
77⅝	77¾	3900	No Pacific	77⅛	77¾	77	77⅝	+ ¼
64	64⅛	10300	Pacific Oil	64⅜	64¼	63¼	64⅛	— ⅜
66⅜	66¼	5600	Pan Am Pet	66½	67¼	66½	66½	
41⅞	41½	2500	Penn	41⅛	41½	41⅛	41½	+ ⅜
19⅛	19¾	1600	Pierce-Arrow	19½	20	19½	19¾	+ ¼
81⅝	81¾	9800	Reading	81⅜	82	81	81¾	+ ¾
72½	72⅝	22300	Rep I & Steel	72	73	71	72⅝	2⅞
63¾	63⅞	1800	Roy Dutch N Y	63⅞	64	63¾	63¾	+ ⅜
76¼	77	1400	Sears Roebuck	76⅛	78⅞	76¼	76⅞	+ ⅛
36⅞	36⅝	72100	Sinclair	34⅞	36⅝	34⅝	36⅝	1⅝
91⅝	92	9800	So Pac	91⅝	92	91½	92	+ ⅞
24⅞	25	2800	So Rail	24⅞	25	24⅞	25	+ ½
24⅞	25	2800	So Rail	24⅞	25	24⅞	25	+ ½
120⅝	120⅞	4400	Studebaker	120⅞	121	120⅛	120	+ ½
48⅜	48½	7300	Texas Co	48¼	48½	48	48½	+ ½
139⅛	139⅝	700	Union Pacific	139¾	140	139⅛	139⅝	+ ⅜
66⅛	66⅜	10000	Un Retail St	67⅞	67⅛	66⅛	66⅜	— 1⅛
64⅞	65	2600	U S Ind Alco	64⅞	65	64⅞	64⅞	+ ⅛
70¼	71	210	U S Realty	70¼	71⅛	70¼	70⅜	+ ⅝
64⅞	64⅞	2500	U S Rubber	65	65¼	64⅞	64⅞	— ⅛
101⅞	101⅞	33800	U S Steel	101⅝	102	101⅛	101⅞	+ ⅞
67½	67¾	1100	Utah Copper	68	68	67⅝	67⅝	
62¼	63	2600	Westinghouse	63	63⅛	62⅞	62¼	— ⅝

GENERALLY INACTIVE STOCKS

Bid	Ask'd	Sales		Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
66	66⅛	700	Adams Express	65½	66⅛	65¼	66⅛	+ 2⅛
17	17¼	800	Ajax Rubber	17⅛	17⅜	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
1⅜	1½	1000	Alaska Juneau	1½	1⅝	1⅜	1½	
107⅞	108	100	Allied Chem pfd	108	108	108	108	— 1
50	50¼	2200	Allis Chalmers	49⅞	50⅛	49⅝	50	+ ½
38⅞	39	200	Am Ag Chem	38⅛	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ¼
84	85	400	Am Ag Chem pfd	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	+ ⅜
43¾	44⅛	1700	Am Beet Sugar	44¼	44⅛	44	44	+ 1⅛
28½	28¾	800	Am Cotton Oil	28¾	28⅞	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
15¾	16	200	Am H & Leather	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
71	71½	300	Am H & L pfd	71⅛	71⅜	71⅛	71⅜	+ ⅜
106⅝	107	200	Am Ice	107	107	107	107	— ½
13⅛	13½	700	Am La France	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13½	
35¾	36	1400	Am Linseed	36⅛	36⅛	35⅝	36	+ ⅝
102	103	200	Am Radiator	102½	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
7½	7½	300	Am Safety Raz	7½	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
16⅞	17	1100	Am Ship & Com	16⅞	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ⅛
98½	98½	300	Am Smelt pfd	98½	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
38⅞	39	1400	Am Steel Found	39	39	38⅝	38⅞	+ ⅛
141	142	300	Am Tobacco	140¾	141	140⅞	141	— ¼
32	32½	200	Am W W 6% pfd	31⅞	32	31⅞	32	+ ½
35	35½	700	Am Writ P pfd	34⅞	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
19¼	20	600	Am Zinc	20	20	19⅞	20	+ ½
45	47½	200	Ann Arbor pfd	47	47	47	47	½
91⅝	91⅝	200	Atch pfd	91⅜	91⅝	91⅜	91⅝	+ ⅛
3⅝	3⅝	700	Atl Fruit	3⅜	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
27⅞	28	2700	Austin Nichols	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅜
49	49½	2900	Barnsdall Co A	47⅝	49½	47⅝	49⅝	+ 1½
1	1⅛	200	Batopalis Min	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
78	78¼	1000	Beth Steel A	78	78¼	78	78	
25⅛	25⅛	1700	Brook R Trans	25⅜	25½	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
22	22¼	300	Brook R T ctf	22	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
28¾	29	700	Brit Emp 2d pfd	28⅞	29	28⅞	29	+ ½
134½	135	600	Burns Bros	135⅛	135⅛	134⅛	134⅝	
42⅞	43	500	Burns Bros B	43⅞	43⅞	43	43	— 1
27⅞	28⅛	600	Butterick Co	28	28⅛	28	28	
7⅞	8	600	Butte Copper	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
32½	33¼	1300	But & Sup	32⅝	33¼	32⅝	33⅛	+ ½
106¾	107½	100	Brook Edison	107	107	107	107	— ½
2⅛	2⅜	1000	Brook Edison rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅝	
96⅞	97⅛	200	Bush Ter pfd	97	97	97	97	+ ⅛
12⅝	12¾	200	Caddo Oil	12½	12¾	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
56	57	1000	Calif Pet	56⅞	57	56⅛	56⅞	— ⅛
9⅛	9⅞	8400	Cal Zinc & L	9⅛	9⅞	9⅛	9⅝	+ ½
72½	73½	500	Cent Lea pfd	73½	73½	73	73	+ ¼
39⅞	39⅜	1300	Cerro de Pasco	39⅞	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	+ ½
39	39¼	300	Chi & E I w i	39	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼
56⅝	57	300	Chi & E I pfd w i	56⅝	56⅞	56⅝	56⅞	
81	82	300	Chi R I 6 per cent	81⅜	82	81⅜	82	+ 1
95	96	500	Chi R I 7 per cent	95⅝	96	95⅜	96	+ ⅛
9⅛	9¼	500	Chi Gt West	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
22½	23	300	Chi Gt West pfd	22½	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¾
45⅞	46⅝	1000	C M & St P pfd	44	46⅝	44	45⅞	+ 1⅞
75⅛	76	2430	Chi & Northwest	75½	75⅞	75	75	+ ⅝
22¼	22¾	7600	Chile Copper	22⅝	22⅞	22⅛	22⅜	
64¼	67	600	C C C & St L	66	67	66	67	+ 1
59	59¼	10400	Coca Cola	59⅛	59⅝	58⅞	59	+ ⅛
35¼	35⅝	500	Col Fuel & Iron	35⅝	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
88	88½	500	Col Gas & Elec	88¼	88¼	88⅛	88⅛	+ ¾
4⅜	4⅞	1700	Col Graph	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
17⅞	18⅛	1000	Col & South	48⅞	50	48⅞	50	+ 1
66⅞	67	600	Com Tab Rec	66⅛	67⅛	66⅞	66⅞	+ ⅛
14	14⅛	1200	Con Tex	14⅛	14⅛	14	14	⅛
44⅛	44⅜	6300	Cosden & Co	44⅜	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	⅛
25	25⅛	7100	Cub Am S g	25⅛	25½	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
58⅛	59	400	Davison Chem	58⅝	59	58⅛	58⅞	+ ½
123	125	200	Del & Hudson	122¾	124	122¾	124	+ 1⅝
[illegible]	127⅞	3200	Del, L & W	128	128	126½	127	+ 2
21⅛	21¼	300	De Beers	21⅛	21¼	21⅛	21¼	
9	9¼	700	Dul S S & Atl pfd	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	9	+ ⅛
43⅞	44⅛	12000	[illegible] Brew	43⅞	44⅞	42	44⅛	1⅛
20⅞	21½	1000	Elk Horn	20⅞	20⅞	20¼	21	+ 1
75⅛	77	600	E Kod of N J	77⅛	77¼	76⅛	76⅝	⅛
14⅞	15	22000	Erie	13⅞	15	13¾	15	+ 1⅜
24	24½	4500	Erie 1st pfd	23	24½	22⅞	24⅞	+ 1⅞
16½	17	1000	Erie 2d pfd	16½	17	16½	17	+ 1⅛
81⅝	81¾	700	Fam Play	81⅛	81¾	81⅛	81⅝	+ ½
94	95	300	Fam Play pfd	94½	94½	94	94	
82	83	300	Fed M & S pfd	82	82½	82	82⅝	+ ½
17⅛	17⅛	1800	Fisk	17⅞	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
17	17¼	1500	Fisk 2d pfd	16½	17	16½	17	+ 1⅛
21⅛	21⅛	6000	Freeport	21⅛	21⅝	21⅛	21⅞	— ⅛
63	65	200	Gen Am Tank	63¼	63¾	63⅛	63⅛	2⅛
98	99	300	Gen Am Tank pfd	98⅛	99	98⅛	99	+ ⅛
73½	74	400	Gen Cigar	73½	73½	73½	73½	— ⅛
82⅝	83	300	Gen Motors 6 p c	82⅝	83	82⅝	83	+ ½
41	41¼	1400	Goodrich	40⅞	41⅜	40⅞	41	+ ⅛
32	32¼	5000	Granby Cons	31¾	32½	31¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
33½	34	200	Greene Can	33⅝	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
41	41¼	600	Gt Nor Ore	41	41⅜	41	41⅛	+ ⅛

Bid	Ask'd	Sales		Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
12⅝	12¾	1000	G[illegible]	12⅜	12¾	12⅝	12½	
17⅛	17⅜	600	[illegible] M & N	15¼	17½	15⅞	17½	¼
20¼	20½	2200	[illegible]	20	20½	20½	20	
9½	9¼	6200	[illegible]	9	9⅛	9⅛	9	
69	69¼	500	[illegible] pf	69	69	69	69	— ½
105	106	200	[illegible]	106½	105½	105½	105	— ½
18½	18⅛	5500	[illegible]	18⅜	18⅛	18	18⅛	⅛
2⅛	2¼	600	[illegible]	2⅛	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
4⅞	5	400	[illegible]	5	5	4⅞	4⅞	¼
37	37½	300	[illegible]	36⅞	37¼	36⅞	37¼	⅛
102	103	100	Int Har Corp	103	103	103	103	— ½
7½	8	500	I[illegible]	8	8	8	8	
4¼	4½	400	I[illegible]	4½	4½	4½	4½	½
25¼	25⅜	100	Int [illegible]	25	25½	25½	25½	
18	18⅛	2000	Int [illegible]	18⅛	18⅛	17⅛	18	
33⅛	33½	500	[illegible]	34	34	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
1⅛	1	1000	[illegible]	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
20⅞	20½	200	[illegible]	20⅞	20⅞	20½	20½	
42½	42⅛	200	[illegible]	42⅝	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	
27½	28	900	K[illegible]	27½	28	27⅛	28	+ ¾
43⅛	44⅛	4300	Kayser & [illegible]	45	45	43⅛	44⅛	⅛
51½	51⅝	3000	Kel[illegible] Spr[illegible]	52¼	52⅛	51⅝	51⅝	⅛
23	23¼	7200	K[illegible] T & L	22½	23	22½	23⅛	1
78	78¼	3300	La[illegible]	78	78	77⅛	77	½
19⅛	19¼	400	Lake Erie & W	19	19⅛	18¼	18	¼
35	36	800	Lake Erie & W pfd	37	37	36	36	
34¼	34½	500	Lee R[illegible] & Tire	34	34⅛	34⅛	34⅜	⅛
64½	65	7800	Lehigh Val	64	65	64	64⅞	⅛
109⅞	110	800	I[illegible]	109	110⅛	109½	110	1
16⅛	16⅜	1100	Loew's Inc	15	16⅛	16½	15	⅛
13⅛	13½	800	Loft Inc	13⅛	13½	13⅝	13⅛	+ ⅛
118½	119½	300	Louis & Nash	119	119	119	119	
158⅞	159½	600	Lorillard P	158½	159⅞	159	159	+ ½
49¼	49¾	1000	Mack Truck	49½	49¾	49½	49½	— ⅛
79	79½	100	Mack Truck 1st	79	79	79	79	⅛
47	47¼	1300	Manati Sugar	46⅛	47¼	46⅞	47¼	+ ¾
38⅞	39	200	Manhattan Shirt	38	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞	— ⅛
33⅛	33¼	3600	Martin Parry	32⅞	33	32⅞	33⅛	+ ½
72½	73¼	500	Maxwell A	73	73	73	73	⅛
23⅝	23⅝	3500	Maxwell B	24	24⅛	23	23⅝	⅛
62¼	64	100	Market St pr pfd	62¾	62¾	62¼	62⅞	1⅛
23½	23⅞	2400	Mull[illegible]	23½	23½	23¼	23½	¼
		100	May Dept Strs	116½	116½	116½	116½	
23½	24¼	700	Mi[illegible]	24	24½	23½	23½	⅞
17¼	17½	700	M Intyre P[illegible]	17⅛	17¾	17⅛	17½	— ⅜
30½	31	1100	Miami Copper	30⅞	30¾	30⅞	30¾	
15¼	15¼	13600	Middle St Oil	15	15	14⅞	15¼	+ ¼
12⅝	12⅞	1000	Minn & St L	12¾	12½	12½	12¾	
29⅞	30½	700	Mo[illegible] Alk	29⅞	30	29⅞	30	
18⅞	19	4100	M K Tex w i	18¾	19	18⅛	19	+ ½
42	42½	200	M K Tex pfd w i	42	43⅜	42¼	42⅜	+ ⅞
31⅞	32	800	Marland Oil	32⅜	32⅜	31⅞	32	½
23⅛	23⅛	25000	Mont Ward	22	23	21⅝	23½	+ ⅛
57⅜	58	1500	Mo Pac pfd	57⅛	58	57½	57½	+ ¾
147	149	300	Nat Biscuit	145	148	145	148	
39⅛	40½	200	Nat C & S	39⅜	39¾	39½	39½	+
69¼	69⅛	600	N O T M	68¼	69⅛	68¼	68⅞	1¼
5⅛	5⅝	800	Nat Ry Mex 2d pf	5½	5⅝	5½	5½	¼
18⅞	18⅞	900	Nevada Cons	18⅛	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
77	78	200	N Y Air Brake	78	78	78	78	+ 2½
69½	70½	200	N Y Chic & St L	71	71	70½	70½	— ½
37½	38	800	N Y Dock Co	38¼	38½	37½	37½	— ½
60¾	64	200	N Y Dock Co pfd	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ 1¾
28	28¼	400	N Y O & W	28⅛	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅞
107	107½	1400	Norf & Western	107½	107½	107	107¾	+ ⅞
58⅛	58½	1000	No Am Co	58⅞	59	58⅛	58	— ¼
7⅛	7¾	200	No Am Co rts	7½	7½	7⅛	7⅞	+ ⅛
32	35	400	Nova Scotia	33¼	34⅛	33¼	34⅛	+ 1¼
2⅞	3	1600	Oklahoma	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	
14⅞	15⅛	400	Otis Steel	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
36⅛	37	300	Owens Bottle	36⅛	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	+ ⅛
10⅞	11	2300	Pac Develop	10⅞	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
59⅛	59⅛	600	Pan Pet B	59⅞	60½	59½	59⅞	+ ½
12⅛	12⅛	5500	Penn Seaboard	12½	12½	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
66⅛	66½	100	Peoples Gas	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ¾
33	33¼	3500	Pere Marq	33	33¼	32⅞	33	+ ¼
76	76½	100	Pere Marq pf	76¼	76¼	76¼	76	+ ¼
38⅞	39¼	300	Phil Co	39⅛	39⅛	38⅝	39	
48½	48¾	2000	Phillips Pet	49⅜	48⅞	48¼	48⅛	¼
38⅛	39	400	Pierce Arrow pfd	38⅞	39	38⅞	39	— 1
10⅞	10⅛	6000	Pierce Oil	10⅛	10⅛	10	10½	— ½
57	60	200	Pierce Oil pfd	57	57	57	57	+ 1
62¾	63	400	Pitts Coal	62½	62⅞	62½	62⅜	+ ⅜
94½	96	100	Pitts Coal pfd	96	96	96	96	
36	36½	1600	Pitts W Va	36¼	36⅛	35½	36	+ ⅛
20	20½	800	Pond Creek	20⅛	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
17	17½	600	Postum	17⅝	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
107¾	108½	500	Postum Cer pfd	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	
78	78½	100	Pres Steel Car	79	79	79	79	
44½	44¾	20000	Prod & Ref	44½	45	44⅛	44¼	+ 1
122½	122¾	800	Pullman Co	123	123½	122½	122½	— ¼
44⅛	45	4000	Punta Alegre	46	45⅛	44⅝	44⅛	+ ¼
32⅝	32⅝	4000	Pure Oil	33¼	33⅜	32⅝	32⅝	
17⅞	18⅛	800	Ray Con	17⅞	18	17⅞	18	
36⅛	36½	1600	Replogle Steel	37	37⅛	36½	36½	— ⅛
90½	91	800	Rep I & Steel pfd	90⅞	91½	90½	91	— 2⅛
8⅛	8¾	400	Rep Mot	8¼	8⅝	8¼	8½	+ ¼
46⅝	47⅛	2000	Reynolds B	47⅛	47⅛	47	47	— ½
12⅝	13	1900	Sea Air pfd	11⅝	12⅞	11⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
14¼	14½	400	Seneca	14	14	14	14	— ⅛
10⅛	11	300	Shat-Arizona	11	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
46	46¼	600	Shell Trans	46	46	46	46	
3⅛	4⅛	700	Sweets	3¾	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
51	53	200	Sloss Sheffield	51½	51½	51½	51½	+ ½
47	50	200	So P Rico Sugar	49⅛	49¾	49⅛	49⅞	+ 1⅞
56¾	57	1000	So Railway pfd	56½	57	56½	57	+ ¼
113	113⅛	1500	St Oil of Cal	113⅝	114	113	113¼	+ ⅛
107	108	300	Stand Oil of N J	107	107¼	107	107⅞	1⅛
115½	115¾	400	St Oil of N J pfd	115½	115¾	115⅞	115⅝	+ ½
47⅛	47⅝	200	St[illegible] Prod	47⅛	47⅝	47⅛	47½	
110	112	200	Stand Corp pfd	111	111	111	111	+ 2
52	53	800	Stromberg Carb	54⅛	54⅛	53	53	— 1⅛
20⅛	20¼	3300	Spicer M g	20⅛	20⅛	19⅛	20	— ¼
34⅛	36	200	Sun Steel	36	36	35	35	+ ⅛
30⅜	31	3800	St Louis & S F	30⅝	31	30⅛	30⅞	+ ⅛
7⅛	7⅛	[illegible]	Sup Oil	7½	7½	7	7¼	
32	32½	3600	St L & S West	30⅛	32¼	30⅛	32¼	+ 1¾
48⅜	49½	2800	St L & S W 1st pfd	48⅞	49½	48	49½	⅞
40½	41	800	Stewart	41	41	40¾	40¾	⅛
4⅛	4⅜	700	Santa Cecelia	5⅛	5⅛	4⅛	4½	⅛
7⅛	8	2300	Seaboard Air	7⅞	8	7⅛	7⅞	+ ⅛
17¼	12⅛	1100	Tenn Copper	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12	
47⅛	47⅛	2400	Texas Gulf Sul	47⅛	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞	
30	30½	2600	Tex Pac C Oil	30⅛	30½	30	30⅛	⅛
34⅛	35¼	4200	Tex & Pac	34	35⅛	33⅞	35	+ 1½
73½	73⅛	4400	Tob Prods	74⅛	74⅛	73¼	73½	— ½
94	96	1200	Tob Prods pfd	94	96	94	95	+ 2¼
16⅛	17	8100	Trans Oil	17	17	16⅛	17	
42	43	200	Tr[illegible] Will	43	43	43	43	⅛
38	39	200	[illegible]	38⅛	38½	38⅛	38⅛	⅛
66	67½	500	Un Bag & Paper	67	67½	67	67	1
157	160	200	[illegible] S of A	147	155	147	155	5
22	22	1100	Un [illegible]	22⅛	22½	22⅛	22	⅛
77	78½	1600	Un Drug	77	78	77	78	— ½
142	143	100	Un Fruit	142¾	142¾	142¾	142¾	+ ¾
15⅛	16	2000	Un Rys Inv	15½	15½	15	15⅛	— ½
31	31½	200	Un Rys Inv pfd	32	32	31½	31½	
35	36	500	U S C I Pipe	35⅞	35⅝	35⅛	35	+ ⅛
44⅛	44⅛	200	U S S[illegible]	44⅛	45	44⅛	45	
118½	119	300	U S Steel pfd	118⅞	118⅞	118⅛	118⅛	
31⅛	31⅜	400	Va Caro Chem	31	31⅜	31	31	1⅛
74	74⅛	400	Va C Coal [illegible]	74	74	74	74	⅛
50⅛	51	3700	Vanadium Steel	52	52	50⅛	50⅛	½
12	13	200	Vivaudou	12⅝	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
10⅞	11	1400	Wabash	10¾	11	10½	11	⅛
32⅞	32⅛	2100	Wabash pfd A	32	32⅜	31⅜	32⅛	+ ⅛
11	11¼	400	Western Md	11	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛
22	23	300	West Pac	21⅛	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+ 1
12⅛	12½	900	Wheel & L E	12⅛	12½	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
23	23½	500	Wheel [illegible] pfd	23⅛	23⅛	22½	23	¼
48⅛	48⅛	400	White Mot	48⅞	49¼	48⅛	48⅞	⅛
9⅞	10	3000	White Oil	10⅛	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	⅛
25⅜	26½	400	W Eagle Oil	26	26	26	26	
18⅝	18⅛	100	Wickwire-S	20	20	19½	19⅛	
8	8⅛	1900	Willys-Over	8⅛	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
14⅛	15	800	Weber Hell	14⅛	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
158	159	100	Woolworth Co	158	158	158	158	+ ¼
82	83	600	Worth P & M	83	83	82⅛	82½	— ⅛

*Ex-dividend

Clearing House Exchanges

	1922	1921	1920
Boston— Day	[illegible]	$46,851,038	$65,633,250
Week	365,000,000	300,947,831	406,880,250
New York— Day	74,000,000	572,078,040	628,800,373
Week	4,405,700,000	3,900,196,090	4,787,485,259

Balances—	Day	Week
Boston	$23,000,000	$122,000,000
New York	69,800,000	464,800,000
F. R. Bank credit		58,300,000

MARKET NOTES

UNITED SHOE

[illegible] United Shoe Machinery [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] of $5.46 [illegible] [illegible] earnings of $3.0 [illegible] [illegible] year. After [illegible] for [illegible] [illegible] preferred dividend, [illegible] for the common stock was $4[illegible] [illegible] shares as compared with [illegible] a year ago of $3.1 [illegible] a share.

N. Y., ONTARIO & WESTERN

New York, Ontario & Western for quarter [illegible] March 31 reports [illegible]

[illegible] of $[illegible] against deficit of $[illegible] in the first quarter [illegible]

STEEL MERGER

W[illegible] of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. from [illegible] merger [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] plan. In that case [illegible] of [illegible] of the [illegible] have [illegible] effected.

UNITED RETAIL STORES

The [illegible] United Retail Stores [illegible] on the [illegible] points [illegible] the [illegible] is [illegible]

[illegible] will [illegible] for the [illegible] which will be [illegible]

BROOKLYN UNION GAS.

[illegible]

mortgage of $6,000,000, which is to be issued at not more than 6 per [cent] interest was approved and $[illegible],000 of parent company's 7 per [illegible]

Coffee Quotations

New York, May 20.—[illegible]

Studebaker & Transcontinental Oil

Why has Studebaker, the bull leader, declined [illegible]

The [illegible] WHAT [illegible]

[illegible] newspaper [illegible]

W. D. GANN

49 Broadway, New York City

Will Buy, Exchange

LOAN ON

Intercity Trust	Geo Grow Tire
[illegible]	First Peoples
Commonwealth	Mutual Finance
[illegible]	[illegible]
Cont Asph	U R Steel
[illegible]	Hydro United
Beneficial Loan	Foreign Bonds
Premier Bacon	Security Accep

Listed Stock and Curb Issues Carried [illegible] Securities in All Markets

WILL SELL

100 Geo Grow Tire $5.0
100 Fruit Nut Cereals $5.00

PHILLIPS & COMPANY

5 DOANE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Phone Congress [illegible]

Sales Men and Women Wanted

May 1922

Investors Pocket Manual

contains latest [illegible] and [illegible] New York [illegible] Boston [illegible] New York [illegible] leading [illegible] the [illegible]

Copies [illegible] on request

G.A. EASTMAN & CO., Inc.

9 State St., Boston

[illegible]

Private Exchange Congress 6138

Manchester, N. H. Dover, N. H.

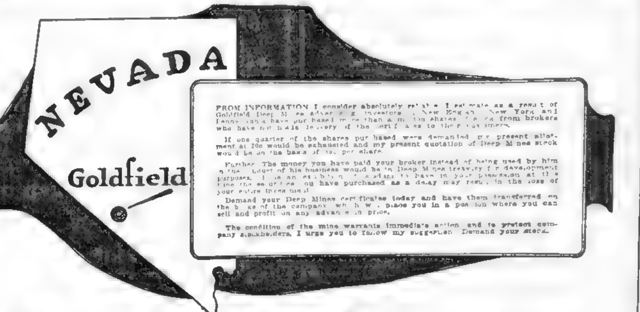
COPPER STOCKS LOOK HIGHER

"POINTERS"

KENNECOTT	ANACONDA
GRANBY	CHINO
MAGMA	UTAH
MOTHER LODE	INSPIRATION

TEMPLE H. FAY & CO

53 STATE ST., BOSTON



Join the Big Operators

HIDDEN GOLD—the romance of its impending discovery hovers over the famous $100,000,000 Goldfield District of Nevada. Here the DEEP MINES COMPANY is day by day sinking its shaft deeper and nearer to the 2400 foot depth, where rich ore in paying quantities is believed to lie.

I maintain that no seeker of mineral wealth ever had more concrete evidence as to the existence of his treasure than have those who are directing the operations of this company. *Two years of investigation*—not two or three months—preceded these operations. And such proof was obtained that Nevada's richest man and biggest banker has given us his assurance that the shaft will be sunk to the 2400 foot depth, even if not another share of stock is sold.

Where "Shallow Mining" Secured Millions

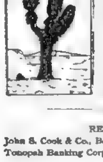
The 600 acres of mineral land owned by the Goldfield Deep Mines Company lie in the very heart of the Goldfield District, where $100,000,000 was secured through so-called "*shallow mining.*" Along the surface of this land for over a mile, there extend croppings which geologists say prove the extension of a vein system to a depth of at least 1400 feet.

Search for Gold Well Under Way

The 5x17 foot, three compartment shaft of the company is now down more than 1280 feet. Mining machinery and equipment is on hand and paid for. There are no debts.

Men of Experience in Charge

All experimentation is being avoided. The men in charge of operations are veterans in deep mining. Before coming to Goldfield, they were gaining years of experience in the physical operation of mines before the big discoveries in Southern Nevada attracted them to this district. Their success here brought them to the attention of the local and state bankers, the capitalists and engineers who comprise a portion of the 12,000 stockholders of the DEEP MINES COMPANY. There are no men for this work in whom you can have more confidence as to their ability, capacity and integrity.



Investigate This Proposition

So implicitly do I believe in the property and in the men conducting its physical operations, that I am urging clients to acquire large holdings in Deep Mines. But I want you to satisfy yourself that this proposition is gilt-edge.

Have your banker or any business man get a commercial report from Dun or Bradstreet on Goldfield Deep Mines Company. Read it carefully. Get acquainted with the character of the men at the head of this company. Learn what they are doing.

OPPORTUNITIES TO MAKE MONEY

If opportunities to make money interest you, don't delay your investigation. The first shares of stock in this company sold at 12½ cents. A second allotment of stock is now selling at 20 cents a share, and the allotment of this stock is not large. Directors state that the shaft will be down to such a distance that the next allotment of stock should be sold by me at a higher price. I am confident that when the 2400 foot level is reached, DEEP MINES stock should be worth at least $1.00 a share, if not a great deal more.

I am sincere when I say that I do not expect that my allotment at 20 cents a share will be equal to the demand. I, therefore, advise you to wire your order and send your remittance by mail. Others have profited by this advice—you may also.

Harry Gilmour

5 Doane Street, Boston, Mass.

REFERENCES

John S. Cook & Co., Bankers . Goldfield, Nevada
Tonopah Banking Corporation . Tonopah, Nevada

Ask your banker to get a Dun or Bradstreet report on the Goldfield Deep Mines Company of Nevada.

...... Town ...... State

...... Post Office Address

HARRY GILMOUR
5 Doane Street, Boston, Mass.
Dear Sir
Enclosed find check, money order, bank draft, for Dollars, $ ...... to pay in full for ...... shares of stock, at 20 cents a share, in the GOLDFIELD DEEP MINES COMPANY of NEVADA.

Signed ......

Date ......
Z-01 3-14

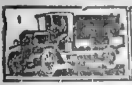
...... Town ...... State

...... Post Office Address

HARRY GILMOUR
5 Doane Street, Boston, Mass.
Dear Sir
Please send me further information concerning GOLDFIELD DEEP MINES COMPANY of NEVADA.
I am interested in deep mining and in the camp that has produced a hundred million dollars.

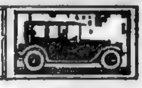
Signed ......

Date ......
Z-01 3-14



Motor News and Knowledge

Edited by J. C. Kerrison



NUMBERS TO REPLACE COLORS

Change in Road Markings of Country Will Be Made

WORK ALREADY UNDER WAY

Elimination of the Color Bandings Will Be Gradual

By J. C. KERRISON.

A decided change in the road markings throughout the country is to occur within the next few years. The New England States, ever foremost in road construction and the development of anything that will tend towards increasing the pleasure and efficiency of motoring, have agreed upon the adoption of numerals as road markings to take the place of the color bandings which have become prominent along the main travel roads of the country.

The highway departments of the New England States together with New York have agreed upon a scheme which it is hoped will gradually be adopted by all the States throughout the country. In a few years hence the road markings of America will be all uniform. While there is no great objection to the present marking of the roads by colors but by numbering the roads and carrying the numbers from one end of the country to the other there will be one number for each of the main travel roads and the confusion of change in color bandings will be eliminated.

In this work Massachusetts and Connecticut have been leaders and the work will be inaugurated immediately. Connecticut is already doing something along these lines and Massachusetts will begin shortly, although it is not the intention of either state to immediately place in operation the system ... replace the color bandings.

At the present ... [illegible]

[illegible] ... No. 5 route which starts at Boston ... to Worcester, Springfield to Albany. No. 6 route is the Daniel Webster Highway. No. 7 is Boston, Fitchburg, Greenfield, Mohawk Trail and North Adams and then into New York state.

Where roads now carry a distinctive name, such as the Roosevelt Trail, the Daniel Webster Road, Lincoln Highway, these designations will be retained ... thereto. They will ... No. — and in each State the number will be on the pole ... preceded by the state abbreviation.

BRITISH COMPANY FORMED BY DODGE

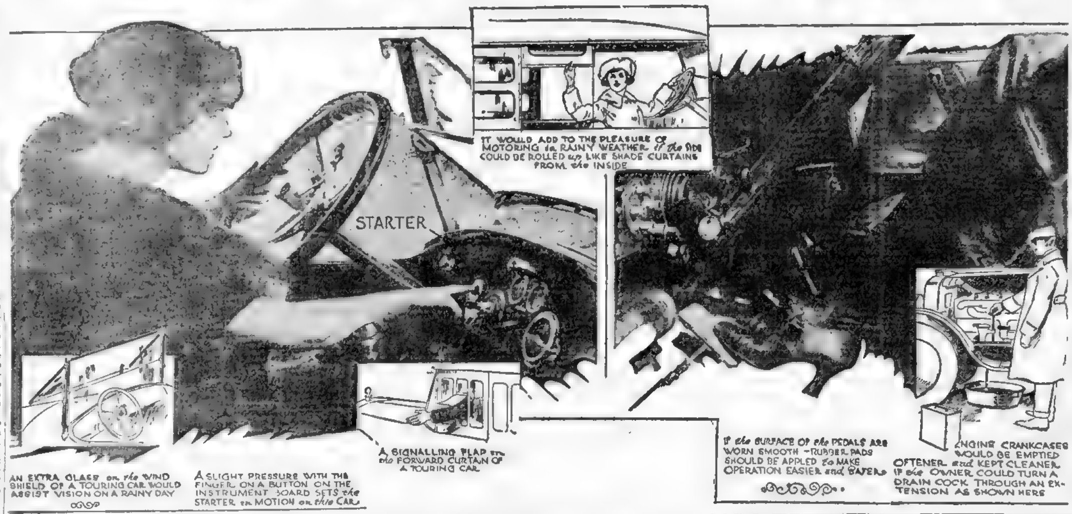
Dodge Brothers, who have already exported thousands of motor cars, have taken the second step of a carefully planned program for the expansion of their foreign trade. This second step comes in the formation of a British company to be known as Dodge Brothers (Britain) Ltd., with Joseph H. Wilson as managing director.

About a year ago Dodge Brothers organized a Canadian company with headquarters in W... It is now evident that ... was intended only to serve as ... distribution for ... the factory's overseas ...

Welding Costs

Before sending ... part to be welded ... [illegible]

Little Things Count in Making Motoring a Pleasure



Car Owners Themselves Could Adopt Some of These Without Waiting for the Manufacturers

By Alexander Johnston,

Human nature is so constructed that it usually rises to meet the big things of life, whether of adversity or happiness. It is the little things that break a man's heart. The steady falling of the drop of water wears away the stone.

Now the modern motor car is in many respects a nearly perfect piece of mechanism. In its major functions the car gives its owners little trouble for extended periods. Ignition, starting, lighting, tires, mechanical units, all of these have been brought to a remarkable degree of perfection.

There are, however, many small details of construction and design where much remains to be done. Moreover in various minor details ... one man is as far as possible from his neighbor's ... In the present article we want to suggest a few places where improvements may be made, in ... instances by the car owner ...

[illegible]

... that will ... proper ... to drive ...

stalled by means of which the gasoline tank can be drained from time to time ... get rid of water and dirt that they tend to collect.

Another need is for large sized oil fillers, into which the lubricant can be poured with a funnel. Such locations as the steering gears, crank case, transmission, would accommodate a large size oil filler, and the saving in trouble would be keenly appreciated by the car owner.

And while we are on the subject, it ought not be necessary to crawl under a car to drain the crankcase by simply lifting the hood and turning a rod. If this operation were made less dirty the car owner would be tempted to change his oil oftener, which is a consummation greatly to be desired.

Why is it that closed cars have a monopoly on efficient wind shields. The ordinary wind shield, as used on the touring car, quickly becomes clouded in rainy or snowy weather. The shield with a visor, as used on sedan and other closed models, stays clear at any rate much longer than the flat glass. There is no earthly reason why the wind shield of the touring car should not have a visor to insure clear vision.

On the Winter top fitted to the touring car with curtains which roll up there is never any provision made for signaling. Every top which closes the car in should have a flap or other provision made for the driver's hand, so that he can thrust it out instantly to signal change of direction.

NASH PASSES 100,000 MARK

Nash Motors has passed the one-hundred thousand mark in point of passenger car units produced; in actual figures there have been built an sold, since its introduction four years ago, 104,245 Nash passenger automobiles.

In April, Nash Motors had the greatest single month's sale of passenger cars in the history of the company, completely overshadowing even August 1920. Now comes May with orders received up to the fifteenth of the month thirty-one per cent in excess of April. January, February and March started the breaking of records with a volume of sales that exceeded the same period by fifty-one per cent.

"The reason for this country-demand for Nash passenger cars is plain," said C. B. Voorhis, Vice-President and Director of Sales of the Nash Motors Company. "It is due primarily, I believe, to the excellence of the product and to the fixed policy of Nash distributors and dealers in the matter of service. A good car backed by good service should have no difficulty what ever, over a period of time, in winning the confidence of the buyer.

Important Rules

While it is important to have sufficient amount of gasoline in the tank, enough oil and water in the engine, and air in the tires, to operate an automobile, it is infinitely more important that the driver know the speed laws and the rules of the road, and that he has an honest desire to observe them.

MAY RECORD SURPASSED

Excellent Reports From the Detroit Plant

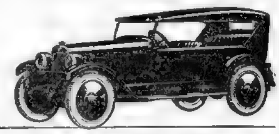
With orders on hand calling for the production and delivery of 4... cars in May, O. C. Hutchinson, general sales manager for Hupmobile, has found it necessary to advise distributors that it will be physically impossible for the factory to turn out more than 3,..0 cars before the first of June.

During June Mr. Hutchinson says extraordinary effort will be made to catch up with the May shortage besides taking care of the scheduled June requirements. "But," he continues, "at the rate the orders are coming in now, the end of June will find us even more oversold than we will be at the end of this month.

"This in spite of the large quantity stored by the factory during the first three months of the year, designed to give a reserve for the April and May demand, all of which were used up in the first two weeks of April.

"Last week I visited Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Boston and New York, and in each city I found that our distributor had booked orders for more cars than we can possibly furnish on immediate delivery, in spite of the fact that we have practically doubled our production schedule.

It simply means that Hupmobile purchasers in some instances will have to wait a little while before they can get their new car. It will not be a long wait—only a few days, or weeks at the most—and we will do everything in our power to make the delay as free from annoyance to the buyer as possible.



Chalmers Six Holds Owners' Confidence

Chalmers owners have confidence in their cars because the Chalmers Six performs so well over long periods without mechanical attention.

This is due, of course, to the high point to which six-cylinder engineering has developed the Chalmers Six, and to painstaking care in its manufacture.

A ride in a Chalmers Six will convince you that in its price class the Chalmers is without a serious rival.

Five Passenger Touring Car, $1395; Roadster, $1345. These prices f. o. b. Detroit, Revenue tax to be added

All Models Equipped With Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires

C. E. Fay Company
730 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Telephone Brookline 7100

The CHALMERS SIX

It is almost proverbial that the Hupmobile is always ready and willing, for an hour's drive, a day's run, or a month's tour; always on the go. It is a remarkably fine performer when it's new; and the same fine performer when it's old.

JEFFREY-NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
New England Distributors
971 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
Telephone Brighton 3710

FREE to our READERS The Finest Road Map of New England ever published

THIS elaborate map is really two maps in one, showing all the main auto roads in New England and Eastern Canada—the cities and towns—distance from place to place—the population of each place—the rivers, streams, lakes and mountains and explaining the color bandings on all guide posts of the highways.

A most complete and compact map—fits the pocket, is easy to read and handle. Write for a copy now and carry it always in your car.

Anyone sending us information regarding detours or road conditions in his or her vicinity, or conditions encountered while on a recent trip, together with the make of automobile, will receive a copy of this handsome automobile road map postpaid.

We are employing this method of securing up-to-date facts for use in our Information Bureau, believing that our readers will co-operate.

Send letter and request for map to the

MOTOR TOUR INFORMATION BUREAU

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

82 Boylston Street • • Boston, Mass.

The Finer DORT a Certified Car

Sedan $1115

Model 19 Touring	$ 9?5
Model 14 Roadster	885
Model 19-T Sedan	1115
Model 14-T Coupe	1065
Model 19-8 Sedan	1445
Model 14-C Coupe	1315
Light Delivery Car	825

Disteel Wheels optional on 19-S Sedan—14-C Coupe. Twenty dollars extra on all other passenger car models. All prices f. o. b. factory

Placed in the hands of committees of citizens in all parts of the country who tested the Finer Dort under every conceivable driving condition, community after community have equally warm and unqualified praise for this car which offers more value, beauty, simplicity, economy and performance-ability than any car at its price or anywhere near it.

The Certified Booklet containing signed statements from committees who conducted this national test. Ask for your copy.

Utterback-Gleason Co.
New England Distributors
870 Commonwealth Ave.
Phone Brookline 7080

why pay more? $525 f. o. b. Flint

You will take pride and pleasure in owning a new Superior Chevrolet. Low gasoline consumption and high tire mileage make every mile an economical mile.

Sills Service Satisfaction

SILLS-CHEVROLET CO.
Distributor for New England
RETAIL SHOWROOMS
Boston 27 Huntington Avenue
Providence 404 ... Broad St.
Portland 26 Forest Avenue

Chevrolet
A General Motors Product

LINSCOTT REO-GRAMS

Our tenth solid trainload of REOS has been unloaded and we are now in a position to make immediate deliveries on all models.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO.
REO Cars and Speed Wagons
566 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Motor News and Knowledge

Edited by J. C. Kerrison

READERS REPORT DETOURS

Many Dangerous Roads Have Been Located by Tourists

ROAD MAP IS AWAITING YOU

Boston Sunday Advertiser Motor Tour Bureau Deluged With Requests

That the motorists of New England really appreciate the efforts of those who will contribute to their welfare was abundantly proven by the large number of applications received by the Boston Sunday Advertiser during the past week for the Official Guide to Auto Trails in New England and Eastern Canada. The 1922 edition of this map, unquestionably the best that has ever been produced during this particular territory far exceeded the expectation of the Motor Tour Information Department of the Boston Sunday Advertiser and was indicative of increased interest in touring and general road information.

The Motor Tour Information Bureau, experienced a decidedly busy week, not only in sending out the maps in answer to requests but likewise in mapping out routes from Boston to all sections of the country. Those who have been fortunate to receive a map are loud in their praise of its completeness, of its clearness, and of its value to them as road users. You, as a motorist, can secure a copy of this map by sending your name and address together with the name of the car you are operating to the Motor Tour Information Department, Boston Sunday Advertiser, No. 32 Boylston street, Boston, Mass. If, in your riding around the country you encounter bad detours or poor conditions of roads, just send a memorandum of the same along with your request for map, so that others may profit by your experience.

Among the much information furnished by readers of the Sunday Advertiser the following extracts may help.

Bad in Middleton.

Peabody, Mass., May 16.

In a recent trip from Peabody to Lawrence, just before you get to Middleton square, you strike a bad piece of road. I would advise taking the Andover turnpike, as you have a straight piece of road way right through.

P. S.—That bad stretch is on the way from Danvers to Middleton square, just after you pass Howe railroad station.

Worcester to Southbridge.

Southbridge, May 17.

The road from Worcester out Southbridge street from the end of the car track or a little beyond (may be a mile or so), is in terrible condition for three miles. I would never drive over it again if there was anyway to get to Worcester from here over another road.

ON THE ROADS OF MAINE.

South Windham, Me. — The "Roosevelt Trail" from Portland to Dark Pond is in good shape. Above there work is going on in different sections, but it is passable by going short detours.

The Onsipee Trail is in very good shape this Spring. At the present time repairs are being made on the covered bridge at East Livingston and this sends traffic to Steep Falls, then to Cornish. This will be for only a short time.

The roads from Portland to Brunswick and from Portland to Lewiston via Gray are in excellent shape.

Detour in Lynn.

Wakefield, Mass., May 18.

—Dear Sir—On the road from Lynn to Lynnfield, which is all either cement or macadam, and under ordinary circumstances, very satisfactory, there are repairs being made at a point about four miles from Lynn just before Wyoma is reached. In order to detour, you must turn to your right at a point about three and one-half miles from Lynn, where the double cement road ceases and there is a fork in it, turn to the right, go about 100 feet, and turn sharply to the left and along a dirt road, which leads to the cement road at a point beyond the repairs. This is a detour of about one and one-half miles.

IN RHODE ISLAND.

Alton, R. I.—The Post road between Westerly and Cross Mills is torn up quite badly by the road workers, but can be passed over by going slowly.

The road over Kingston Hill to Kingston R. R. Station is rough.

Maynard to Stowe.

Maynard, Mass., May 17.

Dear Sir—I saw your advertisement in the Sunday Advertiser for a map, and I wish you would send me a copy.

The road from Maynard to Stow and Hudson is in bad condition, and also the road to Sudbury is in bad condition.

FOUND BAD ROADS

Ashburnham, Mass., May 14.—On a trip to Keene, N. H. today found good roads to State line from State line to Keene very poor, rutty and full of holes with exception of a few miles through Troy, N. H. Road construction just before getting to Troy, N. H., on way to Keene.

New Concrete Road.

New London, Ct., May 16.

Answering your advertisement in last Sunday's paper, beg leave to advise that a new concrete road has just been laid from New London to Hartford, and at this writing is very nearly completed.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ROUTE.

Keene, N. H.—The blue band route from Greenfield, Mass., north through Hinsdale, Keene, Newport, Lebanon to White River Junction, Vt. Has recently been reconstructed in many new stretches and is now in fine shape.

At this writing the following notice is posted: "Keene, N. H., Dangerous Road. Springfield, Mass., May 16. Complying with requirements as stated in the enclosed add, one going from Springfield to Holyoke and beyond should go by way of Chicopee; follow Main street, Springfield, straight through, rather than to go the cellar road through West Springfield. This latter road for about two miles is in terrible condition, and nothing is being done to fix it. The road through Chicopee and Willimansett is a little longer but good.

AROUND LYNN CITY.

Lynn, Mass.—Essex street, Lynn, two parts east of City Hall under construction for about one-quarter mile but not closed to traffic.

Lynn street, Lynn, two parts east of B. & M. depot under construction, but open to traffic.

Western avenue over Boynton bridge now open to traffic, excellent road through to Salem.

MAIN ROADS GOOD.

Ipswich, Mass.—From West Otis to Otis poor but passable.

From Otis to Blandford good as far as I set Otis very poor and hardly passable from East Otis to Blandford.

Country roads in most of the Berkshire region have pretty well dried up, but are very rough. In westards, it is very dangerous turn to get on the sides are soft and treacherous.

86,560,000 TONS OF CROPS HAULED

The Department of Agriculture estimates that 86,560,000 tons of farm crops are hauled over the highways annually. Illinois is credited with the greatest tonnage, hauling 4,858,000 tons.

To Overcome a Difficulty

When caught with all four wheels of the car on wet trolley tracks the only safe way to get out is to get enough speed going so to slow down and apply from the front wheels to the right or left.

WORTHY CAUSE DESIRES HELP

Donate the Use of Your Car on Orphans' Day

Some 3000 orphans and crippled children of Boston and nearby cities will enjoy the annual outing given by the Boston Automobile Dealers Association on Wednesday, June 7. This event has become a red letter day in the annals of the orphans of Greater Boston. They look forward to it from year to year with no end of pleasurable anticipation. The outing event will be the 14th conducted by the association and Secretary Chester I. Campbell has arranged a program which will give to the kiddies the time of their lives.

The work of transporting the children from the various homes to Nantasket Beach will involve the use of at least 600 automobiles with drivers and while the association will control the cars and operation to the full extent of its ability the cars will not be in sufficient numbers to transport 50 per cent of the guests. Therefore Mgr. Chester I. Campbell has issued a request, which might be considered in the nature of an appeal, that private owners come to the rescue and contribute the use of their vehicles and operators for that day. The surrender of the use of cars for one day would not be a great hardship for any one and even if it would, the knowledge to be derived from the fact that a ray of sunshine has been thrown into the lives of the young cripples and orphans should be satisfaction indeed and well worthy of the slight amount of sacrifice it might be termed.

With the outing only three weeks away it is necessary that car owners be prompt in signifying their intention of offering their car, for if silence has been the sign of the association that not one child be disappointed. Only the children know what this one day of the year means in their lives although those who have driven their cars to the beach have been well repaid by the experience, and the knowledge that at least one day has been used to bring real pleasure to the lives of those who are more unfortunate. In many cases it will be the first time some of the children ever had an auto ride, and among the crippled children it may be that they have never been so far in the country, rolling along the boulevards and through the springtime grandeur of the South Shore.

As it is certain there will be enough children on hand to use all available cars Mr. Campbell hopes that the response to his appeal will be as generous as in former years. It is urged that all who will provide a car make known their intention as early as possible as well as those who will assist in other ways, as that there will be no hitch in the arrangements for transportation and entertainment. Those who wish to have any part in the outing can get in touch with Mr. Campbell at 5 Park Square, the headquarters of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, either by mail, personal visit, or by telephoning Beach 3740.

Poison Ivy Cure Can Be Found in Gasoline Tank

MOTORISTS who dread to stop by the roadside to enjoy their picnic lunch through fear of poison ivy may be comforted by the recent discovery by medical scientists that gasoline is a sure cure when applied to the affected parts. Benzine also may be used with good results.

Poison ivy infection, the doctors say, is no different from any other chemical burn. The poisonous ivy oil may be dissolved and removed entirely by a liberal application of gasoline or benzine. The sooner it is applied after infection the better, but it is declared to be effective if used as much as eight hours after irritation of the skin develops.

Hikers may also avail themselves of this remedy, as there are few districts reached by walkers that an occasional automobile does not appear with enough gasoline to spare for first aid treatment.

FEE INCREASE UNNECESSARY

Hotel Men Are Opposed to Inflation of Fees

John N. Cole, chairman of the Public Works Department of the State, does not seem to have run with any considerable degree of success in selling the idea of increased registration fees to the hotel men of the State. Mr. Cole is thoroughly convinced that in order to carry along the construction and repair of roads fast enough to keep up with the demand made by ever increasing motor vehicle traffic, it is necessary to increase the revenues by inflating the registration fee on motor vehicles.

His ideas, however, do not coincide in any way with those of Isidor Thompson, the secretary of the Automobile Club of America, who at the dinner of the Massachusetts Hotelmen Association assured the hotel men not to salve any one looking for additional revenue for automobile owners to sweep them off their feet. He approved the belief that motor license fees cannot be greatly increased without forcing many people to give up their machines which would prove ruinous to hotel owners' business. He further contended that the increase in fees on motor trucks would seriously affect hotels, inasmuch as it would increase the cost of transportation on food stuffs and thus increase in turn would have to be borne by the guests in the hotels. He is confident that motor owners are today paying a reasonable share of the cost of road construction and he felt that an increase would do more harm than good, as it has a tendency to maintain the opposition that has already been developed.

NEW TYPE OF BEAUTY-SIX SEDAN

The Auburn factory is in production on a new series of Sedan bodies. This car is probably the very latest in closed cars and offers every [illegible] refinement, says P. A. Isaacson.

The new Sedan is mounted on the regular Auburn Chassis. Its design is probably the very latest style. A wide moulding runs completely around the body and a similar moulding goes up behind the rear window to the top.

One of the most attractive features of the new Sedan is the [illegible] The large curtains and top lighting of the interior [illegible] the exterior lines of the body, as either the [illegible] or the [illegible].

An improved [illegible] has been introduced in this car. The inner glass is stationary and the upper glass is [illegible] with a ground glass visor which can be securely fastened to any position desired. The upper glass also has a weather proof joint at each side which [illegible] any rain from entering when the glass is closed. A recessed [illegible] is provided to hold the [illegible] glasses.

The roof of the new Sedan is [illegible] constructed that no [illegible] of closed cars is excelled by the [illegible] proof construction of this top. The interior fittings have received the [illegible] attention and a [illegible] which already stands [illegible] among the [illegible] of Auburn [illegible] is the [illegible] from a [illegible] interior of the [illegible] body. The [illegible] motor has been [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] motor car [illegible] from coast to coast.

Equal 30,000,000 Horses

"The automobiles owned in the United States have a power equivalent to that of more than [illegible] horses, says the Chicago Journal, while the total number of [illegible] horses and mules in the country [illegible] less than [illegible] that number.

LEXINGTON IS GREAT SUCCESS

New Model Attracting No End of Attention

The new Series 22 Lexington has taken the country by storm" said A. H. Sawers, local distributor for the Stearns Motor Sales Co. in a recent interview.

"And talking by facts, our letters can remain credit the reports coming to me from the factory." he continued.

"Our factory plants at Connersville are working to their utmost capacity to fill orders that continue to pile up in an ever increasing flood. In my humble opinion, no car has ever been accorded a wider and more instantaneous public acceptance than the new Lexington.

"Without exception, the people to whom I have demonstrated the new Series 22 Lexington have been enthusiastic in their comments regarding the exceptional performance and roadability of the car.

"Ever since Labor Day 1920 when the Lexington specials powered with already stock Arabed Engines [illegible] a [illegible] history in the [illegible] Road [illegible] stock race, this model car has been breaking [illegible] records from coast to coast.

"The Arabed Engine has proved Peter Augustus Dreyer's [illegible] phase of stock motor performance endurance [illegible] combining economy and speed.

"The new series 22 Lexington is [illegible] the [illegible] motor car [illegible] from the lowest priced [illegible] on a Lexington equipped with the Arabed Engine.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NASH

OUR endeavor, aside from producing for you the world's leading motor car value, has been to arrange the terms of purchase so that you might conveniently acquire that value with but a proportionately small cash payment and succeeding payments extended over a period of generous length.

FOURS and SIXES

Prices range from $965 to $2390, f. o. b. factory

NASH

C. P. Rockwell, Inc.

New England Distributors of Nash Cars and Trucks

640 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

WHEN the city's oily pavements are made treacherous by rain, you find a comforting security against skidding in the deeply cut button tread of Fisk Cords. ¶Compare them for safety with any other tire you know—and for bigness, strength, resiliency and good looks. You will then make the Fisk Cord your first-choice tire.

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size, for car, truck or speed wagon.

Today!

$895

F.O.B. ST. LOUIS

Good Enough to Guarantee

This new 1922 Gardner Car is made just as well as 40 years' successful manufacturing experience can make a car at this price. In the hands of thousands of owners the car has "made good" enough to warrant a written Full-Value, *One-Year Guarantee*. Back of this guarantee is the maker's record of more than 40 years' successful manufacturing experience, cash in bank and no debts.

THE GARDNER MOTOR CO., INC.

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

GARDNER

GARDNER MOTOR CO.

LEGHORN MOTORS CO.

Distributors

Brookline 7600 860 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.

STILL ANOTHER BIG WEEK

FOR THOSE HAVING

FORTUNATE NAMES

$1050.00 More Will Be Awarded

Which Will Make In All **$7350.00** Absolutely Given Away

BY THE BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

THEY RECEIVED $100.00 EACH --- A TOTAL OF $4,200.00

EACH AND EVERY ONE OF THE HAPPY INDIVIDUALS WHOSE SMILING FACES APPEAR ON THIS PAGE WAS PAID $100.00 BY THE BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER. THEY DID ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO EARN THIS MONEY, *BUT* THEY HAD FORTUNATE NAMES. MORE THAN 400 OTHERS WERE GIVEN A TOTAL OF NEARLY $3,000.00 ADDITIONAL. THEY HAD FORTUNATE NAMES, ALSO, BUT NOT QUITE SO FORTUNATE.

$150.00 Awarded Every Day Nine Big Cash Prizes — **$100.00** Every Day For the Most Fortunate Name — **$50.00** Divided Every Day Among the Eight Next Most Fortunate

WHY DON'T YOU GET SOME OF THIS MONEY?

Open to Everybody--No Matter Where You Live
No Entry Fee--No Red Tape--No Work to Do

You May Send in Your Name as Often as You Like
If you don't get an award the first time, send it in again — every day if you want to. Some day it might be more fortunate than others submitted that day.

WHAT IS YOUR NAME
WHAT IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Is It Fortunate?

Every name has a meaning all its own, and the meaning of your particular name is the keynote to your character. The Boston Daily Advertiser is seeking fortunate names. Maybe YOURS is a fortunate name. Send it in.

Gertrude Halstead Will Tell You

And if yours IS the most fortunate name received for the day, you get the $100 award. If yours is not the MOST fortunate, perhaps you will receive one of the eight other prizes.

Just Sign the Fortunate Name Coupon and Send It in as Directed
Then Watch for Your Name on the Fortunate Name Page

Read It at the Breakfast Table

We guarantee to Deliver the Daily Advertiser Early Every Morning by Carrier.

WHY NOT HAVE IT DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME?

Fill out the Order Blank and send it to us. We will start delivering the Daily Advertiser to you at once.

The carrier boy will collect from you each week.

If you are sending in a fortunate name coupon, you may send both coupon and order blank in the same envelope.

HOME DELIVERY ORDER BLANK

To the Boston Daily Advertiser,
80 Summer St., Boston 8, Mass.

Please start delivering the Daily Advertiser to me at the address given below until ordered discontinued. I will pay your carrier boy at the regular carrier rate.

Signed .....
Street .....
Apartment .....
City .....

Just sign this coupon, cut it out and mail it to Gertrude Halstead, Fortunate Name Editor, 80 Summer St., Boston (8), Mass.

Fortunate Name Coupon

THE DAILY ADVERTISER

FORTUNATE NAMES

Money in Them—Send in Yours

NAME	FATHER'S NAME	MOTHER'S NAME
First	First	First
Middle	Middle	Middle
Last	Last	Maiden

DATE OF BIRTH .....

ADDRESS .....

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

40,000 AT NEW YORK SEE 'BABE RUTH' COME BACK

Braves Fall Before Alexander the Great, in 5 to 3 Struggle

Classified Ads

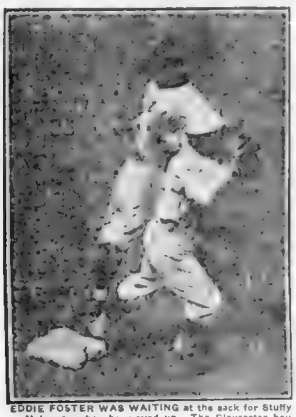
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Sporting News

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1922 MAIN SHEET PART II.—W—1

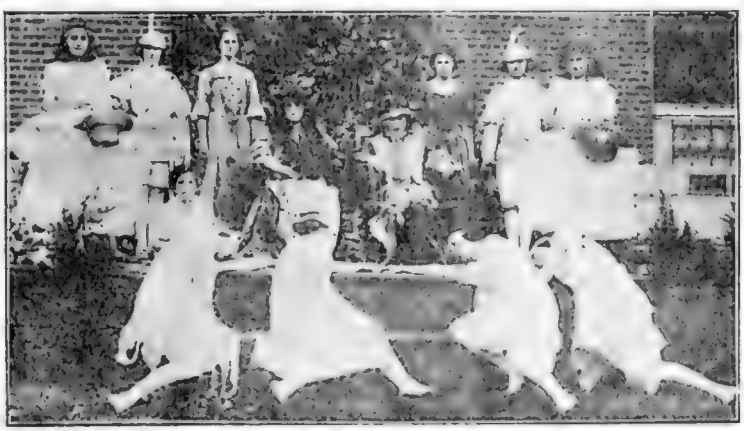
Lively Plays at Fenway, Where Speaker's Homer Beats Sox, 5 to 2

AFTER SPEAKER MADE the home run clout that cleared the bassocks in the fifth inning, everyone was spellbound. Even the umpire, bat boy and Muddy Ruel couldn't do anything but watch his movements as he and the men who preceded him moved onward. The Advertiser photographer caught the trio making a mental picture of him as he stepped on the plate and completed his journey.



EDDIE FOSTER WAS WAITING at the sack for Stuffy McInnes when he moved up. The Gloucester boy was forced at the hot corner, the ball having reached the guardian of the third cushion before McInnes could make the base.

SPEAKER CAUGHT AT SECOND after mad dash and a clever slide in attempt to purloin the sack on [illegible] who, by a sharp shot nipped the brilliant ex-Red Sox star who is now the Indians' leader.

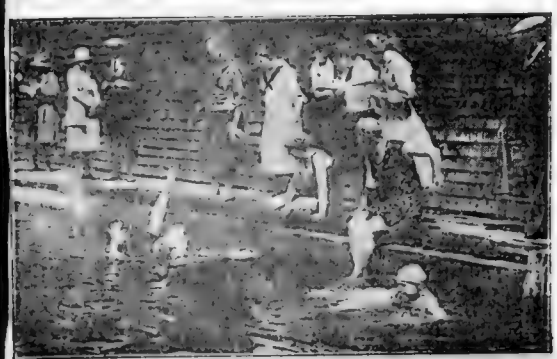


HERE IS SIMMONS AT PLAY—The May Day Festival at the Fenway college was a spectacular affair. Here we have a general view of the court.

THREE LEGS ARE BETTER THAN TWO—Vivian Wilkins and Helen Rigan uncorked a sprint and took honors in the three legged race at B. U.'s field day.

KNOCKING GRAVITATION FOR A GOAL—No wings on this young lady, but she is doing some pretty fair ground flying. Like all good pilots, she keeps her nose up while taking off

BASSANIAN HEADGEAR IS LATEST—Charlotte Walker has a new one from Paris—a silver Man God which will adorn the Walker head on special occasions. Charlotte swears it has already brought her good luck.



YOU'D THINK IT WAS SATURDAY NIGHT—What with the tubs and everything. However, it's only the tub race which added to the gaiety at the annual field day of the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University.

IN DAYS OF OLD WHEN KNIGHTS WERE BOLD they had jousting and tilting—but not in canoes. Canoe tilting is O. K., except that it frightens the fishes when a girl or two is chucked into the water. This happened at the B. U. field day.

40,000 CHEER RUTH WHO CAN'T KEEP BROWNS FROM WINNING

SHOWER GIFTS ON SWAT KING

But Fans Go Home Sad After Disaster in the Ninth Inning

TWO HOMERS, BUT NEITHER BABE'S

Browns Spoil Love Fest by Scoring 7 in 9th for 8 to 2 Win

Polo Grounds, New York, May 20.—The Babe Ruth season opened here this afternoon with nearly 40,000 raving baseball bugs packed into the Brush Stadium and the sunkissed bleachers as the King of sluggers took his old place in the line-up of the Yankees and started his performance with a thrilling dress rehearsal during which he lost several baseballs over the roof of the right field stands and in the wooden seats further down toward centre field.

No more perfect setting could have been devised for a dramatic return of Ruth and Bob Meusel, the two orphans who have been marking time impatiently since April 12, when the Yanks made their start in the pennant race.

The day was a glorious page out of the spring calendar—warm and clear. Even without Ruth it would have lured a near capacity crowd to the Polo Grounds. With him it packed 'em in, and thousands were turned away after 2:30, by which time not even standing room could be purchased in the grandstand.

Then there was the keen anxiety to see the St. Louis Browns, who are fighting the Yankees tooth and nail for first place. No other team is crowding the American League champions and the series that opens today is regarded as the first important intersectional clash of the year.

As a foil to Ruth, the St. Louis club presented Kenneth Williams, who retires as the home-run King of the American League and will cling to the throne for some time to come. Williams has made 11 homers in all the first six weeks of the season, one less than Ruth had registered in the same time last year.

Most of these blows were struck in St. Louis during a long home stand of the Browns, since the Mound City invaded the East however, William has made only one home-run.

In the pursuit race that starts today, Ruth is expected to rapidly overhaul his St. Louis rival, but it is hardly possible that he will take him until midsummer as Williams may get started on another streak himself.

ANOTHER MORSEL.

A third delicious morsel set before the fans today was the prospect of a pitching duel between Urban Shocker and one of the Yankees' five stand specials, either Waite Hoyt or Sam Jones.

Shocker is a New York cast-off who delights in pestering the Yankees. He is the best spitball pitcher in the American League and seldom loses a game at the Polo Grounds. The Yanks seem unable to solve his peculiar delivery and even Ruth does not take many liberties with him. On his last previous appearance here last Fall when the Yankees needed every game badly, Shocker came in and beat them twice, almost ruining their pennant chances.

Lee Fohl, manager of the Browns, announced that Shocker not only would pitch today's game, but that he would repeat next Tuesday in the fourth and last number of the series. That was bad news for the Yankees. Ordinarily it would have been Hoyt's turn to start against his ace today, but on account of a postponement in the Cleveland series, Sam Jones' name went up for New York today. Hoyt was held in reserve.

Around a few thousand seats were available for today's game, the fans took the advice of the local club and came early to grab the choice locations at 1:30, when Ruth and Meusel walked on the field in the midst of grouns of Yankee players, there were 25,000 customers present, most of them in the grandstand.

THE BABE GRINS.

Babe and Bob were easily picked out because their white uniforms were fresh laundered and spotless and a mighty cheer welled out of the throats of the eager enthusiasts.

Babe's amiable features relaxed into a happy grin and he doffed his cap repeatedly. Meusel did the same, but appeared content to let Ruth occupy the spotlight.

The Yankees promptly began hitting practice with Catcher Fred Hoffer doing the pitching. Ruth stepped out to the batting order promptly nine clouts while he lost a ball in the right field stands which was densely populated upstairs and down.

Later he hit a couple clear over the grandstand roof in right field and of the centerfield bleachers.

Meusel drew his share of the applause when he deposited a pair of balls over the outfield boundaries. For the Yanks ball players are getting all around the diamond, speed in daily track training and form stressed on the field and both can warming up in front of their dugouts. They watched Ruth closely as they tossed the ball around.

CHEER WILLIAMS.

Attention was diverted from Ruth as the spectators sought to identify Williams among the visitors.

His was picked out by his wide shoulders and when the Browns started their batting practice he was cheered heartily. Williams contented himself by poling some long flies, none of which fell outside the field. During final practice intervals the St. Louis star was kept busy posing for a regiment of photographers, who had waylaid up by snapshoting Ruth and Meusel in every conceivable pose.

"It's a shame to do it," remarked Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the local club, as he seated himself in the press box at 2:30.

New York, May 20.—Despite the presence of Babe Ruth in the Yankee lineup, the St. Louis Browns took the measure of the American Champions this afternoon, 8 to 2. Seven of the Browns' tallies came in a ninth inning rally.

The feature of the pastime was a homer by Baby Doll Jacobson in the last inning with the bases full. Ward's home run with Baker on in the fifth inning produced the Yankees' only runs. Forty thousand fans turned out to greet Ruth, but the Home Run Champion failed to even get a hit.

When Ruth stepped through the door of the dugout with the rest of the Yankees, the crowd rose and gave him three extra rousing cheers. A smile that was childlike and bland crossed the classic face of the Home Run King.

Bob Meusel was with him, but Long Bob merely moved along in the shadow of the King.

Of course everybody knew Babe and Bob had been reinstated and would play in the impending game. A telegram was received this morning at the Yankee offices to that effect from Judge K. M. Landis, the big thunder of baseball.

What Ruth Did in First Game

FIRST INNING—Fouled into dirt for a strike. Then he took a ball. Then he missed a spitter for a strike, and again he missed, opening his major season with a strike out.

FOURTH INNING—Made a sensational catch of Sisler's foul fly. Ruth popped to Mc. Manus.

SIXTH INNING.—Flied to Sisler.

NINTH INNING. — Ruth rolled to Sisler. And the Browns won 8 to 2.

BIG GREEN WARMS UP ON GRIDIRON

Hanover, N. H., May 20.—Dartmouth's Spring football practice came to a close this afternoon with a scrimmage between teams A and B. Every member of the squad was given a chance to get into action.

Coach Cannell was pleased with the results. The greatest development was shown among kickers who have been working out under direction of Professor Charles Proctor Calder, substitute halfback last Fall, and Foster showed the greatest development. Captain Chick Burke and Neidlinger assisted in coaching.

Then They Could Get Even -:- -:- -:- By McGurk

BREAKFAST FOOD

BY GEORGE E. PHAIR

READING

Old Ananias was a bird who made provarication
A scientific study in the days of long ago.
His line of conversation has achieved a reputation
That clings about his memory while seasons ebb and flow.

The guy who writes Vacation Guides
Can best him at the game,
Nor is there any truth abides
Within his hardened frame.
Munchausen was another gent who made an art of lying
And wrote a lot of rousing tales that won him endless fame.
While there is no denying that he won a name undying
He couldn't hold his end up if he tried the modern game.

Although he thrilled the countrysides
In old and simple days
The guy who writes Vacation Guides
Can beat him forty ways.

BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Tobin, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Gerber, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Williams, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Jacobson, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Severeid, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Mostil, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sisler, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Schang, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rogers, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Hasty, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	9	0

NEW YORK

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Witt, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ruth, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Meusel, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	1	2	2	4	0
Scott, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Pratt, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Ruel, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hoffer, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	12	0

Batted for McManus in 9th
Batted for Ruel in 9th

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

Two base hits—Pipp, Jacobson, Severeid, Ward. Three base hit—Jacobson. Home runs—Williams, Jacobson. Stolen bases—Tobin, Gerber, Jacobson, Severeid, Mostil, Sisler, Rogers 2. Sacrifice hits—Gerber 2, Hasty. Double plays—Gerber, Rogers and Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; New York, 5. Bases on balls—Off Hasty, 1; off Jones, 2. Struck out—By Hasty, 2; by Jones, 2. Hit by pitcher—Ruth. Umpires—Owens and Hildebrand. Time—1:55.

TIGERS CLAW JOHN HARVARD

Princeton, N. J., May 20.—Princeton's varsity track and field team defeated Harvard here this afternoon, 86½ to 39½ points.

It was a grand cleanup for the Orange and Black wearers, who secured firsts in all but four events in addition seven dual records fell.

Thompson was the big sensation of the tourney, scoring 21 points of the Tigers' total.

The 120-yard high hurdle dual and Princeton records was lowered to 15⅘ seconds. New marks were also made in the hammer, 220 hurdles, quarter and half miles, "220" and running high jump.

The summary:

120 Yard Dash—Won by McKim, Princeton; second, Lourie, Princeton; third, Tay lor, Princeton; time, 10 2-5. First equalling Harvard-Princeton dual meet record.

220 Yard Dash—Won by McKim, Princeton; second, Chase, Harvard; third, Steven son, Princeton. Time—21 4-5. New dual meet record.

440 Yard Run — Won by Stevenson, Princeton; second, Merrill, Harvard; third, Hall, Princeton. Time — 49 2-5. New dual meet record.

880 Yard Run—Won by Johnson, Princeton; second, Leh, Princeton; third, Stone, Harvard. Time—1 56 3-5. New dual meet record.

Mile Run — Won by Cotter, Princeton; second, Burke, Harvard; third, Gordon, Princeton. Time—4 26 4-5.

Two Mile Run—Won by Lund, Harvard; second, Livingston, Princeton; third, Wright, Princeton. Time 10.00 1-5.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Thompson, Princeton; second, Whitney, Harvard; third, Thayer, Harvard. Time—15 1-5. New dual meet record.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Thompson, Princeton; second, Baker, Princeton; third, Johnson, Princeton. Time—24 4-5. New dual meet record.

Shot Put—Won by Lourie, Princeton; second, Thompson, Princeton; third, Pike, Princeton. Distance—42 feet 10 inches.

Pole Vault — Tripp, tie between Smith, Princeton, Davis, Harvard and Grabrick, Harvard. 11 feet 8 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Taylor, Princeton; second, Mason, Princeton; third, Thompson, Princeton. Distance—24 2-5 inches. New dual meet record.

High Jump—Won by Troop, Princeton; second, Thompson, Princeton; third, tie between Brandon, Harvard and Harold, Harvard. New dual meet record.

Discus Throw — Won by Brown, Harvard; second, Lourie, Princeton; third, Thompson, Princeton. 128 feet 3½ inches. New dual meet record.

Javelin Throw—Won by Greenidge, Harvard; 168 feet 8 inches; second, Gray, Princeton; third, Galpin, Princeton. 166 feet 9 inches.

Hammer Throw — Won by Thompson, Princeton.

NAVY OARS IN CLEAN SWEEP

Annapolis, Md., May 20.—"Dick" Glendon's midshipmen oarsmen made a clean sweep of the pupils of "Jim" Ten Eyck in the rowing regatta with crews of Syracuse University on Severn River this afternoon, taking all three races for varsity, second varsity and freshmen eights by conspicuous margins.

The Navy varsity and freshmen crews won their brushes by three lengths, while the victory of the second varsity was more decisive—five lengths.

All of the races were rowed over the two-mile course of Upper Severn River, and the official times at the finish were: Varsity—Navy, nine minutes, six seconds; Syracuse, ten minutes, six seconds. Second Varsity—Navy, ten minutes, twenty-one seconds; Syracuse, ten minutes, thirty-eight seconds. Freshmen—Navy, ten minutes, twenty-nine seconds; Syracuse, ten minutes, thirty-nine seconds.

HOLYOKE EASY FOR NECK BOYS

By ART CURLEY

The Holyoke soccer team did not turn out to be as good as it was cracked up to be and fell to the well-seasoned Charlestown aggregation at Sullivan square yesterday, 4 goals to 1.

By winning, the Charlestown outfit qualified for the third round of the Bob Paton Cup competition and may meet the Fore Rivers in the next round.

The visiting eleven was made up mostly of High School boys who are comparatively new to the sport, and it was apparent from the start they were completely outclassed.

Charlestown had things well in hand most of the time. They garnered two goals in the first half against a strong wind. Brown registered the first one on a pass from Vic Irving about twenty-five minutes from the start. Russell scored from a hot scramble shortly afterward.

About two minutes from the end of the session, the visitors collected their only count, via the penalty route. Holyoke had forced a couple of corners and was pressing the home defence, when Blaney struck the ball with his arm in his penalty area. The losers claimed a penalty and, although the referee was not in a position to see the play, he decided to give them a free try. Ford beat Duffus nicely on the try.

In the second frame Charlestown had more than chances, but satisfied themselves with two more goals. Dan Hisney made up for the penalty he gave away by getting a beautiful goal from about thirty-five yards out, ten minutes from the start. Brown made the count four, scoring an easy goal, which started with three Charlestown men yards off-side.

CHARLESTOWN	F.	C.	HOLYOKE	F.	
Hisney	r	f	Ford	r	f
Brown	l	f	Duffus	l	f
Mahoney	r	w	Hyde	r	w
Irving	l	w	Davidson	l	w
Nicholls	r	h	Bond	r	h
Russell	c	h	Brown, 3	c	h
Mahoney	l	h	Davidson, 1	l	h
Hisney	r	b	Bond	r	b
Irving	l	b	Duffus	l	b
Nicholls	r	f	Ford	r	f
Russell	l	f	Davidson, 2	l	f
Brown, 4	c	f	Brown, 1	c	f
Brown, 11	l	f	Davidson, 11	l	f
Time—Two 45 minute halves. Referee—Irene Linsman—Goalsie and Brown. Assist Referee—Bowen 2 and Ames. Goals—Brown 2, Hisney and Russell—Scored by Ford—One to two minutes before. Attendance—600.					

HARVARD CLASS CREW WINNER

Derby, Ct., May 20.—Harvard today won the class championship in its dual race with Yale for the winners of the two Spring regattas. The Crimson oarsmen headed Yale by three lengths over the mile and a half course, leading from the first 100 yards.

Their time was 11 minutes 1 second that of Yale 11 minutes 19 seconds.

Harvard's blade work was decidedly superior and the spacing longer, stroke for stroke. Harvard led two lengths at the half mile and nearly three at the mile.

Rutgers Take Meet

Swarthmore, Pa., May 20.—Rutgers defeated Swarthmore and Lehigh in a triangular track meet here today. Rutgers scored 62¾ points Swarthmore 46⅓ points and Lehigh 17⅓.

Lehigh Lacrosse Win

Bethlehem, Pa., May 20.—Lehigh's lacrosse team today gave the University of Pennsylvania its first defeat in the Intercollegiate League, 3 to 2. Neither team had been before defeated.

Green Cubs Ahead

Hanover, N. H., May 20.—Dartmouth freshmen trounced the Williston Academy nine here this afternoon, 8 to 5.

CALIFORNIAN GIRL PLAYS MLLE. LENGLEN TODAY

Miss Ryan Wins Way Into the Final Round of Women's Singles at International Tourney at Brussels

Brussels, May 20 (By Associated Press).—Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, world's woman champion tennis player, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California will meet tomorrow in the final round of the woman's singles of the international hard court tournament.

Mlle. Lenglen, coming from behind in a hard match with Miss McKane of England, today defeated her opponent, 10—8, 6—2. The English player showed excellent form and was the first opponent of the champion to win a game from her in the tournament. Miss McKane had a lead of 5—7 in the first set.

Miss Ryan earned the right to play in the finals by defeating Madame De Borman of Belgium, 6—3, 6—0.

Mlle. Lenglen played in the finals of the mixed doubles, with her partner the French boy player, Cochet, defeating J. B. Gilbert and Mrs. Beamish, 6—4, 4—6, 6—0.

Cochet met Nicholas Mishu, the Rumanian player, in the semi-finals of the men's singles, and won his match, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1. Another match in the men's singles today was that between Count de Gomar, Spain, and Boreira, France, the Spaniard winning 4—6, 6—4, 6—1, 8—0.

Miss Ryan, who is the only American entered in the international hard court championships, also qualified for the finals of the women's doubles, paired with Mlle. Lenglen she will play against Mrs. Beamish and Miss McKane.

After Mlle. Lenglen was leading 3—0 in her match with Miss McKane, the English player took four straight games, breaking the champion's service twice. Miss McKane retained a lead of one game the score going 5—4, 6—3, 7—6, 8—7. At that stage she looked like a sure winner, for the French woman began complaining of pains about the heart, repeatedly placing her hand as if to ease the pain, and looking up appealingly at her father in the grandstand. She played with less confidence than usual, making may errors and outs, and seldom getting her first service past the net.

Miss McKane, tired, however, and Mlle. Lenglen took the second set easily. Miss McKane toward the end was so weary that she seemed hardly able to lift her racket and made three double faults.

Queen Elizabeth attended the tournament and congratulated both players after the match.

Mlle. Lenglen may abandon tennis after this tournament. She has been complaining frequently about the week of a heart affection, especially last night, and during the match with Miss McKane this afternoon, her father is urging her strongly to take a long rest when the tournament is completed here, and not play at the Wimbledon tournament. She is anxious, however, to defend her title at Wimbledon, but will consult a Paris specialist Monday and abide by his decision.

Those who witnessed the match said it gave proof of her ill health.

RINDGE TECH, 7, BROOKLINE HIGH, 6

For six innings Rindge Tech and Brookline High ran nip and tuck at Russell Field, North Cambridge, yesterday. In the seventh Charlie Linehan's pets cut loose and grabbed off two runs.

Brookline rallied hard to overcome the lead and got one run over, but came ending with Rindge the victor, 7 to 6.

RINDGE TECH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Loring ss	5	0	0	1	2	0
Murphy 2b	5	1	2	2	4	0
Allen 1b	5	2	3	8	0	0
Kelly c	5	1	2	7	1	0
Hayes lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Lewis cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Sullivan rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lynch p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	42	7	10	20	10	0

BROOKLINE HIGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Murray rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hall 2b	4	1	1	2	4	0
Hall c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Hall lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hall 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Hall 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hall ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hall cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hall p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	6	21	10	0

Rindge Tech ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 7—7
Brookline High ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 6—6

Two base hits—Allen, Hall. Three base hit—Murphy. Stolen bases—Loring, Murphy 2, Allen, Kelly, Hayes, Lewis, Lynch, Murray, Hall 2, Hall, Hall 2, Hall 2. Left on bases—Rindge Tech, 7; Brookline High, 7. Bases on balls—Off Lynch, 1; off Hall, 1. Struck out—By Lynch, 4; by Hall, 4. Passed ball—Kelly. Wild pitch—Hall. Umpires—Fuller and Mullowney. Time—1:40. Scorer—Robinson. Referee—Hall.

MIQUEL LEADS IN BIKE OPENER

Lucien Miquel carried away high honors at the Revere Cycle Track last night, when the 1922 season was officially ushered in, with a fine program and capacity gathering of bicycle fans.

Miquel captured the feature event, the twenty-five-mile motor-paced race, leading Vincent Madonna of Providence and George Wiley of Syracuse, N. Y., to the wire.

Willie Keller of Newark, N. J., won both the half-mile and five-mile professional sprint races.

Victor Linart gave a motor-paced exhibition that caused the fans to feel the French pace follower is in condition to go in "high" this season. He reeled off two miles in two minutes and 40 seconds.

Half Mile Novice—Won by Alfred Keith, Revere; second, Walter Hansen, Revere. Time—1:15 4-5.

Half Mile Amateur Handicap—Won by Frank Liebel, Arlington (65); second, Joseph Charlestown (80); third, Fred Tarmey, Charlestown (80); fourth, Frank P. Logan, no pin, Boston. Time—1:04 4-5.

Mile Amateur Handicap—Won by Willie Williams, Revere (80). Time—2:10 1-5.

Half Mile Professional Handicap—Won by Willie Keller, Newark (scratch), second, Joseph Tarmey, Newark (40); third, Louis Mc Kenzie, Revere (60); fourth, Fred Hill, no pin, Lynn; fifth, Ralph Hansen, Revere (60). Time—1:04 4-5.

Two Mile Amateur Handicap—Won by Lee Diehl, Arlington (100); second, Peter Cooper, Charlestown; third, John Gillis, Roslindale; fourth, J. Robertson, Revere; fifth, Frank P. Logan, no pin, Boston. Time—4:45. Distance—Two miles and one lap.

Five Mile Open Professional — Won by Willie Keller, second, Fred Meyerhoff, Newark; third, Joseph Tarmey, Newark; fourth, Harry Elliott, Revere; fifth, Louis McKenzie, Revere. Time—10:00 2-5. Distance—Five miles.

Mile Motor paced Race—Won by Miquel; 2nd Medonna; third Wiley. Time—Mon. 1:54

ALLYN TAKES SHOOT PRIZE

H. O. Allyn was the high scratch winner at the Boston A. A. Gun Club, Riverside yesterday afternoon with a net score of ninety-eight. His two nines came in the first event and the remaining seventy-five were broken in a row.

J. Clark, Jr., and E. A. Staples were the next in line with ninety-seven each, and J. M. Houghton finished right behind with ninety-six. A. A. Davis was the high handicap leader with a score of 92—11—103. J. Clark, Jr., was second with 97—5—93 and C. M. Stewart third with 93—2—95.

L. H. Davis won the distance handicap event with G. D. Boardman second and J. M. Houghton third in the double target event.

The summary:

	Rx	Unx.	Tot.
Allyn, H. A.	92	11	103
Clark, J.	97	5	93
Staples, E. A.	96	6	96
Houghton, J. M.	96	6	96
Stewart, C. M.	93	2	95
Davis, A. A.	92	11	103
Lester, G. M.	90	3	93
Boardman, G. D.	90	3	93
Partridge, H. E.	90	6	96
Davis, L. H.	91	6	97
Allard, F. J.	84	10	94
Bowen, J. M.	91	7	98
Barry, W. M.	91	6	97
Ames, H.	88	7	95
Bowen, A.	87	8	95
Bryant, A. J.	83	8	91
Bryant, A.	82	4	86

Middlesex Rows Win

Middlesex School second four oared crew won an exciting race from St. Mark's School varsity crew on the Southboro yesterday by one length over the one-half mile course on Bateman's Pond in North Concord.

Mitchell Boys Lose

The Mitchell Military Boys' School baseball nine of Billerica lost its return game to the Allen Military School second team, 19 to 10, in a loosely played game, on the latter's diamond, in West Newton yesterday.

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SPEAKER GETS HOMER WITH 3 ON AND BEATS RED SOX, 5-3

PIERCY IS ROUTED, TERRIFIC DRIVE INTO RIGHT FIELD BLEACHERS IN SIXTH INNING

Stage All Set for Elmer Smith to Repeat but He Fans —Indians Take Game 5 to 2 Before 12,000 Fans

By EDDIE HURLEY.

BILL PIERCY'S suspension was lifted for five innings out at Fenway Park yesterday

Harry Frazee and Hugh Duffy spent the wee sma' hours Saturday morning getting Piercy's suspension lifted. Finally Commissioner Landis washed his slate clean and Bill was allowed to pitch.

Hugh Duffy, however, decided that Piercy could just as well return ot the suspended list after watching him twirl for five innings. And that's what happened. It was a torrid afternoon and the early shower bath made a hit with the hurler.

Piercy could have played the leading role with a Wild West show with little trouble, for he was as wild as the proverbial West while he lasted on the mound.

Benny Karr was rushed to the rescue of Piercy, but the rushing started too late and the Red Sox dropped the opening game of the series with the Cleveland Indians. The score was 5 to 2

It was Tris Speaker's first appearance of the season here. And how he celebrated! It was a lusty clout into the right field bleachers by "Spoke" that won the pastime for the Indians.

Speaker's clout came at an opportune time for the Indians, too

Three healthy athletes were perched on the hassocks when "Spoke" swiped the sphere into the distant bleachers. It put the game beyond recall.

While Speaker's drive was the final nail in the defeat of the Red Sox, there was more or less question concerning the wallop. Those in the faraway bleachers contended that the ball was foul. Umpire Moriarty, however, ruled otherwise while there were those in the press stand, who agreed with the umps.

MICROMETER NEEDED.

It would have taken an expert with a micrometer to have ascertained whether the clout was fair. However, if it was inside the chalk mark, it was by only a few inches. It counted. And that's what counts

While "Spoke" put on the finishing touches with that mighty wallop, the Indians should have been retired before the Hubbard, Tex., citizen strolled to the platter. Some weird fielding behind Piercy gave the Indians their opportunity, and Speaker's clout was the last straw

It was in the fifth inning. Here's how it all happened. With one down, Stanley Coveleskie, who was on the mound for the Indians, lifted a high fly to deep centre. Liebold scooted back for it and camped under it. The ball struck his glove and rolled to the deep beyond, and "Covey" scooted to second.

That was the starter. Then Jamieson lifted a fly back of second base, and Pratt was under it It looked soft. It wasn't. Derrill didn't even touch it, and it went for one of those ts Then to make it a perfect day, Piercy clipped Stephenson in the back and the hassocks were loaded.

THEN CAME "SPOKE"

Then came Speaker and his big bat. ZAM SLASH and the ball dropped over the rail into the bleachers while the four Indians trotted around the sacks.

The most mysterious part of the comeback of Piercy was the fact he was able to go five innings. He was covered with horseshoes in most of the frames and only some trick hurling got him out of some tough jams.

During the five innings he worked he passed six batters and hit two. All of which we would call a wild and wooly performance. Yet the Indians were unable to hit him hard, as they located only four hits off him.

Although the Red Sox went down to defeat they outhit the Indians. The Cleveland team collected only six hits off Piercy and Karr, while Boston gleaned nine clean swats off Stanley Coveleski's spitball.

Karr hurled brilliantly while he was on the mound. Ony two hits were made off him. One of these was a double by Stephenson, which was turned into a run by a Speaker sacrifice and a long fly by McInnis

GARDNER FOILED PLOT.

The Red Sox were well on their way to stage a ninth inning rally and tie up the game when Larry Gardner butted into the picture. The Red Sox had made a cheap run early in the game and their bats had been silenced until the ninth.

Eddie Foster started it by slamming a long double to the bank in left. The Sox rooters took hope He went to third on a wild chuck by Coveleskie. Then "Muddy" Ruel, who already had gleaned two healthy wallops shot a wicked drive down the third base line. It looked like a hit sure

But, no! Gardner made a phenomenal stop. He would not have been able to retire Ruel at first, but his peg to the plate resulted in Foster being run down. Even then the Sox refused to quit. Benny Karr kissed a long single to right and Ruel trotted all the way home. Liebold and Menosky were unable to prolong the rally, however.

The largest crowd of the season was on hand to witness Piercy perform and they extended him a hearty welcome. Bill would have liked to have gone the distance, too, but his wildness was forever getting him in trouble and Duffy finally yanked him.

12,000 ON HAND.

More than 12,000 fans were on hand, in spite of the fact that a shower just before game time threatened to call off hostilities. The sun finally came forth, however, and the pastime was on.

Elmer Smith and George Burns former Cleveland players looked mighty weak against their old mates. Burns was finally yanked to allow Joe Harris to club for him, while Smith might have taken over the hero role only for the fact that he went after a near wild chuck.

It was in the fifth. Boston threatened to break through on Coveleskie and chuck some baseball vitrol in his eyes. The Sox gleared three hits off the Cleveland spitballer in this frame but nary a run.

Ruel drove a single to left and then John Collnes, batting for Piercy, hit into a double play That was the toughest break of all for then the Sox started their belated atack.

AND SMITH WHIFFEL

Liebold plugged a single ou of Larry Gardner's reach and then Mike Menosky slammed one to the same spot. It was up to Pratt. Derrill tried hard, but his roller shot into the waiting arms of Joe Sewell. Joe tried to hurry the play, however, with the result that he booted it and the bases were full.

Then it was up to Elmer Sm'th What a place to put Elmer against his old mates. The Speaker outer defense backed up. But their efforts went for naught for after the count got down to 3 and 3, Elmer took a healthy lunge at a near wild pitch and the cheering was over.

BOX SCORE

INDIANS

	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
Jamieson lf	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Stephenson 2b	3	2	1	2	3	2	1
Speaker cf	3	1	2	5	4	0	0
McInnis 1b	2	0	0	0	9	0	0
Sewell ss	2	0	0	0	0	4	1
Gardner 3b	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Wood rf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
O'Neill c	3	0	1	1	5	0	0
Coveleskie, p	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	7	11	27	11	2

RED SOX

	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
Leibold cf	5	0	1	2	1	0	1
Menosky lf	5	0	1	1	3	0	0
Pratt 2b	4	0	2	3	7	4	0
Smith rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dugan ss	4	0	1	2	0	1	0
Burns 1b	3	0	0	0	9	0	1
Foster 3b	3	0	1	2	2	2	0
Ruel c	4	1	2	2	8	4	0
Piercy p	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
aCollins	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Karr p	2	0	1	1	1	1	0
bHarris, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	9	12	*26	14	2

*Gardner hit by batted ball, out. aBatted for Piercy bBatted in 8th

Indians	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	—5
Red Sox	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Two base hits—Pratt Stephenson, Dugan Foster Home run Speaker Bases on balls—Off Piercy 4 Karr 1, Coveleskie 1 Struck out — By Piercy 1, Coveleskie 2 Sacrifice hits — Piercy, Speaker, McInnis Double play—Ruel to Pratt, Hit by pitched ball—Sewell, by Piercy; Stephenson, by Piercy Wild pitch—Coveleskie Umpires —Moriarty and Nallin. Attendance—8,000

FORMER HUB PLAYERS NOW WITH THE INDIANS

IDOLS OF OTHER DAYS. At the left is Tris Speaker, one of the greatest outfielders and best hitters of the game. Above, inset, is Larry Gardner, who often thrilled Hub fans by his playing at the "hot corner." Then comes Smoky Joe Wood, who used to burn them over in great style for the Red Sox, and last but not least is Stuffy McInnis, the popular Gloucester boy, who is in a class by himself as a custodian of the initial hassock. All wore Red Sox uniforms in bygone days.

ALEXANDER PITCHES IN OLD FORM AND WINS FROM MITCHMEN, 5 TO 3

Cubs Outbat and Outplay the Boston Team in Game That Was Hard Fought From the Outset to Finish

Chicago, Ill., May 20.—Alexander the Great, grown weary of bowing in defeat, shook off his long-enduring losing streak this afternoon and, aided by some timely swats, wheeled the Cubs to another victory over the Boston Braves, 5 to 3

Prior to turning the notable trick the grizzled slab artist had suffered four successive lacings. By outpitching Dana Fillingim in the wind up the Bruin Ace [illegible] straight for the Killefer contingent in their abbreviated series with the Mitchmen.

The Braves spanked Alex for eight hits, while Filly was nicked for ten. All the Boston markers were recorded' in the opening session when two passes, the only [illegible] issued by Alexander, were bunched with an error, a double a [illegible]

Fillingim also was treated rough in the initial period, then settled, but drew some more h[illegible] from the home guards in the fifth, seventh and eighth sessions. Johnny Kelleher, a Brookline youth, uncorked three wallops, driving in three runs.

KELLEHER MADE MUFF.

A costly muff by Kelleher paved the way for three Boston markers in the initial, and Mitchell's minions remained in front, though nursing a slender advantage of just one run until the fifth when the Cubs knotted the count Killifer's huskies then jumped ahead in the seventh

The long layoff due to rain, which kept them idle yesterday and Thursday, seemed to have befogged the optics of some of the athletes.

At any rate, Kelleher dropped an easy fly from Powell when hostilities were set in motion.

Kopf sacrificed, then Southworth fouled to Kelleher. At this point Alexander wavered and issued passes to Cruise and Boeckel congesting the circuit.

HOLKE CAME THROUGH.

Holke came through nicely with a screaming double down the right field line, clearing the paths. He took a desperate chance trying to score, when Ford singled to left and was nipped at the plate, Barber to O'Farrell.

The Cubs immediately attacked Fillingim's anointed delivery in a manner that prompted Mitchell to hustle Watson down to the bullpen for emergency duty

Statz drew a pass, and Hollocher singled, then Kelleher cracked a single to centre, Statz scoring

Grimes was turned back, Ford to Fillingim, who covered first, and Hollocher stepped over the pan in the midst of this play. The rally immediately ceased with Friberg and Barber expiring on infield [illegible].

ALEXANDER ALSO CLUBBED.

Alexander was touched up for a half dozen blows in the next seven rounds, but he was accorded sparkling support, and the Braves never came within a block of further scoring.

Alexander personally supervised the fifth assault in which the Bruins knotted the count at 3-all. He singled to left to start the ruction. Statz fanned, then Hollocher sacrificed.

Kelleher's bat again was employed with deadly effect, a single to center chasing Alexander over the dock.

With two gone in the seventh, Statz and Hollocher bunched singles and Kelleher again came through with a lively shot to left hanging up the winning marker.

BOX SCORE

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Statz, cf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Hollocher, ss	2	1	2	4	2	0
Kelleher, 3b	3	0	3	1	2	2
Grimes 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Friberg, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Barber lf	2	0	0	3	1	0
Terry 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
O'Farrell c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Alexander, p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	30	5	10	27	14	2

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	b.h.	p.o.	a.	e.
Powell, cf	0	4	1	2	0	0
Kopf, ss	3	0	0	4	3	0
Southworth, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cruise lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Boeckel 3b	3	1	0	0	3	0
Holke 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Ford	4	0	2	0	3	0
Gowdy, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
Fillingim p	3	0	1	0	4	0
aChristenbury	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	24	15	0

aBatted for Fillingim in 9th..

Chicago	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	x	—5
Boston	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

Two base hits—Holke. Double plays—Ford to Holke to Gowdy to Boeckel to Kopf; Terry to Grimes, Alexander to Hollocher to Grimes Base on balls—Off Alexander 2, off Fillingim 3 Struck out By Alexander [illegible] Stolen base Powell Sacrifice hits—Hollocher Kelleher Barber Kopf Umpires—O'Day and Hart. Time 1 45.

All From St. Louis

Rochester, N. Y., May 20.—George Stallings declares he is the only manager in the country who is playing three outfielders from the same town. He refers to Archdeacon and Hary Lunte, all of whom belong in Mound City.

NEEDHAM FELLED BY NATICK, 3 to 2

Natick, May 20.—Natick High defeated Needham High in a Midland League game here today, 3 to 2. Esty, pitching for the victors, got 11 strikeouts and allowed three hits, also a home run by Hall of Natick.

Carpet Beetles

These destructive insects are very different from the clothes moths though operating somewhat in the same manner The Buffalo carpet beetle is a stout oval beetle ⅛ of an inch long and easily recognized by its black and white or yellowish white and red mottled wing covers The red markings form an irregular line with three lateral projections on each side down the middle of the back. The common name Buffalo carpet beetle is suggestive of the shaggy stout grub or larva, some ¼ of an inch long found working in carpets, more generally along seams or cracks in the floor. The black carpet beetle is a more slender black or brownish beetle, somewhat larger than the oval Buffalo carpet beetle though rarely attaining a length of 3-16 of an inch. Both of these [illegible] common in [illegible] part of May and early June and may be brought into the house thereat [illegible] also occur on windows in early Spring are found in the Fall and occasionally in the Winter. Both play possum when disturbed. It is probable that there are not more [illegible] generations in the North, though the insects are active in [illegible] the year.

Infested [illegible] should be treated with "Martin's" Buffalo Bug Powder It [illegible] bugs larva and eggs. No trouble or risk in using it It sprinkles on like salt from a salt shaker. Odorless, cleanly, effective and [illegible] Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 60c and $1.20 per can 65c and $1.30 by mail. Send money order, check or cash with mail orders. Eleven different powders for other pests. Name kind when ordering All registered in Maine.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

SPRINGFIELD LOSES, 14 TO 1

Springfield Mass., May 20.—Springfield [illegible] in climbing into [illegible] of the Eastern League baseball [illegible] today when Waterbury [illegible] contenders [illegible] Jack Hu[illegible]

[illegible] Tyler did the honors [illegible] Springfield us[illegible] an effort to stop [illegible] Dodge [illegible] the game and was relieved by Dodge in the third i[illegible] over th[illegible] ate to the [illegible] or

WHITE SOX FALL BEFORE JOHNSON

Washington, May 20 With Wal[illegible] [illegible] Senators de[illegible] a score of [illegible] nicked [illegible] for the [illegible] n of the

[illegible]

REDS BEAT PHILS, 2 TO 1, IN TWELVE

Cincinnati, May 20.—The Cincinnati Nationals defeated Philadelphia [illegible] 2 to 1, in a twelve inning game, making three straight for the Reds. The game was tied until the twelfth inning, when Bohne doubled, taking third on Harper's out. Wingo was passed but Bohne scored on [illegible]

[illegible]

GEORGETOWN HITS TO TRIUMPH, 5-1

[illegible]

Tied in Tourney

[illegible]

GIANTS FALL TO PITTSBURGH, 10-7

Pittsburgh, May 20.—Pittsburgh defeated the New York Giants 10 to 7 today in the only game played of the first series here. Both Adams and Douglas were hit hard and forced to give way to substitute pitchers.

After alternating in the lead, the Buccanneers put over the necessary puch in the eighth when Bigbee tripled with the bases full.

NEW YORK	ab	h	po	a	PITTSBURGH	ab	h	po	a
B'croft ss	5	2	0	0	Mar'v'e ss	4	1	[illegible]	4
Frisch 2b	5	1	1	5	[illegible]	5	2	1	[illegible]
Groh 3b	5	1	3	1	Bigbee lf	5	4	3	[illegible]
Young rf.	3	3	1	[illegible]	[illegible] 2b	[illegible]	2	1	2
Meusel lf	5	3	1	1	Traynor	4	1	1	[illegible]
Kelly 1b	4	0	11	0	Maranville cf	4	2	2	0
Shinners	2	0	4	6	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	1	1
Cunningham cf	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	4	2	2	0
Snyder	3	1	2	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	0
Douglas p	2	0	0	1	Adams p	1	0	0	3
Ryan p	0	0	0	1	Carlson p	0	0	0	1
aRobb'n	1	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible] p	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
bSmith	0	0	0	0	cMueller	1	0	0	[illegible]
Tots	35	13	24	11	Tots..	37	15	27	10

aBatted for Douglas in 7th. bBatted for Shinners in 8th. cBatted for Carlson

New York	2	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	—7
Pittsburgh	2	0	2	0	1	2	0	3	x	—10

Left on bases—New York 6, Pittsburgh 6. Two base hits Frisch Bigbee [illegible] Kelly Meusel [illegible] Three base hits Bigbee 2 [illegible] Sacrifice hits [illegible] Adams [illegible] Base on balls Off Douglas 1, off Adams 2, off [illegible] 1 [illegible] Double plays [illegible] Frisch Groh Young 2 [illegible] Maranville 2, Carey, Bigbee 3 [illegible] Gooch and Bohmer Errors—By Shinners 2

CARDINALS DOWN SUPERBAS, 4 TO 2

St. Louis, May 20.—The Cardinals [illegible] a full lap on the Giants by defeating the Superbas [illegible] 4 to 2. Pfeffer held the Dodgers to [illegible] singles and did not walk [illegible] [illegible] poled singles on six [illegible] Grimes for three runs

[illegible]

Hitting Ball Hard

[illegible]

A'S BEAT TYGERS 6 TO 1 IN BATFEST

Philadelphia, Penn., May 20.—Howard Ehmke had one bad inning [illegible]

[illegible]

ERRATIC FIELDING COSTS YALE VICTORY

New Haven, May 20.—Erratic fielding today cost Yale the game with Cornell, 11 to 8. Both nines clouted the ball incessantly. Yale drove Pitcher Rollo to cover and had Maloney shaky in the last two innings. He pulled himself together and saved the game

Cornell drove Chittenden and Wight to the bench and treated Hickey ruthlessly. Capron and Aldrich fielded cleverly.

										R	H	E
Cornell	0	1	3	3	0	0	2	2	0	—11	12	8
Yale	0	0	3	0	0	3	2	0	0	—8	7	[illegible]

NASHUA HIGH IS SOFT FOR CONCORD

Nashua, N. H., May 20.—Concord High easily defeated Nashua High this afternoon, 4 to 1, in a fast game. Ford, Concord pitcher, was hit freely but held the local team scoreless until the eighth.

										R	H	E
Concord	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4	8	2
Nashua	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	3

Batteries—Ford and Divers Moran and Cassaio.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. York..	22	12	.647	BOSTON .	13	15	.464
St. Louis	20	12	.625	Cleveland	15	19	.4[illegible]5
Philadel'a	16	15	.516	Washington	13	19	.406
Detroit...	16	16	.484	Chicago	12	19	.387

RESULTS YESTERDAY

CLEVELAND 5, RED SOX 2.
St. Louis 9, New York 8
Philadelphia 6 Detroit 1
Washington 4, Chicago 3.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. York .	20	9	.690	Cincinnati.	16	18	.475
St. Louis	19	12	.613	Brooklyn..	12	14	.460
Pittsburgh	16	12	.571	Philadel'a.	11	16	.407
Chicago...	16	13	.553	BOSTON...	8	19	.296

RESULTS YESTERDAY

CHICAGO 5 BRAVES 3.
Pittsburgh 10, Giants 7.
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1 (12 innings).
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 2.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

EASTERN LEAGUE

New Haven 12, Fitchburg 3.
Bridgeport 14, Pittsfield 3.
Hartford 8, Albany 3.
Waterbury 14, Springfield 1.

BLUE SERGE SUIT TO ORDER $17.75

One of Rhode Island's leading mills make a trade with me where I take fifty pieces of Blue Serge for spot cash. I don't claim these goods are $40 value because I don't know by what standard $40 value might be measured in clothing. I do say that they are 13 to 14 oz. in weight, double and twisted worsted both ways, absolutely all wool, and no tailor in the country advertises this make of goods under $40 for a suit of clothes.

I don't care if you are sixty around the breast, I am going to turn these fifty pieces of Blue Serge in the next thirty days, and would suggest your calling or sending a 2c stamp for samples and simple system of self measurement and I will make a suit to your measure that I can positively guarantee for wear and service.

Suit to Order $17.75

For the Past 3 Weeks I Have Been Advertising
NEW HAMPSHIRE WOOLENS

These goods were bought from the N. H. Farmers' Association, and are the pool fleeces of all New Hampshire farmers. Before these woolens were purchased by me no tailor in N. H. would make these goods to your measure much under twice what I ask for same.

SUIT TO ORDER $17.75
TWO STYLES TO SELECT FROM
14-oz. Pure Virgin Wool

MITCHELL THE TAILOR
279 Washington Street
OPP. WATER STREET
OPEN EVENINGS

ANDOVER ATHLETES CAPTURE THE HONORS IN STADIUM MEET

ACADEMY IS WINNER OF TRACK MEET

Scores 62 Points and Takes Honors at the Stadium

EXETER SECOND WITH 48½ POINTS

O'Neill Equals Record for the Half Made by Bill Bingham

By FRANK GAFFNEY

Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, May 20—New England class schoolboy [illegible] track meet found Phillips Andover Academy's well balanced team taking the honors with a grand total of 62 points.

Andover's time honored New Hampshire rival, Phillips Exeter, was runner up with 48½ points. Worcester Academy was a [illegible] third with 20 points. The other six schools to score were as follows: Huntington School [illegible] of Commerce [illegible] Attleboro High 3, Framingham High 3; Rindge Technical of Cambridge 2, Pawtucket High 1½.

WAS A DUAL AFFAIR.

The meet in reality was a dual affair for the most part between Exeter and Andover. The winners scored in all but [illegible] while Exeter showed [illegible] in all but three of the fourteen events.

The times and performances in practically every event were [illegible]. A stiff breeze, which swept across the Stadium, made record [illegible] performances almost impossible. Nevertheless one record was equalled during the matinee. Al O'Neill of Exeter accomplished that when he raced off a win in the half mile.

O'NEILL EQUALLED RECORD

O'Neill equalled Bill Bingham's record, made way back in [illegible] when he turned in a [illegible] Bingham. [illegible] O'Neill wore the red of Exeter when he cracked the record that has stood the test for a dozen years.

O'Neill hopped away with the starter's gun, [illegible] a front race all the way. He was pressed hard by Kane and his teammate Allen of Andover. Allen was dipped as the winner of the half mile.

Allen faltered after making the final turn into the back stretch and did not [illegible]. Allen had previously placed second in the quarter mile and the energy he gave to this race no doubt was a big factor in having him in such condition he was unable to maintain the pace O'Neill set down the home stretch.

SHOWED FINE SPRINT.

Willard Tibbetts of Worcester Academy showed a fine sprint on the home stretch and forced O'Neill to do his best running to maintain the lead.

O'Neill had the stamania and speed and raced across the finish line half dozen yards ahead of Tibbetts, the former South Boston High athlete.

Two new events appeared on the program, the javelin and discus throws. It is rather a coincidence that Andover obtained its winning margin by scoring [illegible] points in the javelin and 6 in the discus.

Had the dozen events that have featured the 15 previous Harvard Interscholastic tourneys [illegible] the program today Exeter would have nosed out the [illegible].

DISCUS DECIDED MEET.

Not until the [illegible] of the meet, the discus throw, was meet decided. Andover's [illegible] been chalked up on the board while the discus was being [illegible] outside the stadium.

The score up to the time the discus was thrown stood, Andover [illegible], Exeter 48½. A "slam" in the discus would have given Exeter [illegible] point and the [illegible] margin. Andover showed strength in the new events but Exeter was woefully weak and unprepared to stand off the blue.

This Andover's six points in the [illegible] as against Exeter's not scoring in the event [illegible] victory for Andover. It is needless to say George Connors, the veteran Exeter coach, will not come down from the Granite State a year hence with so little to show in the way of javelin and discus performers.

Hammer Throw.

[illegible]

Running High Jump.

[illegible]

Discus Throw.

[illegible]

220 Yards Low Hurdles.

[illegible] Exeter. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.

Second Semi Final—Won by W. [illegible] Lewis [illegible] Andover. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.

12 Pound Shot.

[illegible] 43 feet 7¾ inches.

220 Yard Low Hurdles.

[illegible] Andover; [illegible] Lewis, Andover, third; W. [illegible] fourth [illegible] Holmes, Exeter. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.

Pole Vault.

Final—Won by [illegible] Andover [illegible] 11 feet.

220 Yard Dash.

[illegible] Worcester Academy. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

Running Broad Jump.

[illegible]

Javelin Throw.

[illegible] Andover, second [illegible]

880-Yard Run.

[illegible] O'Neill, Exeter, [illegible] Time, 2.0 [illegible], equaling record.

100-Yard Dash.

First Semi-final—Won by W. P. [illegible]

Second Semi Final—Won by B. M. Ner[illegible] Worcester [illegible] 10 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Run.

Final—Won by [illegible] Waters, Exeter [illegible] Worcester Academy, fourth, M. L. [illegible] Andover. Time, 4.36 4-5.

440 Yard Run.

[illegible] Worcester Academy. Time, 53 4-5 seconds.

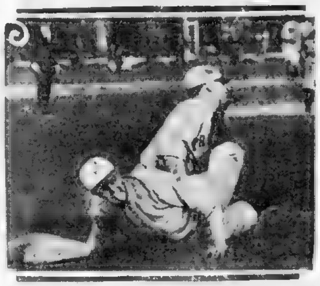
120-Yard High Hurdles.

Final—Won by [illegible] Andover [illegible] School of Commerce. Time [illegible] seconds.

100-Yard Dash.

Won by B. M. Ne[illegible] Exeter, second, W. P. [illegible] Exeter [illegible] Worcester Academy, fourth [illegible] Andover. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

THRILLING PLAYS IN HARVARD-PRINCETON GAME



Joe Clark of Harvard is depicted in the remarkable action photo on the left diving safely into the third bag in the seventh inning of yesterday's Harvard-Princeton Varsity diamond struggle on Soldiers Field. It was a desperate slide Clark took, but it accomplished for the Crimson outfielder what he was striving for. In the picture on the right "Jocko" Conlon, Harvard's little wonder baseball man, is seen being retired at third after his beautiful drive had emptied the fully loaded sacks in the sixth frame.

RACING NEWS

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Bernice K (Thomas)	4-1	3-2	3-5
Victor S (Taplin)	6-1	2-1	4-5
War Note (Fator)	3-2	3-5	1-5

Time—1 12 4-5. Tingaling, Spuga, Swift Grass also ran.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, [illegible] handicap, one mile and a sixteenth.

Hephaistos	11	1-5	—
Sedgefield (Marinelli)	6-1	1-1	—
George [illegible]	6-5	1-4	—

Time—1 46 3-5. Rot Craig also ran.

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds, the Youth [illegible] stakes, $7,500; five and a half furlongs.

Bud Lerner (Sande)	8-5	7-10	1-3
Frank G (Ponce)	15-1	6-1	3-1
Blane Song (McAtee)	15-1	5-1	5-2

Time 1 06 1-5. Lord Granite, Blue Hawk, [illegible] also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, [illegible] $3,000 added, one mile.

Sennings Park (Lyke)	5-1	4-5	—
Mad Hatter (Sande)	3-5	—	—
A Dacious (Kummer)	6-1	6-5	—

Time 1 [illegible]. Damask also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, the [illegible] weight handicap, six furlongs.

Reprisal (Morris)	9-2	2-1	2-5
Mustard Seed (Taplin)	6-2	2-3	—
Mussolonzo (Kelsay)	7-1	6-5	1-2

Time 1 12. Thunderclap, Be Frank also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-old maiden fillies, five furlongs.

Carmen Pantages (Fator)	3-1	2-5	—
Entanglement (Sande)	3-5	1-4	—
Sister Sue (McAtee)	15-1	3-1	1-1

Time—1 01 1-5. Milyvon, Emma C., Dick's Daughter also ran.

for three-year-olds and up; one mile and an eighth [illegible]

[illegible]	97	Pictur	110
Damorla	100	Sun God	110
[illegible]	110	Bond	110
Wade McKimore	105	Wandsworth Lad	110
xMarcella Boy	105	[illegible] Rae	110
Cut Up	106	Pit	110
Buen	110	Plate	[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—$1,700, allowances, the Fountain Kerry, for three-year-olds and up, seven and a half furlongs (7).

Granite Ware	112	High Good	110
[illegible] Meeks	112	Minto 2d	115
Bit of White	110	Dr. Clark	118
Coyne	110		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, for two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs.

[illegible]	108	Athlete	107
Aunt Tod	107	Taylor Hay	107
[illegible]	107	Poll Spoon	109
Jane Hay	107	Kent L.	112
Hughes Graham	107		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, the Orell, for three-year-olds and up, one mile.

[illegible]	96	Charles Henry	100
Spats	[illegible]	Wapiti	106
Hold Me	[illegible]	Forest Road	109
[illegible] Yet	101	Travesty	110
Fascapolette	101	Daffodil	112

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,400, claiming; for four-year-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth (12).

Corilla	100	Mysterious Girl	107
xLinea Vrio	100	Eastende	107
[illegible]	103	Kewpie O'Neill	107
xWalnut Hal	103	xHammond	107
Navajoma	104	[illegible]	110
Indy	104	John S. Reardon	112

xApprentice allowance, five pounds claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming; five furlongs (7).

Rork	112	Bean	107
Nassau	1[illegible]	Watchful Waiting	[illegible]
[illegible]	112	xHanger	91
Peace	10[illegible]		

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (9).

Bright Lights	1[illegible]	Whiscome	104
[illegible]	11[illegible]	Joseph Brant	110
[illegible]	112	[illegible]	107
[illegible] Man	[illegible]	[illegible]	105
[illegible]	11[illegible]	Ace of Aces	104
[illegible]	12[illegible]	[illegible]	97
[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	110
[illegible]	1[illegible]	Sugar Eyes	97
[illegible]	1[illegible]	Carefree	115
Sgarite	[illegible]		

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, [illegible] one mile and a sixteenth (11).

O'Jerry	115	Walk Up	105
War Note	11[illegible]	Lady Girl	1[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]	Pa[illegible]	100
[illegible] Rea	115	[illegible]	105
[illegible]	1[illegible]	Lady Zeus	1[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]	xService Master	113
xBeaver, 2nd, 3rd	10[illegible]	[illegible]	117

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, the Chatham, one mile and seventy yards (7).

Hephaisto	125	Allover	111
[illegible] brook	1[illegible]	Letter Man	1[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]	Native Land	106
Rose H 1	112		

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling handicap, six furlongs (11).

b Lord Brighton	124	Manna	100
b Krewer	1[illegible]	Pride of India	10[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	104
[illegible]	11[illegible]	[illegible]	10[illegible]
a [illegible]	1[illegible]	Crystaford	102
[illegible]	11[illegible]	[illegible]	97
Miska [illegible]	10[illegible]	Nanny and	100

a [illegible] entry. b Rancocas Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Two-year-old maidens, five furlongs (9).

Certain	11[illegible]	Flying Devil	115
[illegible]	11[illegible]	[illegible]	115
[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Pravus	11[illegible]	Huckleberry Finn	11[illegible]
New Hampshire	115		

a F. B. Johnson entry.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Woodbine Results

FIRST RACE—The Trail Plate, handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, purse $1,500.

By Gone Days (Wallace)	$1.00	12.75	8.05
Super (C. Parrington)	—	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oriola (Erickson)	—	—	2.[illegible]

Time 1 12 4-5. Some Baby, Minute [illegible], Night Raider, Fair Gain also ran.

SECOND RACE—Minto steeplechase; four-year-olds and up, about two miles, purse $2,000.

	St.	Pl.	
Blighty 2nd (Kennedy)	7.40	3.75	—
Perkiomen (Brady)	—	3.90	—
Coronado (O'Connor)	—	—	—

Time—4 03 2-5. Flying Frog also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Cavendish Plate, three-year-olds, [illegible] furlongs, purse $1,[illegible].

Mr. Rose (Thompson)	6.35	2.45	2.05
Bigado (Claver)	—	2.30	2.[illegible]
Delusive (McDermott)	—	—	2.20

Time 1 01 2-5. Charles Whitnew, Magic Red and Wild Life also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The King's Plate; three-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter [illegible]

aSouth Shore (Farrington)	6.75	3.90	[illegible]
Paddy Buxton	—	3.15	2.40
bFl emar (Lang)	—	—	2.70

Time 2 [illegible]. Greybourne, Moll Cot[illegible], Ginger Dance, aFusee, climber[illegible], Royal [illegible] Islander, bCheechako and King's Court also ran.

a, b, c and d, coupled.

FIFTH RACE—The Barry Plate, three-year-olds and up, one mile and sixteenth, purse $1,500 added.

Tantaine (J. Rowan)	12.85	4.70	[illegible]
Merrimac (Parrington)	—	12.50	11.60
Servitor (Claver)	—	—	4.15

Time 1 47 4-5. King John, Towell Star, Ream [illegible] Flower, Comme Ci, Proclamation and Raider also ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Goodwood purse, foaled in Canada, two-year-olds, four furlongs, purse $1,[illegible] added.

Wamra (Buxton)	11.90	5.10	4.50
B. Prisner (Clavers)	—	[illegible]	2.60
A Flowerfl [illegible] (Thompson)	—	—	6.90

Time [illegible]. Amber [illegible], Tetchy and Wayward, A Flor[illegible], B. Hallucination, Sam Blake, Game [illegible], [illegible] Jewel, Fair [illegible] also ran.

A, [illegible] B. Coupled.

SEVENTH RACE—The Carleton Plate, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards, purse $1,500 added.

Joan of Arc (Walls)	8.50	4.50	3.50
Raleigh (Gregory)	—	5.76	[illegible]
On High (Allen)	—	—	4.90

Time—1 48 3-5. Our Birthday, Phalaris, Attorney, Boy Hay, Bob Baker, Roisterer, Yermak, George Duncan and Encrinite also ran.

Louisville Results

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, [illegible] furlongs, purse $[illegible].

Green God (E. Pool)	9.40	5.00	3.40
Col. Baker (Smith)	—	4.70	3.30
Honey Man (Bruening)	—	—	3.80

Time 1 12 3-5. [illegible] Day, [illegible] Be Sure and Courtship also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, maiden colts and geldings, four and a half furlongs, purse $1,[illegible].

aBaron (E. Pool)	56.00	7.90	6.50
Metric (Connelly)	—	26.70	12.90
True American (Howard)	—	—	4.20

Time [illegible]. First Ward, [illegible] Night On Time, Dr. Macarthur, [illegible] King, bSolomon Seal, LeOro also ran.

aCoupled. bCoupled.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, one mile and a fourth.

Hoosier Boy	6.90	3.70	2.70
Wexford Boy	—	10.60	6.30
Lady [illegible]	—	—	3.70

[illegible] Pale and Nordeck also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Louisville Hotel Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, purse $1,[illegible].

Nonette (E. aBrnes)	40.50	10.80	5.30
Archie Alexander (Studor)	—	6.60	3.30
Dad [illegible]	—	—	3.90

Time [illegible]. [illegible] Graysen, Amazon, Philatelerer, Toney Sue, Hazel W., De [illegible] also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Clark Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an [illegible], purse $10,000 added.

Exterminator (Johnson)	6.90	2.60	2.30
Lady Madcap (J. Howard)	—	10.10	6.10
Ro[illegible] (E. Pool)	—	—	4.60

[illegible] Blarneystone, Advocate, Sands of Pleasure, Firebrand, Gangway and Marjorie Hayes also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, six furlongs, purse $1,[illegible].

Clintonville (Koderia)	5.90	2.90	2.60
Flags (E. Barnes)	—	4.70	4.32
Hadrian (Johnson)	—	—	3.00

Time 1 13 3-5. Sheer Face, John S. Reardon, Ruby, Trooper and Icecelas also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, one mile and a sixteenth; purse $1,300.

Megan (Gray)	[illegible]	3.20	2.90
Dorcas (Owens)	—	5.50	4.00
Casey (Bruening)	—	—	7.90

Time 1 47. Royal, Opulent, Billy Starr, Buckingham and Gentleman Jouett also ran.

Woodbine Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500 added, [illegible] Plate, claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs (13).

[illegible]	120	Jan Mamma	108
Silver Springs	1[illegible]	Turnabout	104
[illegible]	1[illegible]	The Manageress	91
[illegible]	10[illegible]	[illegible]	118
[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	97
[illegible]	10[illegible]	Satans	109
Grise [illegible]	101		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500 added, the Hendrie steeplechase, for four-year-olds and up, about two miles (8).

Altar Fire	1[illegible]	Pepper Sauce	148
[illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	148
Sea Mark	1[illegible]	[illegible]	137
Bel Ringer	[illegible]	[illegible]	135

a R. B. Strassburger entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300 added, White Plate, claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs (13).

Lady Catharine	109	Corn Broom	1[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]	Treabler	1[illegible]
Alex W.	1[illegible]	Marshall R.	11[illegible]
War Tank	1[illegible]	[illegible]	118
Sweet Bouquet	120	Baby Mine	97
Bee Galety	128	Jim Petrie	122
Somme	120		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, the Woodstock plate, for three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth (7).

[illegible]	1[illegible]	Star Jester	111
[illegible]	1[illegible]	Merquito	111
Grace Mavers	108	b Spanish Maize	103
Proclamation	111		

a E. E. Whitney entry; b J. K. L. Ross entry.

FIFTH RACE—Doncaster plate, claiming, for two-year-olds, five furlongs (6).

xFill of Fun	100	Topanc	105
[illegible]	1[illegible]	Lady Rose	115
Miss Edna	100	Too Sweet	103

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500 added, the Queen's Hotel cup handicap, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (4).

Brescan	10[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Mock Orange	[illegible]	Bel and Jester	104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300 added, Grafton plate, claiming, one mile and a sixteenth, for three-year-olds [illegible]

xMary Maxim	1[illegible]	[illegible]	101
[illegible]	1[illegible]	Evelyn [illegible]	1[illegible]
Miss [illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Fa[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	109
[illegible]	114		

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Louisville Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, for three-year-old fillies, the Crescent Hill, six and a half furlongs (9).

Montana	105	Precious Lulu	105
Margaret Winsor	105	Aloft	1[illegible]
[illegible]	105	Martha Fallon	1[illegible]
[illegible] and Coo	1[illegible]	Dunheur	115
Bright Leaf	1[illegible]		

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, maidens, two-year-old fillies, four and a half furlongs (10).

Victoire	115	Velma M.	115
Kindred	115	aFuturete	115
Probable	115	aOui Oui	115
Redassie	115	Romping Mary	118
Belphrizonia	115	Bandeau	115

aMontford Jones entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300; claiming;

B. C. CUBS WHIPPED BY EXETER, 6 TO 1

Exeter, N. H., May 20—Exeter defeated Boston College freshmen 6 to 1 [illegible] by getting a lead in the fifth [illegible] errors and following [illegible] the next frame by timely hitting and more misplays by the [illegible].

Finnegan featured in right field by a sensational catch and McGlone and [illegible] were in fine form in the [illegible] for Exeter.

		R	H	E
Exeter	0 1 0 0 1 3 1 0 x	6	[illegible]	3
[illegible]	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	8

Batteries—Patten and [illegible]; McCrehan [illegible].

ST. GEORGES PELT COMMERCE, 10-1

Newport, R. I., May 20—St. George's School defeated Boston High School of Commerce here this afternoon, 10 to 1.

McKeon of the Boston school was put out of the game for talk to the umpire.

St. George's	0 1 3 0 3 3 0 0 x	10	[illegible]	
[illegible]	0 0 1 0 0 [illegible]	1	[illegible]	

Batteries—[illegible] and Rob[illegible]; Killeroy, Rosenthal [illegible].

Tufts Cubs Lose

Manchester, N. H., May 20—St. Anselm's Prep defeated Tufts freshmen this afternoon 4 to 2. Smith, pitching for St. Anselm's, was tight in the pinches. Tucker retired in the first inning, French replacing him in the box.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Jersey City

Reading	5	8	1
Jersey City	0	6	2

At Newark

Baltimore	6	10	0
Newark	1	10	3

Syracuse-Rochester, postponed, rain.

At Toronto: (first game)

Buffalo-Toronto, postponed, rain.

(Second game)

Buffalo-Toronto, postponed; rain.

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HARVARD, WITH GOODE IN BOX, TAMES TIGERS

Crimson Runs Riot in Diamond Battle at Soldiers Field and Scores Easy Triumph by 13-1

The first ball pitched by Eddie, the Harvard twirling [illegible] proved to be the cause of the only counter for Princeton in the game at Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon which Harvard won, 13 to 1.

McIlvaine, the left fielder for the Tigers, gave the Harvard stands a scare when he turned Goode's first delivery into a circuit clout which went into deep centre field. This constituted all the scoring in that inning and for the remainder of the game.

By the time Harvard had mounted up nine runs, three in the first, three in the fourth, and three in the sixth, Jeffries, who started the game, gave way to Beebe, who lasted one inning. In the sixth, Doc Thomas went on the mound for the Junglemen, and lasted out the game.

CONLON IS BATTING STRONG

Jocko Conlon collected two two base hits and a triple, bringing in a total of six runs, while George Owen proved to be the target for the various hurlers who took a fancy to hit George four of the five times he went to bat. Hallock, Janin and Murphy also were massaging some part of their respective selves on their H. P. B. tickets to first. Jenkins when he slid into second on Janin's sacrifice hit in the seventh started a tendon in his left leg which bothered him enough for Clark to relieve him running the bases.

Charlie Buell went to the keystone sack in the eighth.

POOR TIGER PITCHING.

Poor pitching on the part of Princeton, and timely hitting by Harvard are the reasons Harvard won its first game in the triangular series. A double play on the part of Murphy, Lincoln and Conlon furnished the excitement in the second. Cooper had singled to centre, Gotshalk sacrificed, then Stinson, the Orange and Black catcher, hit to Goode. On the next ball pitched, Gotshalk and Stinson tried a double steal, but Lincoln, with the ball in his hand, waited for Stinson, who was midway between second and first to make up his mind which way to go.

In the meantime Lincoln was making for first with the ball still in his hand. When he came to the base line between second and first, he tossed the ball to Conlon who was behind Stinson. Stinson made a dive for first, but when he and Jocko disappeared in the dust, Stinson had been tagged out by Jocko.

BOX SCORE

[illegible]

										R
Harvard	3	0	0	3	3	4	0	0	x	13
Princeton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Totals, Harvard 43 27 6 0; Princeton 36 20 14 0.

[illegible] Attendance—4,000.

P. CROSS LEADS AT EVERETT RANGE

F. P. Cross won the high scratch prize in the 100 bird event at the Everett Gun Club yesterday afternoon with a score of 96 breaks. W. I. Willoughby was second to Cross with 95 breaks and A. A. Jones finished third with 93. Willoughby also won the prize for high score in the first fifty by breaking forty-[illegible].

	Bk.	Hdcp.	Total
Kay, W.	90	[illegible]	1[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith, S. C.	36	8	44

HARVARD NETMEN LOSE AT HANOVER

Hanover, N. H., May 20.—Dartmouth's tennis team defeated the crack Harvard netmen here this afternoon, winning both the doubles matches and splitting even in the singles. The rival captains, Sanders of Dartmouth and Duane of Harvard, engaged in the feature battle of the afternoon, Sanders finally coming out a victor, after Duane had staved off defeat by brilliant rallying in three deuce sets. Carlton of Dartmouth won extra set matches in both singles and doubles.

DARTMOUTH CUBS PUT OUT EXETER

Exeter, N. H., May 20—Dartmouth freshmen won from Exeter in tennis this afternoon, 4 to 2.

Singles—Osgood, Dartmouth, beat Smith, Exeter, 6—4, 6—4. [illegible] beat Pitman, Exeter, 6 4, 6 4. Perkins, Exeter, beat Emmerson, Dartmouth, 6 2, 1 6, 6-3. Vanorman, Dartmouth, beat Collins, Exeter, 6 4, 1 6, 6—7.

Doubles—Osgood and Tourtellotte, Dartmouth, beat Smith and Ross, Exeter, 6 2, 6—3. Pitman and Collins, Exeter, beat Emerson and Vanorman, Dartmouth, 6 4, 6—1.

BOSTON CASEYS LEAD MILTON, 7-5

Boston K. of C. defeated Milton Town Team yesterday, 7 to 5, at Cunningham Park, Milton. The pitching of Toland featured the game.

		R	H	E
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 1	7	12	2
Milton	0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 1	5	7	3

Batteries—Toland and Wald; Cheney, Boyd and Powers.

School Results

Newton 4, Everett 0.
Malden 1, Somerville 0.
Rindge Tech 7, Brookline 6.
Cambridge Latin 13, Medford 4.
Woburn 7, Wakefield 6.
Worcester South 11, Marlboro 4.
St. George's 10, H. S. of Commerce 1.
St. Mark's 12, Middlesex 6.
Lexington 18, Wilmington 4.
Allen School 2nd 19, Mitchell 10.

TUFTS EASY FOR PURPLE

Gagnon's Homer Helps Worcester Team to Decisive Victory

Worcester, May 20—Holy Cross defeated Tufts, 8 to 2, today on Fitton Field, with Captain "Chick" Gagnon playing the best game of his career for the Purple.

Besides making a home run, Gagnon turned in all the fielding features of the day, several sensational stops and catches being handled by him in faultless style.

[illegible]

Holy Cross	1	2	3	0	0	1	1	0	x	8
Tufts	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2

[illegible] Umpires—Barnett and Barry. Time—2h. 30m.

TECH OARSMEN TRAIL COLUMBIA

New York, May 20—Columbia's varsity and junior varsity crews won decisive victories over the oarsmen of Massachusetts Institute of Technology on the Harlem river this afternoon, the varsity boat crossing the finish line four lengths ahead while the victorious junior crew had a margin of six lengths.

Columbia and M. I. T. raced on even terms for the first half mile in the varsity race, but here Columbia, rowing a 34-to-the-minute stroke, forged ahead, increasing its lead to three lengths going under the Washington bridge and finishing with four lengths' advantage. The winner's time was 6.37 3-5 and Tech's 6:45.

LYNN ALL-STARS COLLECT IN 10TH

Graniteville, May 20—The East Lynn All Stars defeated the Abbot Worsted team at Graniteville today in a ten-inning game 15 to 14. Hagan of Lynn and Loftus of the Abbots made home runs.

		R	H	E
East Lynn	0 5 2 2 0 1 0 2 8 3	15	19	3
Abbot Worsted	0 2 1 6 0 0 0 4 0 1	14	19	5

Batteries—Hart and Grace; Williams, Tucker and Carrigan.

COLUMBIA DISCUS MAN SETS RECORD

New York, May 20.—Columbia University track team defeated New York University today, 83 to 52. The discus hurling of Edward Weatherdon of Columbia was a feature. He added three inches to the Columbia field record with a throw of 129 feet, 5 inches.

Lexington Victory

Lexington High won its return game from Wilmington 18 to 4, on the latter's diamond in Wilmington yesterday.

Yale Lacrosse Win

New Haven, May 20—Yale freshmen defeated Harvard freshmen at lacrosse here today, 5 to 4.

MALDEN NOSES OUT 1-0 WIN

Hamilton's Texas Leaguer in Sixth Hands Defeat to Somerville

Malden High defeated Somerville High in a Suburban League tilt at Malden yesterday afternoon 1 to 0.

Hamilton's texas leaguer to [illegible] in the sixth drove in the lone tally of the game after Linsky had [illegible] and moved along on one of Maguire's four passed balls to score.

[illegible]

Malden	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	1

[illegible] Passed balls—Maguire 4, Donahue 3. Umpire—Bouders. Time—2h., 10m.

NEWTON SHUTS OUT EVERETT

A double, two errors and a base on balls in the eighth inning, proved the "jinx" for Everett High in its game with Newton High in the Suburban League at Everett yesterday afternoon. The quartet permitted Newton to score three runs and break the scoreless tie which had existed up to that inning.

Hall, of Everett and Whitmore of Newton both were in fine shape and twirled a thrilling pitcher's battle. Hall fanned 13 Newton batters and raised his strikeout total to 77. The box score:

[illegible]

Newton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	4

[illegible] Attendance—1,000.

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B. C. AND TECH TIED WITH 24 POINTS EACH IN BIG TITLE MEET

BROWN IS THIRD WITH 19 POINTS

Bates Whirls Into Fourth Place With Grand Total of 18

WILLIAMS TAKES FIFTH HONORS

Has Score of 17½ Points —Amherst Follows With 16

Worcester, May 20.—Forecasts that the thirty-sixth annual championship track and field games of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association would be close were fulfilled today. They finished in a tie. In a field of twenty colleges, competing in fourteen events, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston College scored twenty-four points each.

The closeness of the struggle for winners' honors was no last minute development, although Technology gained the tie by a late burst of hurdling speed. At times during the afternoon four colleges were tied for the lead, at least three were always close to each other and at the end four colleges were slightly separated for the succeeding places. Brown with 19, Bates with a surprising 18, Williams with 17½, and Amherst with 16, finished about as close to each other as it was possible without another tie.

FIRST TIE SINCE 1898

It was necessary for old time followers of these classic New England college games to go back nearly a quarter century to 1898 to recall another instance of a top-tie. Amherst and Brown that year shared the championship in which Technology and Boston College joined today.

A brisk wind held back athletes who sought record-breaking individual efforts, except in the case of R. H. Stark of Amherst, who won the high jumping title for a second year at the new record height of 6 feet ¾ inch, but competition and interest alike were keen because of the effect of each place in each event on the contest for college honors.

The Engineers set out to upset Boston's calculations, when E. E. Sanborn of M. I. T. ran L. R. Welch, favored to win the mile run, into the ground, and young Parker Mahoney gave Boston its only point in that event to offset Technology's five.

Then Captain Jake Driscoll of Boston College won the quarter mile again, and Edward F. Bell turned in a winning effort for Boston, taking place in the shot put, to put the Eagle on top. With a point or two here and there Boston and Tech stayed close to each other and to contending colleges through several events until youthful Art Kirley carried the Eagle to the front of the half mile field.

The Bostonian's then led 23 points to 17 for Tech, with Brown at 19 and Bates at 18.

Captain Driscoll in the 220 yards dash gained fourth place and the consequent one point for Boston's ultimate scoring possibility. Technology had two men remaining in the 220 yard low hurdles, with no Boston an to oppose them. A first and second place would win the meet, a first place and a third would tie it, anything less would leave Boston with the winning aggregate.

THRILLING FIGHT FOR PLACES

C. Y. Chittick and R. L. Hershey were the M. I. T. men opposed to Franklin Wing of Amherst and I. F. Cook of Wesleyan. After 100 yards Chittick went ahead. Wing closed on him and Hershey, a second string hurdler, fairly flew over the timbers to get the needed points. It was a close finish. Wing almost nipped Chittick for the first place that was essential to a tie or victory for his team, and Hershey almost nipped Wing for the second place points that would have given Tech its sixth successive championship.

The victory of J. F. S. Carter, Brown's negro sprinting star, in winning the 100-yards dash for a second year and the success of W. I. Reid, in defeating W. L. Nolan of Boston College, last year's broad jump champion, were important factors in the Brunonian showing.

Another champion defending his honors, R. B. Buker of Bates, in the two-mile run, won again to build up the unexpectedly high aggregate of points for that small college. F. F. McGinley's third place in that event, L. C. Luce's surpassing discus throw and the second place gained by Clarence Archibald in the quarter-mile run were the other features of Bates' big day.

To L. V. Dodge and C. S. Miller of Williams, the former winner of the 220-yard dash and third place in the 100-yard event, and the latter second in both the dashes, went credit for the bulk of Williams' scoring.

KELLY WINS GAME FOR B. C.

The Eagle was dragged all over Alumni Field yesterday afternoon, but managed to finally sink its claws into Villanova, and Boston College triumphed in the hardest game yet played this season by a 3 to 1 score.

It was Jim Kelley, the B. C. twirler, who won the game. In the seventh inning, with two on, Kelley got his only hit of the game, a Texas leaguer to right field that brought in Darling and Whalen.

"Chick" Meader, the Villanova twirler, held Boston College scoreless for five innings, the first time this season such a stunt was performed by an opposing twirler. His delivery was a puzzle to the best hitters on the Maroon and Gold nine, who could do little with the stick.

BOSTON COLLEGE	ab	bh	po	a	VILLANOVA	ab	bh	po	a
Palmer ss	4	1	1	1	Clifford rf	4	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	2	1	1	[illegible]	4	1	1	2
[illegible] 1b	4	0	7	1	McDonald c	4	2	8	1
[illegible] rf	4	0	1	0	[illegible] cf	4	1	2	0
Wilson lf	4	0	1	0	Kreg lf	4	2	1	0
Darling cf	2	1	3	0	[illegible] 1b	4	1	9	0
Whalen 2b	4	2	2	1	O'Brien 3b	4	1	0	0
Liston c	3	0	11	1	[illegible] 2b	4	0	8	0
Kelley p	3	1	0	2	Meader p	4	1	0	3
Totals	32	7	27	7	Totals	36	10	24	[illegible]

Boston College 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 x—3. Villanova 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1. [illegible] Time 2 hrs. Attendance 1000.

NEW HAVEN BATS WAY TO VICTORY

Fitchburg, May 20—New Haven hammered two Fitchburg pitchers hard today and won, 12 to 3. Stryker was effective with men on bases. Johnny Ring, formerly of the Red Sox, and Henry Demo, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., made their debut with Fitchburg. The score:

NEW HAVEN	ab	bh	po	a	FITCHBURG	ab	bh	po	a
Nutter rf	7	2	1	1	Christie 3b	5	1	2	2
Shay ss	5	2	3	1	[illegible] 2b	5	1	4	2
Eayrs cf	4	2	2	1	Beranger 1b	5	1	6	0
Bowman 1	4	3	11	1	Strangeo lf	5	1	2	1
Malone 2b	6	1	1	3	Ryan cf	4	3	1	0
Kironda 3	3	2	2	3	Lavallee rf	3	1	3	1
Osborne lf	5	3	1	0	Ring ss	3	0	3	3
Hargreaves c	4	2	6	0	C Miller c	4	2	4	3
Stryker p	5	2	0	4	J Miller p	0	0	0	0
					Bennett p	4	1	0	1
Totals	42	19	27	14	Totals	38	11	27	12

New Haven 0 2 4 2 1 0 1 0 2—12. Fitchburg 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—3. [illegible] Umpires—McDonald and Summers. Time 2.

'CANTABS' BANG MEDFORD 13 TO 4

Cambridge Latin defeated Medford High 13 to 4, yesterday, in a Suburban League game at the Fulton street grounds, Medford.

The winners banged the offerings of Odams, Medford's best twirler, savagely, while the home team could do little against the "Cantabs" on the offensive.

SHEVLIN AND SIEGAL TO FIGHT OLD RIVALS

Roxbury Boxer Will Take on Jack Perry, While Nate Siegel of Revere Will Endeavor to Even Scores with Steve Latzo

By S. J. (STEVE) MAHONEY

Eddie Shevlin, the local welterweight who has achieved greater ring honors than any boxer of his weight in Greater Boston, will step through the ropes tomorrow night at the Arena A. A. to meet an old rival who recently obtained a questionable decision over him.

Jack Perry of Pittsburgh is the man. Perry and Shevlin will figure in the stellar event of the evening, at least local fans so consider their bout. But there is another number on the program that must not be overlooked as a high class attraction. The principals in this will be Nate Siegal of Revere and Steve Latzo of Hazleton, Pa.

Paul Doyle was booked for a battle with Siegal, but Paul has a bad cold, so he notified the club he was not in the proper condition to do himself justice nor give the fans a run for their money.

In Latzo a good boxer has been found. Hub fans have seen him and they know what he is capable of doing. He fought Siegal a year ago and was awarded a decision over him. Then Latzo met Shevlin and lost a verdict in a rugged ten-round mill.

Like Perry, who will tackle Shevlin, he is a willing mixer. In fact, his aggressive fighting made a wonderful impression on the local fans and in picking him out as the man to fill Doyle's shoes no error of judgment was made on the part of Joe Goode.

Two interesting preliminaries have been arranged. Pat McCarthy of Roxbury will oppose Jack McCiel land of Somerville while Jimmy White of New York will take on Sammy Terrin of St. Paul.

One of the largest crowds of the season will occupy the Arena while the two teams of welterweights are settling their ancient scores.

WILSON IS TRAINING

Johnny Wilson and his manager, Martin Killea, are back in the Hub, that is Manager Killea is here while the middleweight champion rusticates from Bedford in his car once in a while.

They were in New York recently on important business and when they returned they disclosed information that clubs in East Chicago, Philadelphia and Denver made them offers.

Johnny will train at Bedford for a few weeks and then he may accept a bout in one of the places mentioned.

Boston boxing clubs are drawing poorly at present. Harry Greb and Al Roberts played to a $3,500 gate. Shade and Dundee didn't do more than $5,000. Shevlin and Siegal did a few thousand better but Midget Smith and Edwards drew but $4,400. And Smith's manager said he was a great drawing card. A young man who heard him said "was a riot."

A match between Porky Flynn and Harry Greb is talked of these days. There isn't the least doubt but Flynn would give him plenty of trouble. In fact, we are sure he couldn't do worse than Al Roberts.

GEORGE CALZA TO TRAIN HERE

George Calza, sensational Italian heavyweight [illegible] matched to meet W[illegible] mighty son of Iceland in a [illegible] wrestling match at the Boston Arena next Friday [illegible] direction of the Old Howard management.

This match was closed following Calza's victory over [illegible] in a hard [illegible] match [illegible] considered by many experts as the world's greatest [illegible] able to throw Calza [illegible] giants of Graeco [illegible].

Zbyszko is a former world's wrestling champion [illegible] different occasions he has defeated Strangler Lewis, present title holder. Last Winter at Madison Square Garden, New York, Zbyszko won over Joe Stecher, which virtually [illegible] Martin Ludecke, the Panama [illegible] champion. At the time Stecher [illegible] Zbyszko held the title and so Wladek could not very well appear in the role of a challenger against his own crown.

Zbyszko will arrive in Boston to [illegible] will establish training quarters at a private gym in Roxbury. Calza will do his training at the Tyler street gym.

[illegible] Ross of New York will oppose Orest Vadalfia, Italian heavyweight, in the semi-finals. Charley Metro, Albanian Tiger, will battle Martin Ludecke, the Panama champion.

All matches will be to a positive finish.

WINTHROP K. OF C. IS OUT FRONT, 6 TO 3

The Winthrop K. of C. defeated the Somerville Baseball club at Winthrop yesterday afternoon by a score of 6 to 3. The score:

[illegible box score]

Totals 32 [illegible] 27 [illegible]. Winthrop 0 0 0 2 0 [illegible]. Umpire—Fanny White.

HARVARD OARS VANQUISH TECH

Rowing in choppy waters yesterday, Harvard's junior and 150-pound freshmen crews won over the Tech freshmen in remarkable time of 5.34 for the former and 5.30 for the latter over the mile course on the Charles.

Crimson 150-pounders finished a scant length ahead of the Engineers who nosed past the line a quarter of a length in the van of the Harvard second 150-pound crew.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Penn State College 9, Carnegie Tech 2.
Delaware 2, Swarthmore 1.
Ursinus 13, Muhlenberg 3.
Colgate 4, Syracuse 2.
Gettysburg 7, Navy 2.
Columbia 3, Dartmouth 1.
Rutgers 10, Union 8.
Maine 5, Bowdoin 3.
Vermont 13, Springfield College 1.
Holy Cross 8, Tufts 2.
Mount St. Mary's 7, Catholic University 8.
Bates 7, New Hampshire College 6.
Army 14, Fordham 3.
Worcester Tech 4, Trinity 2 (11 innings.)
Brown 7, Wesleyan 3.
Princeton Freshmen 10, Yale Freshmen 5.
Colby 7, Easterns 4.
Hamilton 1, Williams 0.

Wins His Third Trophy in Week

Edward D. Emerson, Harvard junior, counted his third trophy within a week when he won the Carr[illegible] Cup in the annual scull races on the Charles River yesterday. He nosed out C. S. Nutt by half a length.

Emerson had won the Kelly Cup and the Managers' Challenge Cup earlier in the week.

CORNELL CREW WINS BIG RACE

[illegible]

HEBRON GRABS MAINE HONORS ON TRACK

[illegible]

BRIDGEPORT HANDS PITTSFIELD SETBACK

Pittsfield, May 20.—Bridgeport defeated Pittsfield 14 to 3 here today, batting Snover hard and the locals making some costly errors. Irving and Smith each hit home runs with two men on. Leasure, who relieved Bornhoeft in the fourth, held Pittsfield after that frame, when one run was pushed over. Score:

[illegible box score]

Bridgeport 2 4 0 1 6 0 0 0 0—14. Pittsfield 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—3. [illegible] Talbot and Brown. Time—1.45.

HESSE'S LEG BROKEN AS HARTFORD WINS

Hartford, Ct., May 20.—Harry Hesse's right leg was broken this afternoon when the Hartford player made futile slide for first in the third inning of a game which Albany lost 8 to 3. Hartford knocked seven runs in and Russell out of the box in the sixth after Albany had sent [illegible] to the bench in the first of the sixth. The score:

[illegible box score]

ROSE CROIX DOWNS MT. PLEASANT, 7-6

The Rose Croix and Mt. Pleasant baseball teams played yesterday in which a victory for the Rose Croix team resulted. The score was 7-6.

The batteries:

Rose Croix—Kelly, O'Leary.

Mt. Pleasant—Tierney, Martes.

The fielding of Ward was a feature of the game. McHugh of Mt. Pleasant was knocked out by a pitched ball.

Glenwoods Take Game

The Glenwood A. C. of Everett defeated the Hillside A. C. of the North End yesterday at North End Park [illegible]. The Hillside twirler was given very poor support. The feature was a triple play by the Hillsides.

		R	H	E
Glenwoods A. C.	1 3 0 2 0 0 8 0 3	12	17	3
Hillsides A. C.	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	7	6

TIGER CUBS BEAT HARVARD

[illegible]

Jack Johnson After a Match

Washington Court House, O., May [illegible].—Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion of the world, is seeking a match with Tut [illegible] negro heavyweight, who recently knocked out [illegible] at Toledo, [illegible] Bill Tate [illegible].

[illegible] the National Boxing [illegible] the [illegible].

YALE OUTROWS TIGER CREW

[illegible]

DEMPSEY OFF 'TO SEE FOLKS'

[illegible]

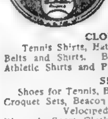
PEPPER MARTI[N] HELD TO DRAW

[illegible]

Wright & Ditson

ATHLETIC STORES

The largest and most complete selection of Athletic Implements, Clothing and Shoes in New England—for every sport—and for men, women and children.



TENNIS DEPARTMENT
Rackets, Balls, Nets, Tapes, Posts. Old Rackets restrung, at $2.00, $3.00 and $4.00. Special expert stringing for tournament play, $5.50.

GOLF DEPARTMENT
No. 75, 19, Black Circle and National Floater Golf Balls
A fine selection of Drivers, Brassies, and Irons at varying prices. Caddy Bags. Golf clubs repaired by experts at short notice.

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT
Tennis Shirts, Hats, Trousers. Golf Suits, Stockings, Caps, Belts and Shirts. Bathing Suits—one-piece and skirt style. Athletic Shirts and Pants for Underwear.

SHOE DEPARTMENT
Shoes for Tennis, Baseball, Golf, Track, and Bathing purposes. Croquet Sets, Beacon Bicycles (for men, women and children). Velocipedes and Tricycles for children
Women's Sport Clothes Dept.—Second Floor of Boston Store

344 Washington St., Boston.
Worcester — Providence — Cambridge

Do You Know What It Means?

Noyes Bros. Shirts At These Prices

Noyes Bros. are the largest individual shirt buyers in New England—and this means price concession. They have a fixed standard of quality that all makers know must be maintained.

It is shirts built and bought under these conditions we offer in this sale. All taken from our own tremendous stocks and not purchased just to create a furore.

There's Class A Distinction to Noyes Bros. Shirts

New Summer Shirts of [illegible]—practically every [illegible] color and shade represented—A splendid assortment of colorful and attractive patterns. Values up to $2.50 — $1.50

Brand New Shirts of Top Notch Madras—[illegible] trade—finely woven—[illegible] and the most wonderful lot of patterns and colors. Values up to $3.50 — $2.00

Beautiful Silk Striped Madras Shirts—Many [illegible] exclusive patterns. Wonderful color combinations [illegible] for men who want an attractive shirt to wear [illegible]. Values up to $4.00 — $2.50

Pongee Silk Shirts
Most popular of all summer shirts, collar attached or detached. [illegible] for business and adaptable for all sports wear. $7.50 value. $4.75

Broadcloth Silk Shirts
Best wearing of all silk shirts. Exceptionally wide range in the variety of stripes and coloring. $8 value. $5.50

Noyes Bros. Inc.
127 Tremont St. (Opposite Park St.)

416,358

"Circulation Is Power"
ARTHUR BRISBANE

"Circulation means to newspapers what the air we breathe and the circulating blood mean to the human body.

"Circulation means power, for it represents human beings and human thought—the only real power on this earth.

"Circulation means power for the BUSINESS MAN. It enables him instantaneously, at a cost merely nominal, to tell what he has to say and show what he has to sell, to hundreds of thousands of individuals.

"If a man wants to know what circulation means, let him imagine a newspaper going NOW into more than four hundred thousand homes every Sunday, AND CHOSEN AS THE BEST by more than four hundred thousand New England families, to whom the price is unimportant, as they are willing to pay for the paper of their choice nearly double what its nearest competitor would cost.

"Let business men, who make great newspapers possible by their support, ask themselves what it would cost to send a salesman into more than four hundred thousand homes, how much it would cost to arrange to have that salesman spend in each home twelve hours, and talk to EVERYONE of the five or six members of the family?

"You could not possibly send salesmanship to four hundred thousand houses, to tell what manufacturers, merchants and others have to say under any circumstances.

"And if you did send your salesman, from half the houses at least he would receive no attention, and in the others he would perhaps stand in the hall, or sit in the drawing-room for ten minutes, seeing one member of the family, not the entire household.

"Even badly done, to send salesmen to visit with commercial news more than four hundred thousand families a week would cost at the lowest estimate TWENTY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

"Circulation means that newspaper ability creating THE DEMAND, making the newspaper visitor welcome, makes possible salesmanship on a gigantic scale absolutely impossible otherwise.

"Circulation is LIFE, it is POWER, it means PROSPERITY, it promotes industry. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR IT."

(The circulation of the Boston Sunday Advertiser is the greatest in New England. It is the biggest business-stimulating force in this community.)

New England Is Boston

One of Boston's greatest merchants states that the success of Boston stores is dependent upon the prosperity and patronage of the inhabitants of all New England.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser reaches one out of every four New England FAMILIES. Display your message in the homes of 416,358 families every Sunday.

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST ★★★ SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

Has the Largest Net Paid Circulation (416,358) of Any New England Newspaper Morning, Evening or Sunday

THE TREMENDOUS CIRCULATION and enormous number of readers of the Boston Sunday Advertiser wield a powerful influence on business throughout the Boston and New England territory.

416,358 families, or more than one-fourth of all the families in New England, read the Boston Sunday Advertiser regularly.

The Boston Sunday Advertiser not only covers thoroughly Greater Boston and the 26 other merchandising and distributing centres of New England, but it also covers the more than 600 important cities and towns in New England.

This is the territory that has 40 per cent. of the savings of the entire United States, although its population is but 7 per cent. of the total.

Lowest Rate Per 1000 Lines Per 1000 Circulation—Lowest Milline Rate

Figures given below are from the sworn government statements for the six months ending March 31, 1922

Paper	Circulation	Rate R. O. P.
Sunday Advertiser	**416,358**	**.55**
Sunday Post	401,797	.55
Sunday Globe	322,907	.55
Sunday Herald	115,201	.30

Write for information regarding this profitable, economical and most effective method of advertising in New England.

A Merchandising and Research Department Is at the Service of Advertisers

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Net Paid (416,358) Circulation in New England

Real Estate News for the Home-Buyer and Investor

INCREASE IN REALTY ACTIVITY

Condition of Present Market Best in Several Years

PLAN NEW THEATRE ON TREMONT ST.

Heavy Volume of Conveyances Reported by Suburban Brokers

Announcement of a new $3,500,000 theatre and office building was the leading feature of a week of exceptional activity in the real estate market.

The new structure will be erected according to reports, on Tremont street on the site adjoining the Wilbur Theatre and will be six stories in height. Plans which have been drawn by Mowll and Rand, provide for a seating capacity of 4000 people. The balance of the building will be designed for offices. Work will start soon on clearing the site preparatory to building.

The volume of transfers is indicative of the amount of business that is now being transacted both in the city and suburbs. Several sales in the down town section involved properties on Broad street, Atlantic avenue and Kilby street.

A number of important conveyances were recorded from the Back Bay district, probably the most active centre of the realty mart at the present time. The sale of Nos. 1106 to 1112 Commonwealth avenue was the largest transfer reported from automobile district in many months. This property was valued at $112,500.

The number of transactions reported by suburban brokers was larger than any week so far this year. Activity in the suburban field is at its height and practically every broker is enjoying a proportionate share of the business. This season will undoubtedly prove the most profitable one for brokers since the commencement of the world war.

Further building operations was evident in a number of the transfers. Large parcels of vacant land was sold in Allston, Cambridge and Dorchester followed by announcement of new owners to build, chiefly dwelling houses. In one section of the city proper within a radius of 300 yards there are four new office buildings on which work has started their estimated cost being $[illegible].

Following are the more important of the week's transactions:

BACK BAY

[illegible] PARKER ST. [illegible] frame [illegible] and 4,110 square feet of land [illegible]

DORCHESTER

[illegible] valuation $4,600, on land $1,800.

BERTRAM STREET—J. Henry Pierce et al trustees to Emma Thoreson, 20,000 square feet of land.

ALLSTON

STRATHMORE ROAD—No. 59, [illegible] Goldberg to [illegible] brick [illegible] total valuation [illegible]

BRIGHTON AVENUE—Nos. [illegible] No. 77 [illegible] Harriet [illegible] to H. M. Wilson [illegible] house and [illegible] feet of land, total valuation $[illegible], land $27,200 [illegible] Kiley & Co., brokers.

CHESTNUT HILL

SPOONER ROAD—No. [illegible] garage and 10,[illegible] square feet of land.

CAMBRIDGE.

APPLETON STREET—Harold Read et al., trustees, to [illegible] square feet of land [illegible] valuation $14,400 [illegible] Edward A. Andrews, brokers.

BOSTON PROPER.

BROAD STREET—Nos. 54 to 56, Paul Barron Watson to [illegible] four-story brick building and 850 square feet of land; total valuation $32,000, on land $20,100.

ATLANTIC AVENUE—No. 617, and No. [illegible] Purchase street, W. Dudley Cotton to John H. [illegible] who reconveyed to Paul Barron Watson [illegible] [illegible] & Newbury, brokers.

BROOKLINE

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—Nos. 1106 to 1112, [illegible] valuation $112,500 [illegible] & Ross, brokers.

BACK BAY

STANHOPE STREET—Nos. 62 to 64, [illegible] total valuation [illegible] $33,000.

NEWBURY STREET—No. [illegible]

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE—[illegible] Alman, four and [illegible] 2,066 square feet [illegible] valuation $26,100, on land $20,100.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—No. 375 [illegible]

BEACON [illegible]

WORCESTER [illegible] four and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $40,000, on land $18,000.

BATAVIA STREET—No. 3. Annie J. [illegible] to Henry A. Welch, three-story brick house and 1,888 square feet of land; total valuation $7,[illegible] on land $2,400.

DORCHESTER.

PARK STREET—Nos. 294 to 296; Margaret F. Deehan to Philip McMorrow, frame house and 4,150 square feet of land; total valuation $15,000, on land $8,500.

PARK STREET—No. 30, Margaret F. Deehan to Philip McMorrow, frame house and 4,850 square feet of land, total valuation $4,700, on land $1,700.

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible] Susan Dean [illegible] total valuation $[illegible] on land $1,000.

[illegible] STREET—No. [illegible] William Lynch [illegible] house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation $5,000.

ST. MARGARET STREET—No. 32; Pelagia Mikolajewski to Martin Mulligan, frame house and 4,000 square feet of land; total valuation $4,000.

NORTH END.

HAVERHILL STREET—Nos. 49 to 63, Philip Dexter et al to Dora Meyers; two five-story brick mercantile buildings and 3,000 square feet of land.

[illegible] STREET—Nos. [illegible] to 286 [illegible] $8,000.

ROXBURY

NAZING STREET—Nos. [illegible] and 11, Margaret A. Delay [illegible] two-family [illegible]

[illegible] frame [illegible] total valuation [illegible]

WALNUT AVENUE—No. 57, Harry Hand [illegible] frame [illegible]

[illegible] STREET—Nos. 30 to 32, Lena [illegible] frame [illegible] total valuation [illegible] $5,300, on land $1,300.

SOUTH END

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE—Nos. 691 to [illegible] two and one-half story [illegible] total valuation $13,000, on land $5,300.

LOVERING STREET—No. 34, Sarah Shelton to Theodore Shelton, three three and one-half story [illegible] total valuation $4,000, on land $2,400.

TREMONT STREET—Nos. 520 to [illegible] total valuation $28,000, on land $11,900. Ernst [illegible] broker.

WEST END.

CHARLES STREET—No. 112, Margaret [illegible] & [illegible]

NASHUA STREET—No. 38, James H. Cahill to Saverio Addisso; three and one-half story brick house and 1,100 square feet of land, total valuation $5,800, on land $3,000.

JAMAICA PLAIN ESTATE UNDER DEVELOPEMENT

E. C. Nickerson, of Jamaica Plain, is now converting the old Reed estate in a modern residential community. The estate was divided into twenty-three house lots a large portion of which have already been sold. Mr. Nickerson has started the construction of four houses as shown in the above photograph, three already being sold to homeseekers.

MISS MINNS OWNER OF NAHANT ESTATE

One of the most important sales of residential property closed at Nahant in several years has just been effected when the well-known Martin Brimmer Inches estate passes to the ownership of Miss Susan Minns. The title is given by E. Sohier Welch et al, trustees.

This property is a remarkable one from the fact that it consists of a [illegible] with about an acre and a half of land with a magnificent view of the ocean and a short distance from the Forty Steps. It is the intention of the new owner to make extensive improvements and [illegible].

The Inches estate was represented by George S. Winslow, while Gardner Beals acted for Miss Minns. The final papers have been placed to record.

BLOCK OF STORES IN NEWTON CENTRE

Henderson & Ross have sold for Samuel B. Flanzbaum to Ida H. Boyd et al., the one-story block of stores located on Commonwealth avenue, corner Sumner street, Newton Centre. In addition to the block there is a small garage and 12,000 square feet of land, the total valuation being $26,000.

The same brokers report lease of the entire fourth floor and rear portion of the third floor of the building No. 1[illegible] Federal street, Boston. The lessee is the John A. Lowell Bank Note Company which has been located for [illegible] eight years at No. 147 Franklin street. The lessor is Wadsworth Howland & Company. Possession will be taken as soon as present alterations are completed.

TRANSFERS CLOSED BY EDW. F. CASSELL

Edward F. Cassell has sold to Frank J. Lealy the property No. 7 Rush street, Somerville, consisting of a two-family house and 4012 feet of land having a total assessed value of $4000.

Mr. Cassell has also sold to the Boston Suburban Real Estate Corp. the property at Nos. 88-90 Green street, Jamaica Plain, consisting of a four family house and [illegible] feet of land having a total assessed value of $8[illegible].

He has also purchased from the Boston Suburban Real Estate Corp the following six parcels of real estate: 71 Saxton street, No. 75 Saxton street, No. 96 Bellevue street, No. 71 Richfield street, Dorchester; No. 150 Rowe street, No. 158 Rowe street, Roslindale. The total assessment on the six parcels is $41,200.

TO AUCTION HOUSE LOTS IN NEWTON

Plans are being formulated by the Holland System, Inc., for the sale at public auction of house lots on Highland Park, Newton Centre. This attractive development is situated between Jackson and Parker streets and Glenwood avenue, and surrounded with beautiful homes. The tract itself has all the improvements essential for a high grade homestead.

Live interest is manifested by homeseekers in the coming sale as Newton Centre has no superiors and few equals as a residential community. Choice lots are now available for purchase and it may be possible that very few will be left for the proposed sale, which is scheduled in a few weeks.

Mr. D. E. Holland has personally supervised the development, superintending the laying out of streets and installation of improvements. Everything indicates an extensive building plan throughout the Summer and Fall. Holland Park is within a few minutes of the Newton Centre station, churches, schools, stores and postoffice, and one of the most accessible sections for a home site in the city.

Salesmen will be on the premises every day on the private sale of house lots, which will be sold on easy terms to home seekers.

DORCHESTER AND PENINSULA DISTRICT

Lithuanian Agency reports transfer of No. 23 Templeton street, Dorchester, consisting of three tenements and 3474 square feet of land, assessed for $7000. Charles A. Olson conveyed the title to Joseph and Magdalena Grinkevich.

Nos. 767-769 Columbia road, Dorchester, and consisting of six tenements and 7160 square feet of land, was sold by William J. and Ellen F. Cleary to Sylvester Zareiko. The total is $14[illegible] of which $[illegible] is on the building and $4050 on the land.

A two-family house and a garage at No. 819 East Fifth street, South Boston, was sold through the Lithuanian Agency to William J. and Ellen F. Cleary. The property is taxed for $3[illegible] of which $[illegible] is on the 4375 square feet of land. Sylvester Zareiko conveyed the title.

Dominic Lukalis purchased a three-family house at 188 L street, South Boston from K. M[illegible]vich. This property contains 1[illegible] square feet of land taxed for $1100. The building itself is assessed for $3700, making a total of $4800.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS AND NEEDHAM SALES

John Kershaw has purchased from Annie A. Cline the large brick and frame black known as the Stevens Building, in Newton Highlands square, containing stores and a community hall. The building, with 10,000 feet of land, has an assessed value of about $40,000. Mr. Kershaw buys for investment.

William L. Pullen has bought a lot of land on Mayflower terrace, Brewster park, containing 8,500 feet and assessed on $500. Margaret C. Cousens is the grantor.

At Needham, David Murdock has sold his new seven-room bungalow on Nehoiden street, with 10,000 feet of land and valued at $6,[illegible]00, to Charles E. Abbott of Brookline, who buys for a home.

The estate of 10 Gibson street, with 20,000 feet of land and valued at $5,000, has been bought by Grover C. Russell of Somerville.

The new, white Colonial house on Mayo avenue, with 7,800 feet of land and taxed on $8,000, have been purchased by George Young of Arlington for a home. Percy Wye is the grantor. William J. Cozens & Son were the brokers.

COMMONWEALTH AVE. TRUST PURCHASES

The William J. Sinnott Construction Company has transferred title on No. 375 Commonwealth avenue consisting of a lot of land containing 757 square feet assessed for $[illegible]100 together with a four-story building total assessed value being $45,000, to Commonwealth Avenue Trust. The property is located near Massachusetts avenue and was recently was remodeled into doctors' offices. The purchase was made for investment. The brokers in the sale were Messrs. Street & Company.

SIX DWELLNGS IN DORCHESTER SALE

Several parcels of residential property in Dorchester were purchased during the wek by Edward F. Cassell from the Boston Suburban Real Estate Corporation. Included in the conveyance are two three-family frame houses, Nos. 71 and 75 Saxton street, having a total rating of $14,000 with 7626 square feet land; also [illegible] No. 96 Bellevue street, a three-family frame house, [illegible] square feet land and taxed for $[illegible]; another is No. 71 Richfield street assessed for $8[illegible]0, consisting of [illegible] square feet land, and a three-family frame house.

In the Roslindale section, Mr. Cassell, has purchased from the above corporation, a three-family frame house, [illegible] square feet land at No. 150 Rowe street, taxed at $[illegible], also No. 158 Rowe street, a three-family frame house, [illegible] square feet land taxed for $[illegible].

As part payment, the Boston Suburban Real Estate Corporation takes title from Edward F. Cassell to the four family house, Nos. 88 to [illegible] Green street, Jamaica Plain. It has a total rating of $8,500, the lot containing 5880 square feet land.

[illegible] No. 7 Rush street. It is a two family frame house [illegible] square feet land [illegible] $1,900. Frank [illegible]

[illegible] is the grantor and William L. Hoose and wife the purchasers of No. 1 Seaverns street, near the corner of Center street, Jamaica Plain. It is taxed for $6,800, $3,300 on the 6650 square feet land.

THREE AUCTIONS IN ONE AFTERNOON

Three separate auction sales of real estate in three different towns, within a few hours of each other on the same day, is another accomplishment of Auctioneer C. L. Byrnes. The sales took place in Cliftondale, South Weymouth and Dorchester on May 17. The Cliftondale [illegible] comprises a store and apartment [illegible] located on the corner of [illegible] Joseph B. Parsan [illegible] Union street, South Weymouth, comprising a one story frame block containing four stores was sold to J. [illegible] for $[illegible].

The auction in Dorchester consisted of a one-story brick store at No. [illegible] Washington street. This property was purchased by W. Roswell for $4,000. On the following day Mr. Byrnes sold Nos. [illegible] and [illegible] Townsend street, Roxbury to Morris Carr for $1[illegible].

NO. 112 CHARLES ST. BEACON HILL SOLD

Title has been transferred on No. 112 Charles street from Margaret Kelley to Eleanor A. Raymond who [illegible] and hold for investment. The property consists of a [illegible] lot of land [illegible] feet assessed for $6000, together with a brick dwelling part of which was cut off during the process of widening Charles street. The property is between Pinckney and Revere streets and from the rear windows an excellent view of the Charles river basin [illegible] The sale was made through the office of Messrs. Street & Co.

TRANSACTIONS IN BRIGHTON DISTRICT

Harriet E. Brown has sold her estate No. 1,6[illegible]8 Brighton avenue and No. 77 Linden street to H. M. Wilson. The property consists of 20,700 square feet of land, a double house, a single house, all assessed for $37,700 of which $27,200 is on the land and $10,500 on the buildings. John C. Kiley & Co. were the brokers in the transaction.

NEW DWELLING IN BROOKLINE SOLD

The office of Frederick A. Leavitt and Henry A. Burnham report the sale for William P. Greenwood of the new, well-finished house at Nos. [illegible]10 Searle avenue, Brookline. The lot contains 2,773 square feet of land, assessed for 60 cents a foot. The house being new is unassessed. Title comes to Frederick A. Flint, 2nd.

N. E. REALTERS OFF FOR CONVENTION

A large number of realters representing New England at the convention of the Real Estate Boards to be held in San Francisco May 30th to June 3rd left Boston early last week on the Velverine Express. They are due to arive in San Francisco on May 30th about noon.

The Boston Real Estate Exchange [illegible] Webb, of W. H. Ballard & Co., Inc.; George W. Breed, Mrs. Frank H. Purrington, wife of the president of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, Mrs. Water W. Paige, Mrs. Dudley [illegible] Edward G. [illegible] Miss Cecelia Bradford.

Others making up the party were Albert House, [illegible] Conn. Real Estate Board, and Mrs. House; Edward F. Murphy, president Springfield [illegible] Hollis Arnold, secretary Providence [illegible] the same exchange, [illegible]

SALES REPORTED BY HURD S. KEITH

Among the sales consummated recently in Cambridge are those reported by Hurd S. Keith. The two family house and 6,000 square feet of land located at No. 10[illegible] Walden street has [illegible] Charles H. Montague from Peter A. Lalucer.

William Baggane has sold to [illegible] lot of land [illegible] park, assessed for $7[illegible]0. No. 17 Buena Vista park has been purchased from Thomas S. Nelson by William F. Biggane. This estate comprises a two-family house and lot of land [illegible]

The Keith [illegible] Connly. There is a frame dwelling and lot of land valued at $9,500.

A two-family house and lot of land assessed for $[illegible] the sale of the property at No. 57 Granville road. Judson H. Clow was the grantor, James F. Felony taking title.

NEWTON BROKER REPORTS ACTIVITY

[illegible] two-family frame [illegible] square feet of land at No. 30 Playstead road Newton, valued at $10,500. Title was taken by the Misses Mary and Joana Shadie, who buy for a home and investment.

Warren H. Battes has purchased a large parcel of land situated on Broadway in Newton [illegible] numbered 2 and containing [illegible] 10,600 square feet of land. Mr. Barnes buys for investment. Total valuation of this parcel is $1800. Marion F. Lawrence was the grantor.

Vernon C. Holmes has purchased from Greenwood Brothers the new dwelling situated at No. 11 Lewis street, Newtonville. This estate consists of a new white Dutch colonial dwelling, garage and 7[illegible] square feet of land. This property being new, is not yet assessed. The above transactions were negotiated through the office of J. Edward Callahan Company.

WENTWORTH ESTATE BUYS BUILDINGS

Title to the six-story mercantile and office building at 617 Atlantic avenue, running through to 262-264 [illegible] W. [illegible] trustees of the estate of Alexander H. Wood by John H. Lyons has been transferred to [illegible] Wentworth, [illegible] enlargement of the Wentworth [illegible] The assessed value is $135,000, of which $103,000 is on the 3,839 feet of land and $32,000 on the building. The transaction was negotiated through the office of Frederic Viaux.

ZONING LAW HELPS REALTY

Protects Property Values and Improves Health Conditions

Following is the second weekly instalment of the Zoning Primer, prepared by the advisory committee of the Division of Building of the Department of Commerce. This and following articles, which will appear in the Sunday Advertiser have been supervised by Secretary Hoover and forwarded to the National Association of Real Estate Boards for release.

Suppose you have just bought some land in a neighborhood of homes and built a cozy little house. There are two vacant lots south of you. If your town is zoned, no one can put up a large apartment house on these lots, overshadowing your home, stealing your sunshine and spoiling the investment of twenty years' saving. Nor is anyone at liberty to erect a [illegible] garage to keep you awake nights or to drive you to sell out for half what you put into your home.

If a town is zoned, property values become more stable, mortgage companies are more ready to lend money and more houses can be built.

A zoning law, if enacted in time [illegible] apartment house from [illegible] have [illegible] crowded [illegible] so close that men and [illegible] work in rooms never freshened by sunshine or lighted from the open sky.

ZONING REDUCES LIVING COSTS

[illegible] of waste from the [illegible] of buildings [illegible] may be eliminated.

A "blighted district" is a district originally developed for residence or [illegible] in the future of which people have lost confidence.

The causes of such "blight" are [illegible] The most familiar case is that of a residential district into which there have begun to creep [illegible] threatening rapidly [illegible] value for residences [illegible] stores [illegible] or cheap rooming [illegible] that a few such [illegible] spoil the [illegible] that people having [illegible] a panic like a "run on a bank." Hundreds of them [illegible] to "unload" their properties at a sacrifice for any kind of uses, no matter how objectionable to their neighbors—and the "blight" is on. Dwellings worth in the aggregate millions of dollars for the purposes for which they were built and [illegible] to serve those purposes for many years to come with [illegible] investment [illegible] and improvements, are thus an [illegible] for [illegible] left [illegible] Expensive public services of water, gas, electric [illegible] sewers and transportation are [illegible] at great waste in order to get through the "blighted" [illegible] distant and [illegible]

[illegible] loss is enormous [illegible] loss and [illegible] of it are paid by the people, in the price of house rents or otherwise, as inevitably as they pay the price of the [illegible] either directly or through insurance.

Proper zoning [illegible] these losses at the source, just as proper building [illegible] and fire [illegible] fire losses at the source.

Again, [illegible] streets and sewers and other [illegible] such as are ordinarily [illegible] if we know that these areas will be devoted mainly to large factories. Industry will be more efficient as well as homes more wholesome if kept generally separate. Separation need not mean great distances for workers to travel. [illegible] of uses and a fair apportioning of districts should reduce the amount of all transportation and secure economies not only directly for the worker, but indirectly in the costs of production and marketing of goods.

If zoning can reduce the cost of living, why not have it?

PLANS TO DEVELOP DORCHESTER LAND

F. C. Holbrook of San Francisco has sold a large lot of land on Blue Hill avenue and Wellington Hill street, in the Wellington Hill section of Dorchester, to David Feldman. The land has a frontage of [illegible] feet on the avenue and 3[illegible]5 feet on Wellington Hill street, and a total area of 60,941 feet. The assessed value is $[illegible]0. The purchaser will improve the land with colonial style, three-apartment houses. The sale was negotiated by L. E. Williams & Company.

AGREEMENTS SIGNED ON SEVEN HOUSES

Agreements in the sale of one single house, two double houses and four three-family houses located in Somerville is reported by the office of Walsh & Lasso, No. 8 Main street, Winter Hill. Arrangements have been consummated for the sale of two two-family houses in West Medford. The total value of the properties involved is $68,000.

READY BUYERS FOR SUBURBAN HOMES

Robert T. Fowler has sold the [illegible] frame dwelling [illegible] cars, together with 6,200 square feet of land. [illegible] for $9,500 [illegible] is Elizabeth La[illegible] of Roslindale [illegible] Perry No. 41 [illegible]

[illegible] Roslindale. [illegible] of land. The purchaser, [illegible] Fowler [illegible] Robert T. [illegible]

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

Order Direct From Ad

Baby Chicks & Ducklings

May and June Prices

	25	50	100	1000
White Leghorn	4.00	7.00	13.00	120.00
Brown Leghorn	4.00	7.00	13.00	120.00
Buff Leghorn	4.50	7.50	14.00	130.00
Mottled Anconas	5.00	9.00	17.00	160.00
Black Minorcas	5.00	9.50	18.00	170.00
Barred Rocks	4.50	8.50	16.00	150.00
White Rocks	5.00	9.00	17.00	160.00
Buff Rocks	6.00	10.00	19.00	180.00
R. I. Reds	4.50	8.50	16.00	150.00
White Wyandottes	6.00	10.00	19.00	180.00
Black Langshaws	8.00	14.00	25.00	
Mixed Chicks	4.00	6.50	12.00	110.00
Pekin Ducklings	9.00	16.00	30.00	280.00
I. R. Ducklings	9.00	16.00	30.00	280.00

50,000 per week. Delivered every day.

Rudolph Fuehrer, Dept. 3, Woodhaven, L. I., N.Y.

Rosemont Chicks

"The Flower of the Season's Chicks"

Big Reductions on Big, Husky Chicks

For Shipment May 29, 31, June 5, 6, 7.

Take advantage of these money-saving prices for highest quality Rosemont [illegible] baby chicks. [illegible] these healthy, livable youngsters, hatched in our own incubators from Rosemont sturdy farm range breeding flocks.

	Per 25	Per 50	Per 100	Per 500	Per 1000
White Leghorns, Black Leghorns	$4.00	$7.50	$14.00	$67.50	$130.00
Brown Leghorns	4.50	7.50	15.00		
Barred Rocks, Rhode Is. Reds	4.25	8.50	16.00	75.00	150.00
Anconas, Wh. Rocks, Wh. Wyandottes	5.00	10.00	19.00		

Broiler Chicks $[illegible] [illegible] for fifty

Shipped parcel post prepaid and safe delivery guaranteed. Order direct from this advertisement and enclose check [illegible]

ROSEMONT POULTRY FARMS & HATCHERY, DRAWER F, ROSEMONT, N. J.

Size 60x21x16

COOP AND RUN FOR HEN AND CHICKS $3.95

Now is the time [illegible] free [illegible] HENS, COOPS, BRAIN CHESTS and RABBIT HUTCHES. E. C. YOUNG CO., [illegible] Depot St., Randolph, Mass.

COOLEY CHICKS

[illegible] Mass. [illegible] June [illegible] Ellen Cooley [illegible]

BABY CHICKS

Hatching every day [illegible]

THREE MILLION FOR 1922

[illegible] deliver by parcel post. [illegible] FREE

Smith's Standard Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THE SMITH STANDARD CO.

Dept. [illegible] Tel. Haymarket 5[illegible]

FARM AND GARDEN

for More Beautiful Lawns—WONDERLAWN GRASS SEED

There is a Dealer in your Vicinity—He will gladly send his name

ROSE BUSHES

2 YRS. old, $1.50 a doz. postpaid. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—ALLSTON

SINGLE HOUSE

7 ROOMS, all improvements, corner location, $8,650. WM. MCILAHY, Washington st., corner Market.

REAL ESTATE—BRIGHTON

[illegible] Boston.

A BARGAIN—New 2 family house, 5 and 6 room suites, every [illegible] rents $125 mo. MR. WILLIAMS, Brookline [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

Six Apartment House

[illegible]

SINGLE HOUSE

8 ROOMS [illegible] WM. MCILAHY, Washington [illegible]

INVESTMENT

DORCHESTER [illegible] price $4,800, L. SABLLIZ, [illegible] Boston.

VACANT single house [illegible] building, new roof, newly painted, first mortgage $3000 at 6 per cent for 3 years; price for quick sale $7800, easy terms. Fine lot for garage. J. A. WHALEN & CO., [illegible] Dudley st., Roxbury 8253.

NEAR Uphams Corner, four apartment, 24 [illegible] WHALEN & CO., 600 Dudley st., Rox. 8253.

FIELDS CORNER, Dorchester, 3 family [illegible] KEENE & SON, 600 Warren st., Roxbury [illegible]

3 FAMILY [illegible] mortgage $1,[illegible] [illegible] W. KEENE & SON, 600 Warren st., Roxbury 5300.

$350 DOWN, balance $15 monthly; 6-room cottage, all imps.; furnace heat; price $4,500. BARKER, 58 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

WANTED—1, 2 and 3 family houses, buyers waiting. BARKER, 58 Norfolk st., Dor.

REAL ESTATE—BEACHMONT

REAL ESTATE—CLIFTONDALE

STATE ROAD, $300 DOWN

[illegible] 9 miles from Boston [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

LISTEN [illegible]

[illegible] electric lights, gas, [illegible] lot of [illegible] and University 308 J.

HURON AV. SECTION—New 2 family and 6 room, steam heat, [illegible] bath, terms. Apply CHARLES [illegible]

[illegible] DOW, 671 Mass. av., at Central sq.

AUTOMOBILE shop and 2-family house for sale in Camb. A 129, Boston American. University [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—EVERETT

3-Family House 5-5-5

[illegible] one two and [illegible] Everett.

REAL ESTATE—EAST MILTON

Builders, Attention

8 FRONT HOUSE LOTS located between Milton [illegible] Adams st., W. W. RATE [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—JAMAICA PLAIN

Ask MR. FOWLER

JAMAICA PLAIN — New [illegible]

[illegible] ment, to settle an estate $7,9[illegible] MR. FOWLER, 702 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, Jamaica 505.

NEW 2 FAMILY houses on Kingsboro [illegible] modern in every respect, [illegible] prices reasonable. E. C. NICKERSON, [illegible] Centre st. [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

LAND IN BEAUTIFUL NEWTON

FIRST LAND ON LEFT-HAND SIDE OF PARKER ST. AFTER LEAVING NEWTON CENTRE R. R. STATION

HOMESITES IN NEWTON CENTRE

TERMS CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS — 9 CENTS PER FOOT — AND UPWARDS

BUY NOW AT PRIVATE SALE, BEFORE THE BIG AUCTION SALE BEGINS

FOR A HOME OR INVESTMENT IMPROVEMENTS AND SERVICE

HOLLAND SYSTEM, Inc., 27 HAYMARKET SQ., BOSTON TEL. 4724 HAYMARKET

Real Estate at Auction

JAMAICA PLAIN

TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1922, AT 7 P.M.
92-94-96 Green St., Cor. Lamartine St.

Brick and frame two story building ... offer a wise investment.

Tuesday, May 23, 1922, at 7:30 P.M.
9 Pond Street, Near Jamaica Pond

Two-family house, fine location. Rents ... Bank Book to ... time of sale.

219 Harrison Ave. (Corner Maple Place
Saturday, May 27, 1922, at 3 O'Clock
In the New Wholesale District

... Bank Book to be made at time of sale.

JOHN C. KILEY & CO.
16 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

PAINT NOW

Direct to you from our factory
Wonkote Ever-Ready $3 Value
PAINT, $1.75 A GAL.

24 Shades and White for Inside and Outside.

Black Screen Paint, 95c gal. Brown Green and Slate Floor, value $2, $1 gal.; $4 Dupont Varnish, for interior and floors $1.98 gal.

Complete line of Building and Painting Supplies
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

South End Hardware Co.
1005 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Near Dover St. Elevated Station

1000 Asparagus, 750 Strawberries

FOR SALE

The Northern Hotel

LITTLETON, N. H.

... Mills, controlling 20 miles of territory, good water power, a money maker. Books open to inspection. L. C. RICHARDSON, Littleton, N. H.

Builders—Land—Buyers

BOSTONIAN $1.75 Other Grades $1.25 to $2.65

PAINT

Varnishes and Brushes at Reduced Prices
58 Canal St. Falvey Paint Co. 46 Hanover St.

STEAM HEATER FOR SALE

AMERICAN RADIATOR CO. ...

JOHN A. PEARSON & CO.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Direct to You Fact'y Prices
STATE SUPPLY CO.
19 UNION STREET, BOSTON
Phone Rich. 103

Building Trade Union Co-operative

BUILDING OF HOMES, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, ALL KINDS JOBBING WORK, REASONABLE PRICES ...

$975—New Bungalow—$975

TOWN water, flush toilet, hardwood ...

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
BUILDERS' HARDWARE
A. K. MANN & CO.

REAL ESTATE—HYDE PARK

Hyde Park and Oakdale

REAL ESTATE—HINGHAM

FOR SALE IN HINGHAM, 8 room house, good condition, 75 feet frontage of land, 10 minute walk to depot. Call Hingham 162-M, 162-M.

REAL ESTATE—LEXINGTON

REAL ESTATE—MALDEN

MALDEN, $1500, 6 room cottage, bath, ...

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD

REAL ESTATE—MELROSE HIGHLANDS

Beautiful Melrose Highlands

FOR SALE—6-room cement house, new, thoroughly modern, open plumbing, ... Apply to owner O. W. FELCH, 31 Boardman ave., Melrose Highlands; telephone Melrose 483-M for appointment.

REAL ESTATE—NANTASKET

NANTASKET

NANTASKET

NANTASKET — New 4 room cottage ...

REAL ESTATE—QUINCY

REAL ESTATE—WOLLASTON

REAL ESTATE—NORWOOD

REAL ESTATE—RANDOLPH

RANDOLPH

... goes for $6,000. Tel. Milton 1017-W. JOSEPH ...

REAL ESTATE—ROSLINDALE

SINGLE HOUSE

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

REAL ESTATE—SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE & W. MEDFORD

2-family—6-8 rooms, built by day ...

REAL ESTATE—SWAMPSCOTT

REAL ESTATE—WOLLASTON

A. E. WALKER
91 BEALE ST. WOLLASTON

A WOLLASTON BARGAIN

... Owner, Granite 2592-J.

FARMS

STROUT FARM BARGAINS

Poultry Farm Only $500
An Emerald Beauty

WHERE YOU can enjoy the sun kissed ...

68 Acres Equipped, Only $1,100, Overlooking Beautiful Lake

$700 Gets 188 Acres, With Crops, Furniture, Horse, 4 Cows and VEHICLES, IMPLEMENTS, etc. included near busy R. R. town; rich dark loam tillage, brook watered 30 cow pasture, valuable wood, timber, apple orchard ... $1,400, part cash, page 19, Strout's Catalog.

250-Acre Farm—Planted, Horses, Furniture, 20 Cows and HEIFERS, POULTRY, wood, acre potatoes, 4 acres corn, 5 acres oats, good garden, full implements ... 100 apple trees, plums, cherries, 2 story 9-room Colonial house, 3 big barns, poultry house, tenant house. Owner ...

So. Shore Poultry Farm for Commuter, 4 Acres with

... apples, good strawberry bed, fine chicken farm and commuter's home, non-resident owner must sell low price $4,200, easy terms ...

$2,400 Buys Commuter's Home

Farm and Country Home "Specials" For Week May 22

$... 00 Secures 150-Acre Farm With Furniture, Cows, Crops, VEHICLES, TOOLS, rich tillage, handy R. R. town, fine pasture, about 500 cords wood, sugar grove and outfit, 300 apple trees, house, 90 ft. barn. Age compels sacrifice, $2,000, only $900 cash. Come by train or Bangor boat. R. O. FISH, ...

Commuting Zone Poultry Plant Only $2,800; Flock Poultry, IMPLEMENTS, VEHICLES, crops included; Spring hatching all done, easy walk depot ...

FARM LAND LIST—FREE

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH WEYMOUTH

REAL ESTATE—WATERTOWN

FOR SALE — West Watertown, new 2 apt. bungalow 6-6 rooms, oak floors, electricity, gas ranges, land for garden, $7,600 ...

REAL ESTATE—WAVERLEY

REAL ESTATE—WINTHROP

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS—C. L. BYRNES, AUCTIONEER, SELLS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, AT 2:30 P. M., RAIN OR SHINE, ON PREMISES 112 CENTRAL ST., OFF HIGHLAND AV., SOMERVILLE, 3 STORY 3-FAMILY BRICK HOUSE, 5 ROOMS ...

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

MONEY for 2d mortgages, no delay. F. D. HOVEY, 53 State st. ...

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACHMONT

FURNISHED ROOMS—BRIGHTON

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

FUR. ROOMS—JAMAICA PLAIN

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

NEW POTTER CHAMBERS

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

APPLETON ST., 48. Sunny dining room, ...

COMFORT CHAMBERS

ROOMS $1 up day, weekly $4, $5 up. Tel. 54550 B. B., 567 Tremont st.

FURNISHED ROOMS—WINTHROP

BOARD AND ROOMS

HOME COOKING, room with board $7 wk., men only. 130 Dartmouth st.

NICE rms., home cooking, $7 up. MISS CULLINANE, 283 Columbus av. Tel.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

APARTMENTS—ALLSTON

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished
EXCEPTIONALLY "QUIET" HOUSE

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS—CAMBRIDGE

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

TO LET 4-room apartment, all outside rooms, sunny, accessible, $30. Tel. Dorchester ...

APARTMENTS—MATTAPAN

4 ROOMS to let, $47 per month; 3 rooms $40; all imp. 59 Deering Road, suite 2, call janitor.

APARTMENTS—NANTASKET

APARTMENTS—QUINCY

APARTMENTS—REVERE

APARTMENTS—WINTHROP

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BUSINESS PROPERTY TO LET

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET

FOR RENT — Desk room. HADDOCK BROS., 85 Purchase st., Boston, Mass.

MOTOR TRUCKING

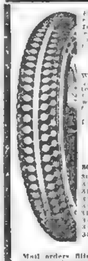
AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

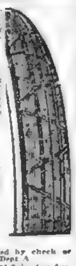
GOOD EXCHANGE

FORD TOURING BODIES

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

EXTRA HEAVY FISK TUBE FREE! EXTRA HEAVY FISK TUBE





Reduced Prices Effective May 20

ALL NON-SKID

Porter Cord		Tube	Empire Tires Heavy Duty Extra Ply	
30x3	$7 90	Free	30x3	$7 90
30x3½	9 90	Free	30x3½	8 75
32x3½	13 00	Free	32x3½	12 50
31x4	13 75	Free	31x4	12 50
32x4	16 25	Free	32x4	13 50
33x4	16 75	Free	33x4	14 25
34x4½	22 50	Free	34x4	14 90
32x4½	21 00	Free		
33x4½	22 25	Free		
34x4½	22 50	Free		

TUBE FREE. No War Tax

Mail orders filled promptly, and if orders are accompanied by check or money orders you may deduct 2%. Act at once. Address Dept. A

These bargains with free tube can only be had at our main store, 3-4 Columbus Ave.

BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, INC.
COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS. Tel. Back Bay 1147

Empire Tires

DON'T WAIT—BUY TODAY

Remember—these tires are FIRST QUALITY—NON SKID—IN ORIGINAL WRAPPERS—WITH A GUARANTEE OF 6000 MILES—all bear the maker's name and serial number

HERE ARE THE PRICES—ALL NON-SKID ORDER EARLY

30x3	$7.00	32x4	$13 90
30x3½	8.50	33x4	14.50
32x3½	11.25	34x4	14 90
31x4	12.75	34x4½	20.00
35x4½	$21.00		

MILLER and NORWALK TIRES

Miller and Norwalk FABRIC Written Guarantee for 6000 Miles

Size	Price
28x3	$6 25
30x3	7 00
30x3½	8 50
31x4	12 75
32x4½	18 70
34x4½	21 39
36x4½	22 63
33x5	24 72
35x5	25.00
36x6	25 50

CORD WRITTEN GUARANTEE FOR 10,000 MILES

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3½	$10 90	33x5	$31.75
32x3½	15 00	34x4½	32 00
31x4	16 04	35x4½	32 00
32x4	19 00	36x4½	33.00
33x4	20.00	35x5	34.50
34x4	21 50	37x5	35.25
32x4½	25 00	36x6	39 00
33x4½	26 00		

EXTRA HEAVY TUBES Popular Makes Guaranteed for One Year

28x3	$1 10	31x4	$2.00	32x4½	$2.70	36x4½	$3.00
30x3	1 20	32x4	2 10	33x4½	2.75	33x5	3 50
30x3½	1 45	33x4	2 20	34x4½	2.85	35x5	3.50
32x3½	1 70	34x4	2.30	36x4½	2 95	37x5	3.88

MAIL ORDERS Sent C. O. D. Subject to Examination

Western Auto Tire Company
187 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON Tel. Beach 7434

HIGH GRADE TIRES AT A LOW PRICE

New tubes all first in original boxes with serial numbers. Red or Gray $1.00

All orders must be cash, check or money order.

Reliable Auto Tire Ex., Inc.
360 COLUMBUS AVE.
BOSTON. Tel. 1238 Back Bay

OPPORTUNITY

SEE USED CAR MANAGER
J. H. MacALMAN
96 MASS. AVE.
PHONE BACK BAY 5880

WHITTREDGE GARAGES

400% Increase in 3 Years

... telephone Lynn 612-R for catalog

BERKELEY USED CAR
148 Berkeley St., Boston
COPLEY 5361-W. OPEN EVE.

$265 Late Dodge Tour. $265
$125 DOWN, $25 MONTH
Self starter, lights, motor, paint, tires fine. 148 Berkeley St., Boston.

$385—Twin Six Packard
$130 DOWN, $30 MONTHLY
Self starter, lights, 5 good tires, runs fine. 148 BERKELEY ST.

$215—Chevrolet Touring—$215
$100 DOWN, $25 MONTHLY

$185.00

WINTON SIX 7 pass., self starter ... Beach 5444; open evenings 8.30

Little 6 Buick Touring $150.

DOWN, balance $25 a month; handsome ...

CHEVROLET 5 Pass. $200.

$65—Overland Touring—$65

Self starter, lights, tires, motor o. k. ...

WILLYS KNIGHT

FOR SALE—Auto car truck, 1 to 1½ ton capacity, in good running order. UNITED STATES RUBBER CO., 280 Summer st., see Mr. Holloway.

... Arlington 2219-J.

REO
Speed Wagons

Rebuilt, so as to render new-truck service. Refinished and equipped with a new body, so that you may have the same pride of ownership as with a new truck. Guaranteed, so that you may be sure. $950, so that you can afford it NOW.

Linscott Motor Co.
Reo Cars and Speed Wagons
566 Commonwealth Avenue
Back Bay 8430

FRANK GROW
LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO.
162 COLUMBUS AV.
TEL. 5870-1-2 BEACH
200 CARS FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES
CALL AND BE CONVINCED
and buy of reliable concern.

FRANK GROW

$1550 1921 MERCER 4-Pass.
1919 Stutz Bearcat Roadster
1919 4-Passenger Cadillac
1917 Packard 2-35

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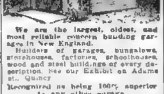

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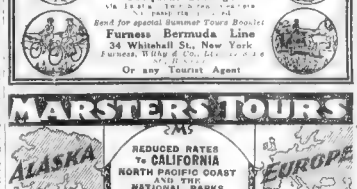

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You won't find anything prettier, more dressy or becoming than this charming dress. It's for any occasion. Its youthful straight lines give style to any figure, no matter how slim or stout. The illustration does not do it justice. If you could see now the pretty embroidered pattern [illegible]
SEND NO MONEY
We know that you will be so delighted with the exquisite pattern when [illegible] warm weather [illegible] $10.00 value. All sizes 16 to 46. Don't fail to send your order for this attractive and becoming frock.
JUST SEND YOUR Name [illegible] wanted, pay $2.98 [illegible]
[illegible] satisfaction. Order by No. 120
LEE THOMAS CO Dept. 142 CHICAGO

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
[illegible]

WE CAN FURNISH CAPITAL
[illegible]

Automobile Accessory
[illegible] Write U 142, Boston American

BAKER ROUTE
BAKERY [illegible] well established 1922 [illegible] sell reasonable. U 141, Boston Amer.

$5,000 WILL [illegible] business for [illegible]

MEAT MARKET [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

$2,200 [illegible]

QUICK LUNCH [illegible] RICHARDSON, 38 Tremont st.

$ [illegible] Old established bakery [illegible] owner leaving city [illegible] P. E. RICHARDSON, 538 Tre[mont st.]

FOR SALE Grocery and [illegible] on a busy corner. Apply 49 Clarendon st. [illegible]

MOVING PICTURE THEATRE wanted for lease or purchase [illegible] Boston American

INFORMATION WANTED
INFORMATION WANTED Present address of Mrs. [illegible] $25 reward. M. Box 12, Portsmouth, N. H.

FOR SALE One-bag keystone cement mixer, a bargain. J. WALSH, University 6567-M.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE U. S.
WHOLESALER Selling Direct to Consumer at Wholesale Prices

Gorgeous Canton Crepe **DRESS $4.95** Post Paid
Actual Value $12.75
Made of the [illegible] Canton Crepe [illegible] flowers.
This Beautiful Canton Crepe Dress, **$4.95**
Combination colors of [illegible] Taupe—Rose & Tan—Rose & Green—Black & Rose.
Sizes 16 to 44
SEND NO MONEY
Just your name, address [illegible] Pay postman $4.95 [illegible]
Style No. 51
I. KLEIN CO.,
1315 BROADWAY, Dept. 9, New York, N. Y.

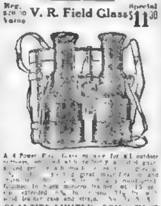
DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.
$35 BUYS Boston terrier [illegible] W. H. CUTLER, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. phone [illegible]
$75 BUYS German police dog [illegible] W. H. CUTLER, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. phone [illegible]
$10 BUYS toy [illegible] way, Everett, Mass. phone [illegible] also toy male fox terrier $15
$50 BUYS Great Newfoundland male dog in the world [illegible] W. H. CUTLER, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. phone [illegible]
"CARE OF DOGS" FREE. Book of expert advice on selecting, training and care of dogs. Free with 3 months' subscription to Sportsman's Digest. Send 25c today [illegible] SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST, A-195, Butler Bldg., Cincinnati.

CAMERAS
I REPAIR all kinds of cameras. Est. HILL, 50 Bromfield, Rm 206.

Regular $12.00 Value **CHEVALIER FIELD GLASS** Special **$6.75**

A 3½ Power Field Glass [illegible] Paris [illegible] $6.75

Reg. $20.00 Value **V. R. Field Glass** Special **$11.00**



A 4 Power Field Glass made for all outdoor [illegible] leather case and straps. [illegible]
QUANTITY LIMITED—GOING FAST
Order direct from this ad to secure prompt delivery. All charges prepaid when accompanied by check, Money Order or Bank Draft, or if preferred
SEND NO MONEY
Pay postman on arrival. Our price plus postage. Examine merchandise carefully and if not as represented just return same and get your MONEY BACK without any red tape whatsoever. [illegible] Illustrated Sporting Goods Catalogue on Request.
EDWARDS IMPORT TRADING CORP. 258 Broadway, New York City
The above is a Special Offer to Readers of Boston Advertiser. Prompt Action is urged as the same may be withdrawn without further notice.

Read the Bargains Offered on These Pages Every Sunday

Pay Nothing

An amazing new offer— wear this GENUINE DIAMOND for a week at our expense— absolutely no risk to you — deposit nothing — READ EVERY WORD OF THIS OFFER.
Send No Money
Pay No C.O.D.
Mail Free Trial Coupon!
Just send the coupon below — do not enclose a penny, and we will send you on approval at our expense the most beautiful hand engraved gold ring you ever saw, set with a fine, large genuine blue-white diamond. **Pay nothing when it arrives.** Merely accept the ring and wear it for a week at our expense. After a week decide. If you return the ring that ends the matter. **You have risked nothing.** But if you keep the ring send us only $3.75 a month until you have paid the amazingly low price of $38.75 for this regular $50.00 value. The ring is an elaborate pierced model in solid 14K green gold with a hand engraved white gold top. A striking new model. The diamond is a beauty—extra brilliant, blue white, perfectly cut and a remarkably big value.
Just mail the coupon below and enclose finger size. SEND NO MONEY.

Harold Lachman Co., [illegible] Dept. 8365, Chicago
Send me absolutely free and prepaid for a week's trial, the diamond ring illustrated and described above. I am to pay nothing when it arrives. After one week I will either return the ring by registered mail and that ends the matter, or I will send you $3.75 each month until $38.75 has been paid.
I ENCLOSE MY FINGER SIZE.
Name ______
Address ______
Copyright 1922, Harold Lachman Co.

SEWING MACHINES
LADY will sell [illegible] sewing machine [illegible]
SINGER [illegible] $7 up [illegible] 315 Tremont st., Beach [illegible]
GOING East, will sell $45 drop head Singer, $7 [illegible] Cambridge.

FURS
MORRIS SHUMAN [illegible] Tremont st., Room 26. Furs repaired and remodeled. Furs for cold-storage, reasonable prices, satisfaction guaranteed.

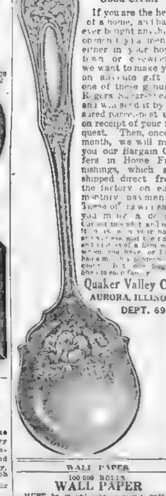
DO YOU WANT THE GREATEST POSSIBLE BARGAINS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES?
THEN READ THE MAIL ORDER ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS SECTION
TODAY

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS
TENTS
GOOD TENTS, Willis tents, we make them and sell direct to you at factory prices, also camp furniture, stoves, hammocks, bags, canvas covers, flags; send for list. WM. N. WILLIS, 251 Broadway, Everett, Mass., on the Revere Beach Parkway.

UPHOLSTERY
FREEMAN UPHOLSTERY [illegible]
$15
We reupholster five-piece parlor sets, including all materials, springs retied, frames refinished, for $15, work done at your home if desired. Factory 421 Cambridge St., Allston. Office Beach 2811-M.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES
For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants
Whitman Co.—Sullivan Sq.

We Give Them Away
To Women With Good Credit



If you are the head of a home, and have ever bought anything on monthly payments either in your home town or elsewhere, we want to make you an absolute gift of one of these genuine Rogers Sugar Shells, and will send it by insured parcel-post upon receipt of your request. Then, once a month, we will mail you our Bargain Offers in Home Furnishings, which are shipped direct from the factory on easy monthly payments. These offers will save you many a dollar. Cut out this ad and mail it to us with your name, address and the names of a firm with whom you have, or have had a monthly payment account. Just one Sugar Shell to each family.
Quaker Valley Co.
AURORA, ILLINOIS
DEPT. 69

WALL PAPER
100,000 ROLLS
WALL PAPER
MUST be moved [illegible] patterns. Few older [illegible] property owners who [illegible] Friend st. 2 minutes from North Station [illegible] Union or Haymarket

SECCO SALES COMPANY
SALEM - MASS.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY
CASH PAID
Henry E. ALSTERLUND
For Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum, Broken Jewelry, Pearls and Other Stones. Oldest, Largest, Reliable
27 SCHOOL ST. Room 317

FURNITURE
WANTED—Furniture, stoves, carpets, bedding, pictures and dishes; will buy anything for the home. L. B. HINES, 42 Holland st., West Somerville; phone Somerville 3742-M.

MAIL ORDER --- PARCEL POST

Timely Opportunities for Home, Farm, Business, Family and Personal Needs

OUR SPECIAL **Ward Tire**

Manufactured by the Grow Tire Co.

No better evidence of serviceability could be offered than the increasing demand for this tire during this period of careful buying.

We were the first of the standard manufacturers to come out with a SPECIAL

FORD SIZE TIRE
SIZE 30x3½
Absolutely First Quality 10% Oversize

$10.00

Not a cheap tire, but a high-grade tire at a low price. Quality plus a gold bond guarantee.

Ward Tubes, 30x3½, $2.50
Mail Orders—Tires Shipped C. O. D. Subject to Examination

GROW TIRE CO.
323 Columbus Ave., Boston
Factory at Canton Junction, Mass.

The Only Genuine Liberty Electric Stove

For Toasting, Cooking & Frying
Special Price **$2.00**
Parcel Post, the Extra
With 6 ft. of Cord, 2-piece Plug that fits any lamp or socket.
Guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Polished nickel surface, 7¼ inches in diameter.

Combination Cooker
12 DIFFERENT ARTICLES ALL COMBINED

Made of Pure Aluminum. Most useful article ever made.
A complete kitchen outfit. Beautiful as a piece of solid silver. Sanitary and easy to keep clean.
Good enough for any millionaire's kitchen. Guaranteed for 25 years. 3-quart bungalow pan.

$2.00
Delivered to Your Door

Sample Dress Designing Lessons
—FREE—
Women—Girls—15 or over, can easily learn Dress, Costume and Millinery Designing during their spare moments.

IN 10 WEEKS
DESIGNERS FREQUENTLY EARN—
$40 to $100 a Week

Many start parlors in their own homes
Every mother, every girl, every woman who does plain sewing, should know Dress and Costume Designing. Design and make your gowns at one-third to one-half the shop price.

Cut and Mail to FRANKLIN INSTITUTE Dept. L706 Rochester, N. Y.
Send me, free of charge, your 64-page illustrated booklet containing home study Dress Designing and Millinery Designing. Also tell me how I can secure one absolutely free.
Name .....
Address .....

A delightful Spring Frock of dark blue or brown Taffeta. Suitable for afternoon or evening wear. Price, including Tollette of $2.50, $15.00

Free Sample Lesson

TWO BURNER ELECTRIC STOVE

Special Price **$4.50**
PARCEL POST, 10 lbs.
No EXTRA
With 8 Ft. of Cord, 3-piece Plug that fits any lamp socket and 3-Point for heat regulating.
Polished nickel surface, 15x7½ in. in diameter.
Guaranteed to give full satisfaction or money refunded.
CHAS. EMORY CO.
Dept. B, 120 N. 13th St., Phila., Pa.

$2.95 VOILE and GRANDIE Pleated Dress

First time at $2.95

Actually $7 quality, never before offered at so low a price! Just in time for Spring! Only a limited number—so order at once. A BARGAIN in the Most Popular style of the season. Tuxedo-effect Lace-Trimmed Waist and White Organdie Collar and Cuffs. Pleated skirt of extra fine quality voile. Shades of navy, Copen, brown, black. Misses' sizes 16 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 46. Order by number. Write Today for Free Style Book showing many other Waist Line Styles at Bargain Prices.

SEND NO MONEY! Write today and we'll send the charming dress by return mail on approval. We pay postage. Pay postman $2.95 on arrival, or send cash with order and we pay postage. If not satisfied return dress in 10 days and we refund your money.

International Mail Order Co. Dept. 3-F

COPPER CANS
FOR GASOLINE AND HOME USE

Screw Top
Patent & Inverness Side Extra. Cleaner and more fire-safe than Prices on larger sizes made to order on request.

1 Gal.	$4.25
2 Gal.	4.50
3 Gal.	7.00
5 Gal.	8.00
10 Gal.	12.00
15 Gal.	15.00

Copper Tubing
¼ in. soft copper tubing 10c per foot. ⅜ in. tubing, 15c per foot. ½ in. also 15c per foot. Threaded, 2½c per end. Unions 25c.

U. S. Government Tests 26c.

Hydrometer
Flavoring Extracts, 75c. on.

COMPOUND FILTER
AGES, MELLOWS, PURIFIES.
Will last several years in charcoal ages or barrels. Helps to remove fusel oil, bad taste and sugar odor.
The latest discovery, is the result of months of experimenting. Made of brass copper, brass check valve, etc. Shows water is PURE! Ready charged, $4.95 size, ready charged, $7.48 Refill, 75c. Never needs boiling or cleaning. Not a chemical compound, 50c lb. Prepaid to any part of U.S.A.
Deposit Required on all Ordering Write for Catalogue. Dealers wanted.

WESCO CAN CO.,
Dept. 11, 7142 Ridge Ave., Phila., Pa.

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198 Amazing Bargain
Women's Single Strap Pump
Black or Brown
Cash or Easy Rates
Send coupon today for this price-smashing women's fashion-right pump. Genuine black or brown kid leather with beautiful metal ornament. Graceful Cuban heel. Flexible turn sole. Only the greatest economy in the history of shoe selling could make it possible to offer you shoes like these at this price. Send coupon today. Don't miss this bargain.

Send No Money
Beautifully made of fine polished leather in black or brown kid. Graceful Cuban heels. Flexible turn soles with Goodyear Rubber Heels attached. Stronger than leather heels. Will not slip. Comfortable. Will not mark floors. Can be worn in the house. Made to fit all feet. Order by number. Send the coupon today. Send no money. Pay postman $1.98 on arrival. If not absolutely satisfied return them and we will refund your money. Be sure to state black or brown.

Fred'k M. Dunham 322 W Lake Street
Send me, on approval, one pair of Women's Single Strap Pumps as described above. I will pay postman $1.98 on arrival. If not satisfied I may return them and you will refund my money. State black or brown.
Size ..... Color ☐ Brown and ☐ Black and
Name .....
Address .....

WM. A. ROGERS $4.00
Genuine Silverware
26-Piece Guaranteed SOLID Silverware

6 Table Knives
6 Table Forks
6 Tea Spoons
6 Tea Forks
1 Sugar Spoon

Send this stamp—Reg. Price $15.00—Rogers Will sell you 26 pieces of Silverware for $4.00. Write for GUARANTEE CERTIFICATE to each box. Lasts a lifetime. Packed in Rogers' Chest. Heavily plated. Solid Nickel Silver base.

ORDERS FILLED IMMEDIATELY
SMITH & HILL COMPANY
America's Largest Silverware Mail Order House
Dept. S, 2 Columbus Circle, New York City
SEND FOR BARGAIN CATALOGUE

IS LUXURY HIGH?? NO

For $1.00 we will send your Use 2-oz. Bottle Lan de Quinine; Her Price 1.50
One 6-oz. Bottle French Lilac; Her Price 3.00
One 4-oz. Bottle Olive Shampoo; Reg. Price 50c.

The above combination is sold everywhere at $1.00 and are of the highest quality. Save 75 per cent by ordering from Farma. Send $1.00 to Farma, Rogers Bldg., Jamaica or Queens for French Perfume in that Bob for $1.00 Quality Soap. Money back if not delighted. Send today. Don't delay. Send money order, check or cash. We want a General Agent to represent us at each city in this section.

Tremont Products Co., 120 Court St., Dept. 39, Boston, Mass.

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3 SPLENDID SHIRTS AND 3 SILK KNITTED TIES FOR $3.95

Guaranteed 36 inches. We are making a special offer to introduce our shirts and ties. Send no money. Just your name and address. Write for our FREE CATALOGUE showing many other bargains in Shirts, Ties, Underwear, Hosiery, Pajamas, Sweaters, Caps, Gloves, Suspenders, Belts, Handkerchiefs, Bathrobes, Etc. Send for it today. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity.

SEND NO MONEY Write name and address plainly. Send for Free Catalogue. Dept. H 494 Fifth Ave. New York City

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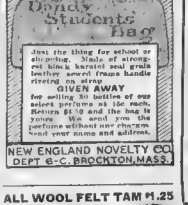
GIVEN



Dandy Students' Bag

Just the thing for school or sightseeing. Made of strong, black, horsehide seal grain leather, sewed frame handle riveting on strap.

GIVEN AWAY
for selling 30 bottles of our select perfume at 10c each. Return $3.00 and the bag is yours. We send you the perfume without any charges. Send your name and address.

NEW ENGLAND NOVELTY CO.
DEPT. 6-C, BROCKTON, MASS.

GOV'T KHAKI Reclaimed Breeches
65c A Pair
2 Pairs $1.20
When ordered at regular rate—less than 55 up to 56.

80c a pair
2 Pairs $1.50
A real value at these Prices 75 up to 80.
New Canvas Leggings, 95c
New Wrap Leggings 75c
Send exact chest or money order. Add 10c per Pair to the order for C. O. D. service.

TEDD J. BENNER & CO.,
881 S. Franklin St., Dept. S, Phila., Pa.

ALL WOOL FELT TAM $1.25

Regular $3 value. Best grade millinery felt, pure wool, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon and fancy silk Scotch plaid. Any size from 6¾ to 7½. Brown only. Money refunded if not satisfied.

B. CRITCHION CAP CO.
107 W 22nd St., N. Y.

Make Your Home Cozy With a Beautiful French Boudoir Doll Lamp

$2.97

Will give a soft warm rosy glow to any room. Height 20 inches. Shade 10 inches. Beautifully made of best quality silk and lace. Base is of wood, finished in ivory enamel. Complete with silk cord and plug. Ready for use. Shade can be had in pink, blue, orchid or yellow. Base can be had in ivory or mahogany finish. Specify color when ordering. Sent by parcel post, prepaid, upon delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sale Price, $2.97

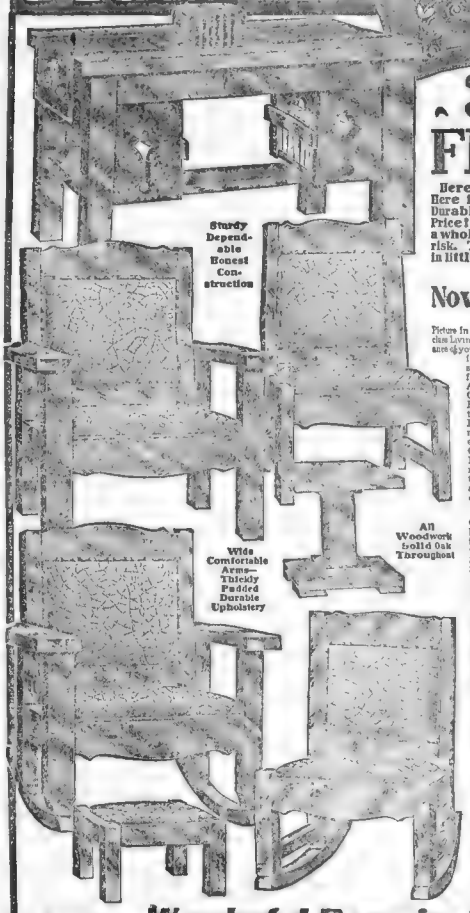
SEND NO MONEY Simply send name and address. Pay postman $2.97 plus few cents postage upon delivery. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE LOREEN COMPANY, Dept. 7
208 No. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Read the Mail Order Ads. in These Pages Every Sunday.

FREE

Embroidered Velour Scarf Free With This Suite



Sturdy Dependable Honest Construction

All Woodwork Solid Oak Throughout

Wide Comfortable Arms—Tightly Padded Durable Upholstery

30 Days' FREE Trial

Here is a better-than-usual Spear Bargain! Here is a Big Roomful of Handsome, Useful, Durable Furniture at a Slashing Reduction in Price! You can try these 8 Stunning Pieces for a whole month right in your own home at my risk. Then if you decide to buy, you can pay in little, never-missed monthly payments.

FORMER PRICE, $50

Now Reduced to $34.45

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Picture in your mind how this beautiful, high class Living Room Suite will enrich the appearance of your home. Think of the years of satisfactory service it will give. Only a short time ago people were paying $50 for this suite and were glad to do so. At $34.45 it is A-1 Bargain Beyond Compare! Then, with The Little Easy Payments, you will never feel the outlay. I guarantee that this Bargain will completely Satisfy the most careful, the most prudent, the most exacting buyer. And back of this Personal Guarantee stands my Money-Back Bond. If, after 30 Days' trial your satisfaction is not complete in every way, you can return the goods. I will refund your first payment and all freight charges. This Trial will not cost you a penny.

$1 WITH ORDER

THE 8 PIECES

Consider these outstanding points of excellence; features that will prove that this suite is everything we claim for it. (1) Solid Oak throughout; oak that has been thoroughly kiln-dried and air-seasoned (2) Strong, Dependable Construction (3) Upholstered Backs and Seats covered with Durable, Brown Spanish Artificial Leather, and padded with resilient, resprung, sanitary upholstering materials (4) Wide, comfortable arms (5) Curved and Sturdy Posts on all pieces (6) Every piece of large, full size (7) An Artistic Design, artistically Grand in Lines. The Suite comprises the following pieces: Library Table 24 x 34 inches with two big, roomy book and magazine compartments. Rocker and Arm Chair—both 37 inches high and 24 inches wide; seats measure 20 x 20 inches. Sewing Rocker is 34 inches high and 17½ inches wide. Side Chair stands 36 inches high and 17 inches high, the seat being 17x18 inches. Foot Stool is 12 inches high, 17 inches long by 11 inches wide. The 2 Book Ends are large and heavy enough to support a number of books. You have your choice of two styles of finish: Nut Brown Fumed Oak or Highly Glossed Golden Oak. Be Very Careful to State Your Choice of Finish in Ordering. Complete 8 Piece Suite, Order No. MA625. Terms $1 with order, $2.50 monthly. Total Price $34.45.

Blue and Gold Velour Scarf FREE

To prove to all readers of this paper that all "With Spear"—to show that my Bargains are the best in the land, I will give a beautiful, Full Size Velour Scarf, in Blue and Gold, FREE with this Suite. Just the thing to throw over the back of a davenport or chair. Measures 16 inches wide by 45 inches long. Fringed at both ends. Handsome Blue and Gold Oriental Design. Given Free with this Suite. Send Order Today. Only Five Free Trial Orders for The Library Suite.

"I WILL TRUST YOU GLADLY" Spear Of Pittsburgh

Wonderful Bargains

Reasons to write for my Big Free Book Today. It Shows Pictures of Over 20 to 50% on Furniture, Bedding, Springs, Mattresses, Bed Spreads, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Dishes, Baby Carriages, Glassware, Stoves, Ranges, Lamps, Enamel Cooking Sets, Aluminum Ware, Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Sewing Machines, Guns, Silverware, Clocks, Cameras, Victrolas, Pianos, etc.

Nathaniel Spear President

Spear & Co. Department S-11 Pittsburgh, Pa.

Home Furnishers for the People of America

SPEAR & CO., Dept. S 11 Pittsburgh, Pa.
Send me at once the Suite of 8 Pieces of Solid Oak Furniture as described above, for which I will pay $1 with order and $2.50 monthly until I have paid Your Price No. MA625, Total $34.45.
Please print or write name and address plainly.
If you want the Suite Brown Fumed Oak put an X in this ☐
If you want Golden Oak put an X in this ☐
Name .....
R. F. D., Box No. or Street and No. .....
Post Office ..... State .....
If your shipping point is different from your post office fill in line below
Send efficient to .....
FREE—If you want the Catalog Only, Send No Money, Just an X here ☐ CATALOG and write your name and address plainly on the above lines.

ARMY TRENCH SHOES

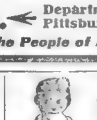
The shoes are in excellent condition, reclaimed but very serviceable.
ALL SIZES
Grade A.
$1.95
Grade B
$1.45

Trench shoes with new soles and heels **$1.95**
New trench shoes with or without nails **$3.45**
Mail orders filled; send check, money order or cash. Add 20c postage.

A. & S. GROSS
147 Court Street, Boston, Mass.
Send for our circular containing army and navy goods.

The 6 Beautiful Art Studies $1
ORIGINAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF SEMI-NUDES
Charming pictures of the human figure as it actually is, in a variety of poses. All the loveliness and grace of Nature's best handiwork is immortalized in these pictures posed by the Parisian models of Art. Each of the six photos is 7½ x 9½ inches, and are mailed to anyone in plain wrapper for $1 cash, money order or check. Also 4 beautiful photos of nude models, size 5 x 7 inches, for $1. C.O.D. by fireman, $1.10. Address studio

THE ZANZIBAR CO.
109 West 42d Street, New York City



FREE
Little Bouncing Baby
Nearly 2 Feet
LITTLE BOUNCING BABY gives away for 15 cents in stamps each Red Ball Trade Mark Rubber Toy Balloon. Size when blown 20x30. Box 161
AMA DOLL CO. Brockton, Mass.

BASEBALL SUIT and CAP GIVEN
Box 294, Salem, Mass.
BRUNET & DEMERS

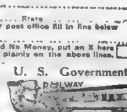
FREE RADIO OUTFIT
HOME SUPPLY CO.
116 Nassau St., Dept. 32, N. Y. City

Copper Cans—FOR GASOLINE AND HOME USE

Screw Top
3 Gal. 1.75
5 Gal. 2.50
8 Gal. 3.50
10 Gal. 4.50
12 Gal. 5.50
15 Gal. 6.50
Prices on larger sizes made to order on request.

Copper Tubing
¼ in. soft copper tubing 10c per foot. ⅜ in. tubing, 15c per foot. ½ in. also 15c per foot. Threaded, 2½c per end. Unions 25c.
Hydrometer
U. S. Government Tests 26c.
Flavoring Extracts $1.00 per Bottle. Postpaid On All C. O. D. Orders
NATIONAL CAN CO.
Dept. 41, 1571 Ridge Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

U. S. Government Wants RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS



$1600 FIRST YEAR
Common Education Sufficient
Men—Boys Girl 17
Franklin Institute Dept. L706 Rochester N. Y.
Send me, free of charge, sample Railway Mail Clerk examination questions and 32-page book with list of positions and full particulars telling how to get them.
Name .....
Address .....

FREE
Dandy Gifts!
Send for Free Catalog

FREE 42 PAGE CATALOGUE

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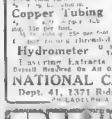
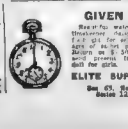


Send for Free Radio Outfit Plan
HOME SUPPLY CO.
116 Nassau St. Dept. S New York City

STATIONERY
One box extra fine linen stationery, printed with name and address, $1.25. Send for sample. PEARSON SPECIALTY CO., 287 Whitney Pl., Winthrop, Mass.

Read the Mail Order Ads. in These Pages Every Sunday.

Ford Given



A luxurious satin finish Ford Coupe with starter and ignition. Give your age.

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Read the Mail Order Ads. in These Pages Every Sunday.

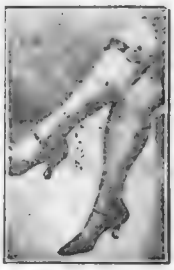
BOSTON SOCIETY GIRL WEDS BRITISH OFFICER

TWILIGHT LEAGUE GETS GOING—South Boston Aëtars and the Dorchester club suspended their game during a cup presentation. Left to right, resident Claud Davidson, Senator John J. Carey, Vice President Joseph A. Norton and City Councillor George Gilbody.

SOCIETY AT INTERNATIONAL WEDDING—Prominent folk thronged Nahant for the wedding of Mary Sigourney to Lieutenant Commander Rochfort Lovsband, R. N. The couple are on their way to Bermuda, where the groom will join his ship, the Cambrian. Photo shows the bridal couple and Edith Sigourney.

NEW YORK SOCIETY FAIR OPENS—Prominent New York women are giving a fair on Park avenue for the benefit of crippled children. Mrs. Richard Sheridan and Miss Mildred Vickerman, shown with bloodod Russian wolf hounds. (International News Reel)

A F[illegible]APPER Is Eva Parker [illegible] keeps dry by the [illegible]aying out of the [illegible]s tail over old [illegible]. & T.)



NOTHING SLOW ABOUT THIS TURTLE—Marta Roselle is the originator of the turtle garter. So the turtle gets into the movies. (International)

VIRGINIA RAPPE'S FIANCE WEDS—Jocelyn Leigh, Ziegfeld Follies beauty, has announced her marriage to Henry Lehrman, formerly engaged to the movie actress whose tragic death stirred all filmdom. (International)

STORE EMPLOYES IN FROLIC—Some of the young ladies employed by Houghton & Dutton Company, who staged the annual production of the employes' organization at Paul Revere Hall.

SEEKS LAURELS AS CALIFORNIA'S VENUS—May Stantch of San Francisco is competing at Oakland for beauty honors of her State. The girl whose proportions are nearest those of the classic goddess wins. (Keystone)

NEWSBOYS WILL LISTEN FOR ONCE—Tired of shouting on the streets all day, Boston newsboys can go to their own club and listen in on the radio broadcasts. The lads are shown here installing their aerial.

TSE WILD WAVES DOING TH IR STUFF—These dainty bathing nymphs, under the direction of Mme. Lee Scovell, were instructed in making the inaugural ceremonies at Sunset Beach, Tampa, a success. The breaking waves dashed high. (W. W.)

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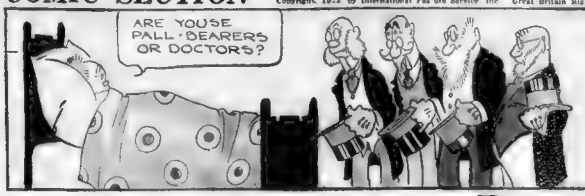
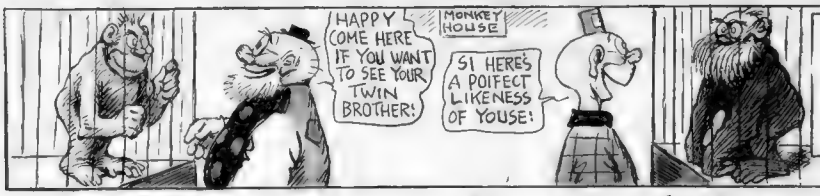


Full Page of Comics
Every day in
The Boston Daily Advertiser

Bringing Up Father



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
May 21, 1922

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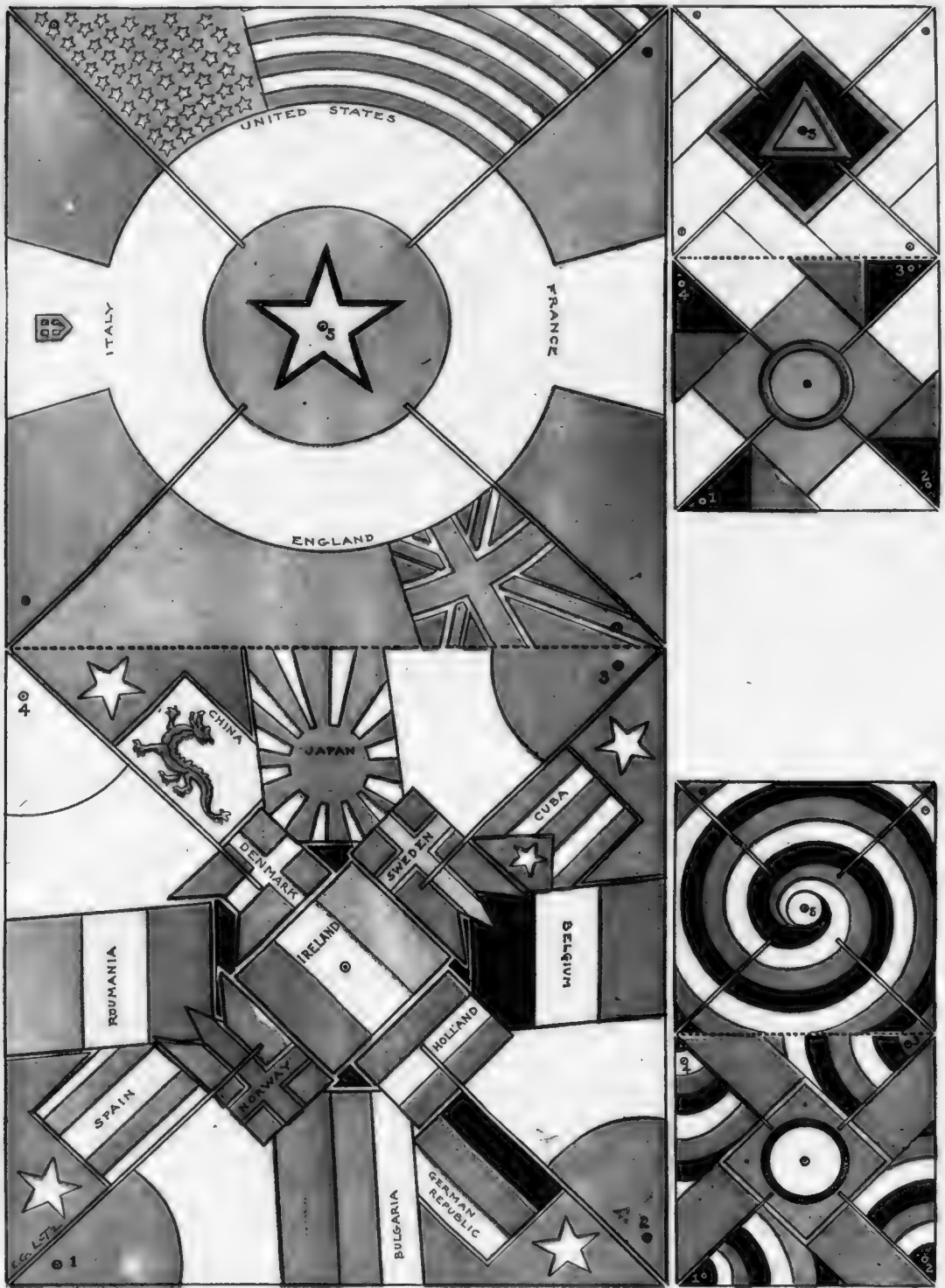
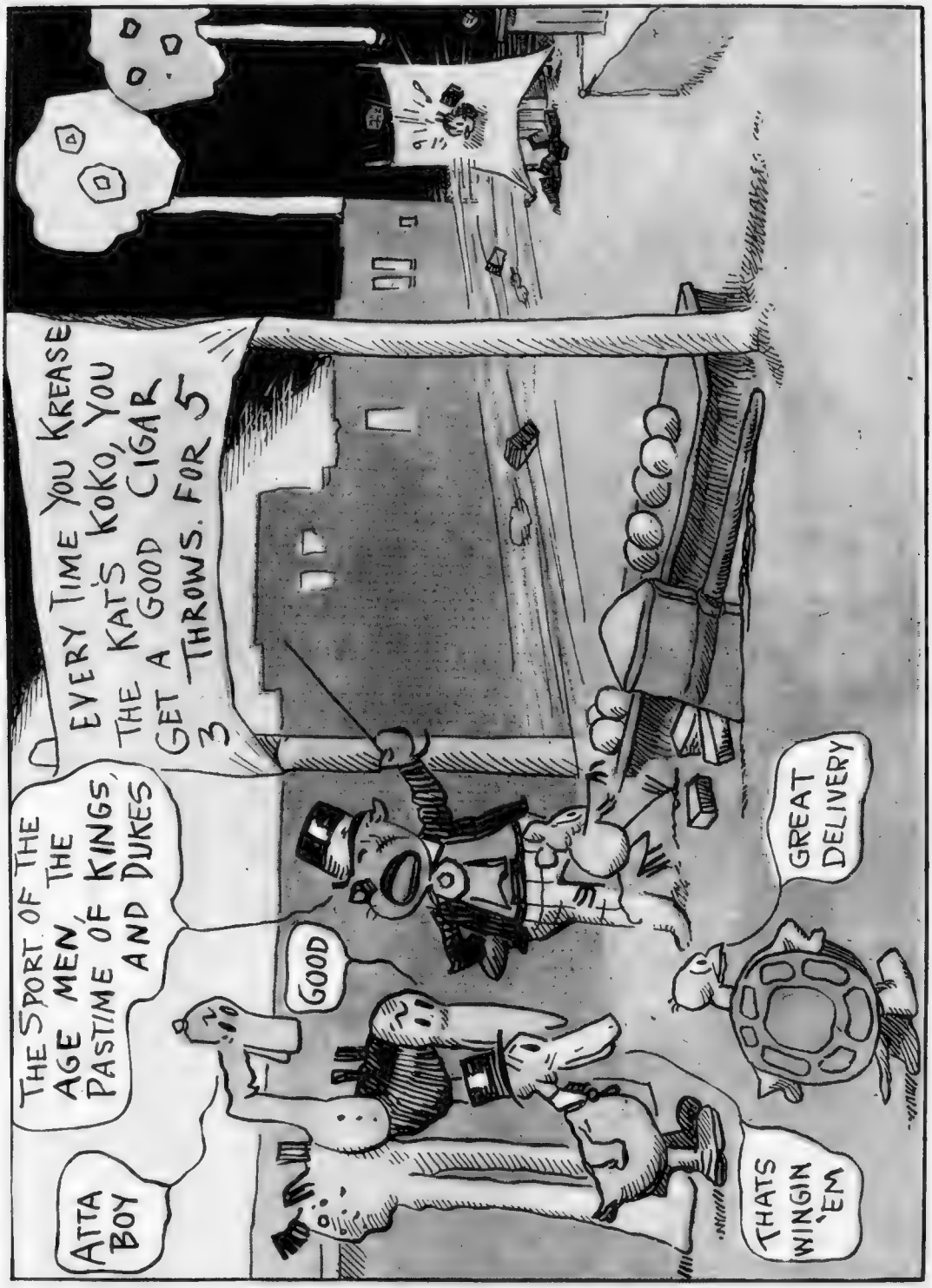
Down on the Farm



DIRECTIONS: Here are patterns for a large "International Pinwheel" and two brilliantly colored baby pinwheels. Double the patterns along the dotted lines. This gives color on both front and back of the pinwheels. Paste the two parts together and then cut the slits on the diagonals that give the Maltese cross effect. Then, of course, it is plain how to proceed to complete the toy. The little marks on corners and centres show where to stick the pins, and the numbers give the order in which you stick them. After you have pushed the pin through the centre hole, fix pinwheel on a piece of wood and spin.

Two more interesting little dollies to add to your collection. One comes from the Middle Ages, when they went out fighting in armor. The other comes from the Green Isle. Cut them out around the outlines, bend, insert flap A into slit B and the dollies will then stand.

WARNING!—Do not cut or paint any of these pages until you have looked through the entire book. There may be something on the reverse side you will like better.



Here is our old friend, Krazy Kat, again the centre of his kweer krowd's koncern. Take a brush or a piece of cotton on a tooth pick, dip in water, and paint carefully to bring out the colors of the magic ink. Wash brush or cotton frequently.

Copyright, 1922, by Star Company

Special Children's Section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser

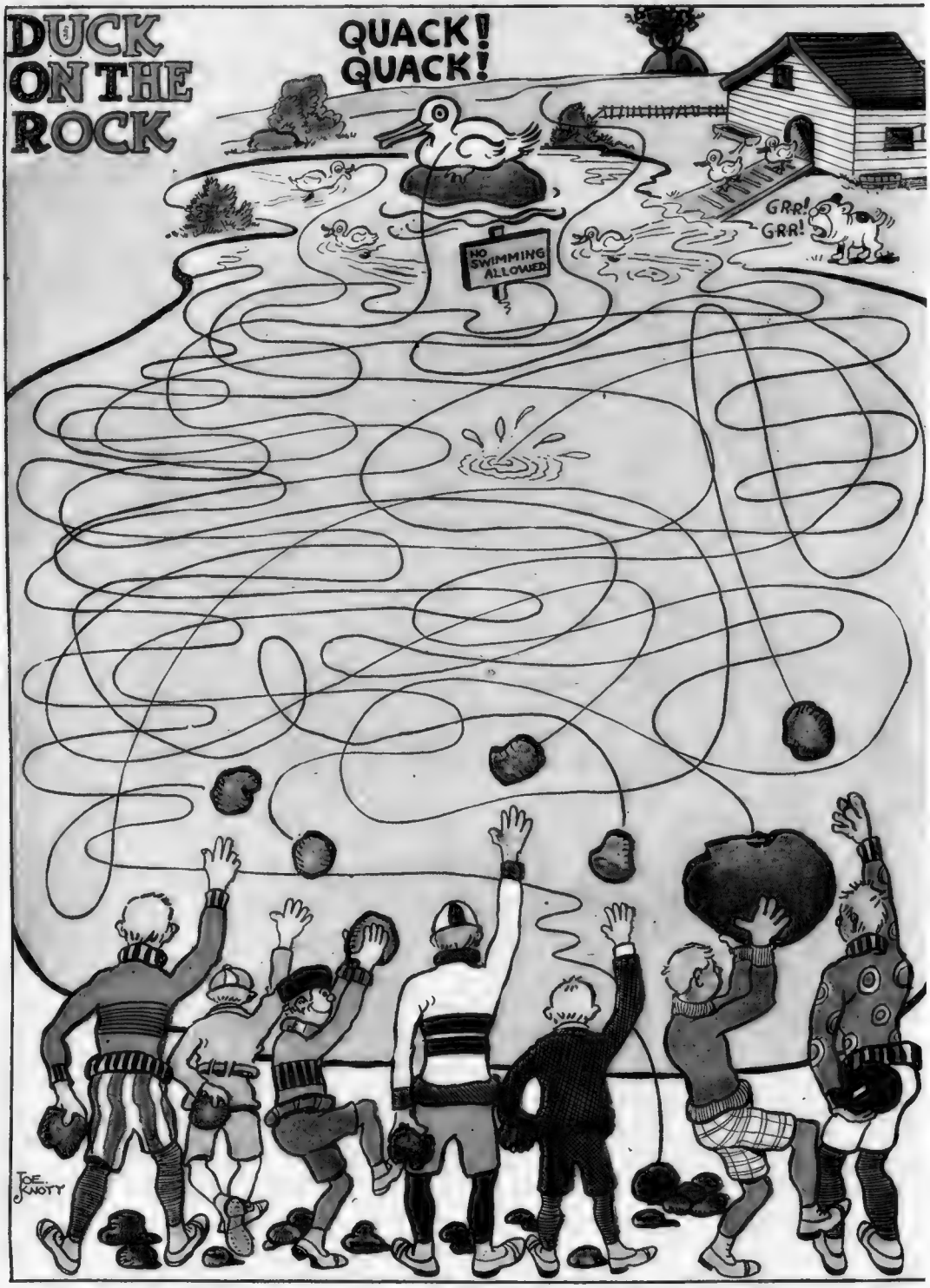
MAY 21 1922

The BOOK of MAGIC

The Kaliedoscopic Waltz

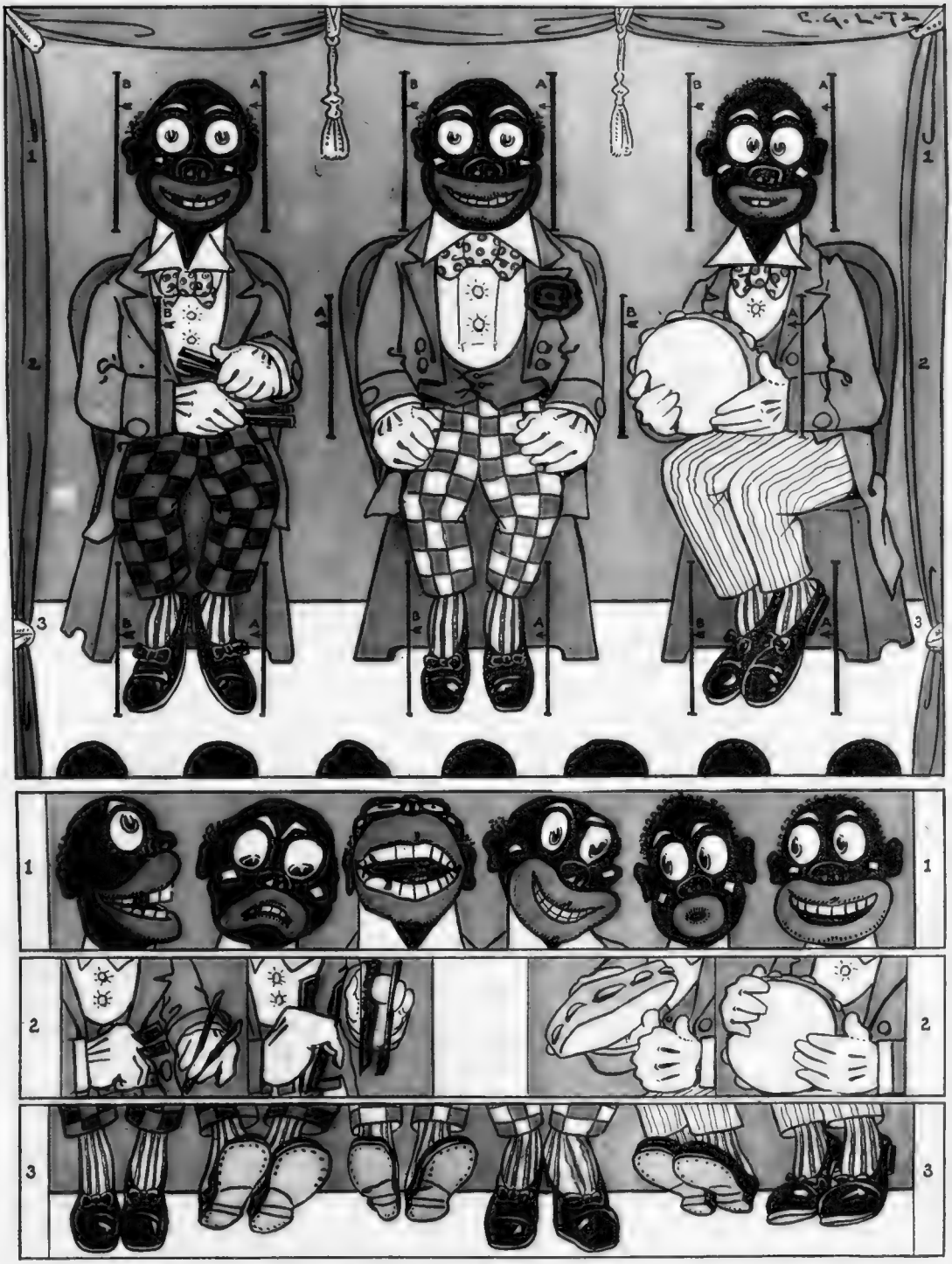
By Nell Brinkley

To bring out the magic colors of Miss Brinkley's dancers, take an ordinary brush or piece of cotton on a toothpick, dip in plain water, and paint Be sure to wash out brush or cotton frequently.



Here is the old game of "Duck on the Rock." Follow the lines from the ragamuffins and see if you can find out which one it was who knocked the duck off the rock.

WARNING!—Do not paint or cut out pages until you have looked over the whole book. There may be something on the other side of a page you will like better.



See the three jolly minstrels just waiting for you to start them playing. In the large picture are pairs of up-and-down lines marked A and B Cut these lines so as to make slits and then weave in and out through them strips 1, 2 and 3 pictured below. It is a simple matter to weave them if you will remember always to push a strip from the back through an A slit and from the front to the back through a B slit. By pushing the strips backward and forward you can give the three minstrels the funniest effect of being in action.

Somebody set a wonderful basket of fruit down by the dollies, and invited them to have some. It didn't appear very inviting, though, until—presto! something happened to it.

Paint the picture carefully with plain water, and you will then see how nice the fruit was after the [illegible] had been removed.

BOOK OF MAGIC—Alice in Mother Goose Land

"I wish I could find that fairy who brought me to Mother Goose Land," said little Alice to herself. And just then she turned a corner and stumbled into the queerest garden you can imagine. There were silver bills and cockle shells, and pretty maids all in a row growing out of big flowers. And bending over the ground quite the contrariest looking little girl Alice had ever seen.

"Hush," said the little girl, before Alice could open her mouth to say as she had intended, "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary."

One of the silver bells had begun to ring, and the pretty girls in the flowers all looked frightened.

"It's no use asking me how does my garden grow," said Mary. "You can see how it grows for yourself. That's what makes me so contrary—everybody asking me that."

The bell rang louder.

"There's another worm," went on Mary excitedly. "Every time a worm starts to get after my flowers it sets one of the silver bells ringing. You see, I make them fast to my flower roots. Now, I've got to get after that worm, so don't bother me again." And she started digging quite furiously.

"My," said Alice to herself, "she's as smart as Humpty Dumpty with his rubber plants. But, oh, my! how abrupt!"

MOISTEN WITH WATER TO BRING OUT THE MAGIC COLORS

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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May 21, 1922

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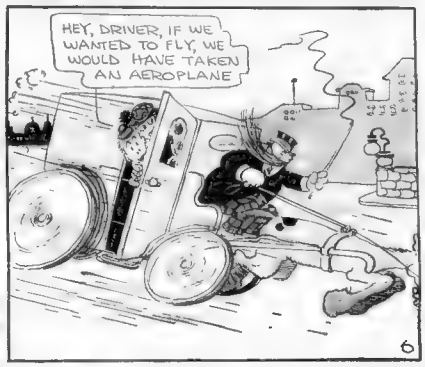
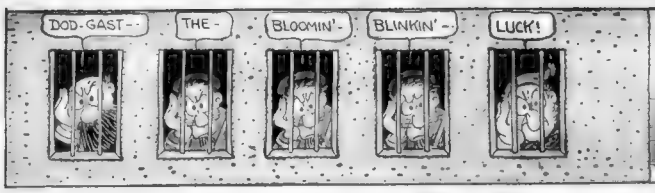
Boob McNutt





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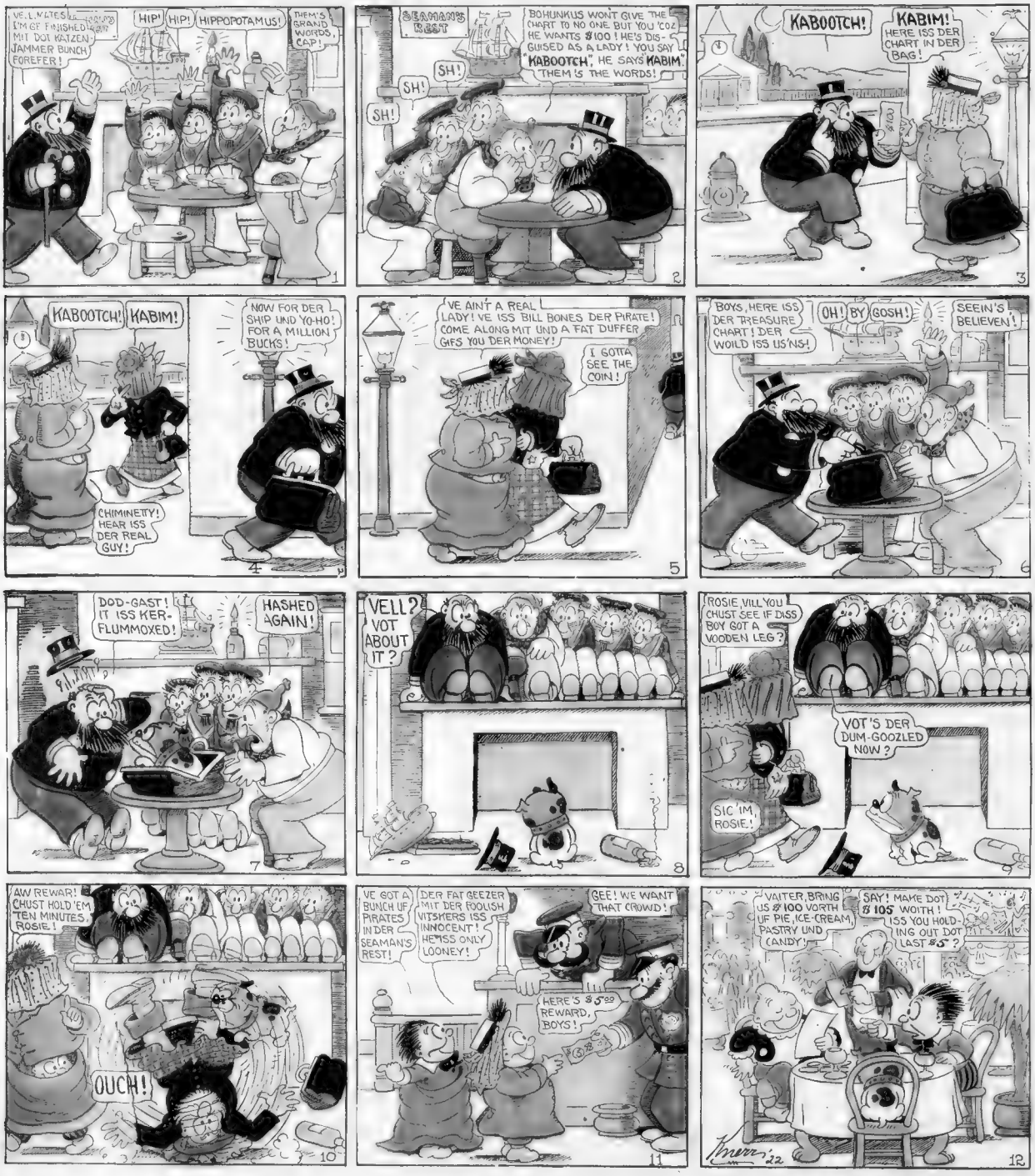
The Katzenjammer Kids



World Topics Noted Writers

MARCH of EVENTS

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

City Life and Humor

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper — BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1922 — New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper

BERNARD SHAW FORESEES END OF EXECUTION FOR CRIME, BUT PREDICTS DEATH PENALTY FOR "DANGEROUS PEOPLE"

"I Foresee End of Capital Punishment for Crime Will Reintroduce the Idea of Killing Dangerous People Simply Because They Are Dangerous."

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

(Copyright, 1922, by Universal Service)

THE slaughtering of incorrigibly dangerous persons, as distinguished from the punitive execution of murderers who have violated the commandment not to kill, cannot be established summarily by practical considerations.

In spite of their cogency we have not only individuals who are resolutely and uncompromisingly opposed to slaying under any provocation whatever, we have nations who have abolished the death penalty, and who regard our retention of it as barbarous.

Wider than any nation we have the Roman Catholic Church, which insists literally on absolute obedience to the commandment, and condemns even the killing of an unborn child to save the mother's life as murder. In practice this obligation has been evaded so grossly—by the inquisition, for example, which refused to slay the heretic, but handed him over to the secular arm with a formal recommendation to mercy, knowing that the secular arm would immediately burn him—that the case of the Church might be cited to illustrate the uselessness of barring the death penalty.

"Killing a Cheap Way Out of Difficulty"

But it also illustrates the persistence and antiquity of a point of conscience which still defies all arguments from expediency. That point of conscience may be called a superstition because it is as old as Buddhism or the story of Cain and older, and because it is difficult to find any rational basis for it. But there is something to be said for it all the same.

Killing is a dangerously cheap way out of a difficulty. "Stone death hath no fellow," was a handy formula for Cromwell's troops in dealing with the Irish; still that precedent is not very reassuring.

All the social problems of all the countries can be got rid of by extirpating the inhabitants; but to get rid of a problem is not to solve it.

It may be argued that if society were to forego its power of slaying, and also its practice of punishment, it would have a strong incentive to find out how to correct the apparently incorrigible.

It is true that whenever it has renounced its power to slay it has substituted a horribly rigorous and indeed virtually lethal imprisonment; but this does not apply to homicidal lunatics, our comparatively lenient treatment of whom could obviously be extended to sane murderers.

"May as Well Kill Incurable Invalids"

Besides, the proposal to slay the incorrigibly dangerous is not peculiar to murder. It has nothing to do with capital punishment as at present practiced; indeed, it implies that execution of murderers, traitors, pirates, ravishers and incendiaries under existing laws may be a stupid waste of human life.

The Oxford Dictionary owes several of its pages to a homicide who was detained at Broadmoor (the English Asylum for Criminal Lunatics) during the pleasure of the Crown. The really hard cases are those which might, if not disposed of by the lethal method, involve caging men as tigers are caged pending the discovery of some method of taming them.

Granted that it is questionable whether the public conscience which tolerates such caging is really more sensitive or thoughtful than that which demands the lethal solution, and that at the present time executions, and even floggings, do not harden the authorities and lower the standard of humanity all through our penal system as continuing penalties do; yet the reluctance remains.

The moment it is pointed out that if we kill incurable criminals, we may as well also kill incurable invalids, people realize with a shock that the urge to horror, hatred and vengeance is needed to nerve them—or unnerve them—to slay.

The moment I force humane people to face its consideration as I am doing now, I produce a terrified impression that I want to hang everybody.

In vain do I protest that I am dealing with a very small class of human monsters, and that as far as crime is concerned, our indiscriminate hanging of willful murderers and traitors slays more in one year than dispassionate lethal treatment would be likely to slay in ten.

I am asked at once who is to be trusted with the appalling responsibility of deciding whether a man is to live or to die, and what government could be trusted not to kill its enemies under the pretence that they are enemies of society.

The reply is obvious. Such responsibilities must be taken whether we are fit for them or not, if civilized society is to be organized. No unofficial person denies that they are abused.

I can say for my own part as a vehement critic and opponent of all the governments of which I have had any experience, that I am the last person to forget that governments use the criminal law to suppress and exterminate their opponents whenever the opposition becomes really acute, and that the more virtuous the revolutionist, and the more vicious the government, the more likely it is to kill him, and to do so under pretence of his being one of the dangerous persons from whom the lethal treatment would be reserved.

It has been pointed out again and again that it is in the very nature of power to corrupt those to whom it is entrusted, and that to God alone belongs the awful prerogative of dismissing the soul from the body. Tolstoy has exhausted the persuasions of literary art in exhorting us that we resist not evil; and men have suffered abominable persecutions sooner than accept military service with its chief commandment, "Thou Shalt Kill!"

All that leaves the problem just where it was. The irresponsible humanitarian citizen may indulge his pity and sympathy to his heart's content, knowing that there, but for the grace of God, goes he whenever a criminal passes to his doom; but he who has to govern, finds that he must

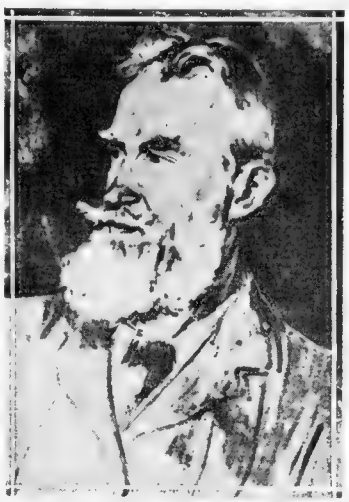
Continued on Page 1, Column 1

Shaw Calls American Lynching an 'Epidemic of Sadism'

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW is writing for the Boston Sunday Advertiser a series of remarkable articles on the amazing crime wave and society's measures for dealing with it, in which he condemns society's attitude toward and endorsement of modern methods of punishment for criminals. On this page is the fourth of Mr. Shaw's articles. Next Sunday he will present a forceful argument in favor of his view that the prison system accomplishes nothing but the satisfaction of society's desire for vengeance upon the criminal. He delivers a typically Shavian excoriation of American lynching, giving a lucid exposition of the contempt many Europeans feel for American ideals solely because this abomination seems to them to reveal brutal hypocrisy. He makes this significant comment on lynching, which is very timely in view of the burning alive of three negroes in the South only two weeks ago.

"Now the burning of human beings is not only an expression of outraged public morality; it is also a sport for which a taste can be acquired much more easily and rapidly than a taste for coursing hares, just as a taste for drink can be acquired from brandy and cocktails more easily and rapidly than from beer or sauterne. Lynching mobs begin with negro ravishers and murderers; but they presently go on any sort of delinquent, provided he is black. Later on, as a white man will burn as amusingly as a black one, and a white woman react to tarring and feathering as thrillingly as a negress, the color line is effaced by what professes to be a rising wave of virtuous indignation, but is in fact an epidemic of Sadism."

Shaw's articles are peculiarly timely and extremely illuminating—they make readers think



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW IN THE ACADEMY.
One of the most striking portraits in this year's Royal Academy exhibition in London is the above painting of the famous writer by Augustus E. John, A. R. A.

"All the Social Problems of All the Countries Can Be Got Rid of by Extirpating the Inhabitants; But to Get Rid of a Problem is Not to Solve It."

By WILL H. HAYS

(President of the Motion Picture Producers' Association)

"Motion Pictures Are Our Greatest National Force They Have Taught The World About America—Their Potential Ties For Good And Evil Are Unparalleled."

NEW YORK, MAY 20.—The motion pictures are our greatest national force

The object in mind when the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., was created was not alone to increase and foster the common interests of those engaged in the motion picture industry in the United States, by establishing and maintaining the highest possible moral and artistic standards for the industry, but to create a real bond of sympathy and mutual helpfulness between their organization and the general public.

The growth of the industry has been unprecedently rapid, and at the start, of course, it was haphazard. That could not have been otherwise. The importance and popularity of the motion picture were seized with such eagerness by the general public and the demand for exhibition became so great so quickly that opportunities were offered which thousands seized before any real organization was possible

APPROVED BY AMERICA.

Now two things exist, certain abuses in the industry and certain injustices toward the industry on the part of those outside.

There may be men in the industry who ought not to be there; I know there are many outside of it who ought to realize its glories as well as its shortcomings, but do not. However, the great American public has placed the seal of its approval upon motion pictures with an impression deeper than that with which it has applied that seal to anything else in the whole history of the nation.

Everything considered, the standards of the motion picture industry of the United States have been high. No matter what anyone may tell you, please remember that really they have been high. If they had not, the industry would not have gained practical control of the motion picture field in many other countries than our own and it has done that

BEST KNOWN AMERICAN PRODUCT

American films are better known abroad than any other product of American genius. They are better known even than Ford cars. The globe trotter must go far and into places difficult to reach before he can get away from American stars. They are as well known in England, France and Italy as they are in California, Iowa and New York State and city

American films have taught the world more about America than anything else has or could I have been told that the British soldiers from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, during the great war, seemed to know more about America than about England. They had learned from the continual stream of American films entering those remote countries and being shown nightly on the screens there. Some of their knowledge thus gained was grotesquely wrong, but much of it was accurate

A second object for which the association was formed was the development of the educational as well as the entertainment possibilities of motion pictures. Just what part the motion picture will play in the education of the future none can predict safely today, but we all know its possibilities are practically unlimited. They have been realized and studied by the greatest educators of the world, and as definite adjuncts to the schools they are coming gradually into use

EDUCATIONAL VALUE

But their educational value goes far beyond such uses. To a far greater extent than ever was or could be true of the "speaking stage," the films show life, or can show it, as it is, for in innumerable instances even dramatic stories have been made at great expense, and yet with singular ease, in the remote parts of the world in which their authors have laid their imaginary scenes.

News and scenery pictures of far spots are shown nightly on our screens. To an amazing extent already the films are especially the text books of our illiterate and non-English speaking populations. That gives them a serious importance, does it not?

Personally, I am convinced that in the motion picture is to be found the factor which will be the most potent in shaping this great nation's future citizenship.

It probably is true that before no other industry, even that associated with the publication of books and newspapers, lies a greater opportunity.

MUST REALIZE RESPONSIBILITY

We shall be all right if in direct proportion to the opportunity the responsibility is estimated. If the motion picture industry is to be permitted this tremendous chance, then the motion picture industry must

Continued on Page 2, Column L

By W. M'CAMANT

(President-General of the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution)

"Let U. S. History Teach Patriotism—Coming Generations Must be Taught the Price Paid for Liberty by Our Forefathers Their Struggle Most Heroic of Ages."

I SEEK to inculcate no prejudice against Great Britain. I would have every school history make clear that George III has been dead for more than a hundred years; that there is no responsible public opinion in Great Britain which now defends his policies or resents that his plans came to grief

But I am in accord with Charles Grant Miller, the author of the articles in the Hearst papers, in his contention that our American histories should have an American background; that the story of the American Revolution should be told with fidelity to the facts, with emphasis on the righteousness of our forefathers' cause and with colorful portrayal of the heroic achievements and the patient spirit of sacrifice through which our political privileges were won.

What think you of a school history which begins the story of the American Revolution with this sentence

"There is little use trying to learn whose fault it was that the war began, for, as we have seen, such a long train of events led to disagreement between England and America that we should have to go back and back to the very founding of the colonies. As in most quarrels, the blame is laid by each party on the other."

NO DOUBT WHO WAS RIGHT

Another author of a school history, in discussing taxation without representation says:

"There was here an honest difference of opinion, and as neither party to the dispute would give way, a conflict was inevitable."

The man who has not found out who was right and who was wrong in the controversy which culminated at Lexington and Concord has certainly not been called of God to write American history

The men of the American Revolution have all gone to their reward. They can no longer vindicate the righteousness of the cause for which they fought. We, their descendants, live in a larger and better world because of the clearness of their vision and the self surrender of their lives

CALUMNY ON HANCOCK.

Shall we permit our children to be taught that the American Revolution was an unnecessary war, that after the lapse of a century and a half there is doubt about who was right"

One school history denounces the Boston Tea Party as a "lawless destruction of property," another as "a violent act viewed with great anger in England."

One history refers to John Hancock as a smuggler and the son of a smuggler. Except for a reference to the desire of the British authorities to capture and punish him there is no other reference in the book to the man who signed his name to the Declaration of Independence so large that George III could read them without [illegible] specs.

These men of the American Revolution were not perfect. They had like passions with ourselves. I do not object to their characterization in accordance with the facts. But this treatment of John Hancock is not characterization; it is calumny

One of these histories says "Some thoughtless people went too far and did foolish things, like burning the effigy of the king or burning his portrait in a public square. In New York City the American soldiers pulled down a leaden statue of George III, and melted it into bullets."

The author of this history is unhappy that the statue of George III no longer stands in the great metropolitan city. This travesty on American citizenship considers himself qualified to instruct young America, and I am advised that there are New York newspapers which endorse his qualifications.

One of the names with which Americans have endured in Valley Forge. The fortitude and steadfastness with which our forefathers endured the hardships of that terrible Winter have been throughout our history of the high-water mark of patriotic devotion

In these later days a school historian tells us that one man in every five in that heroic band starved traitor and deserted to the British. If we can stand for [illegible] American maintain the [illegible] worthy sons of the good [illegible] whose blood flows [illegible]

You will search these histories in vain for any mention of Nathan Hale, Sergeant Jasper, Molly Pitcher and Betsy Ross. The story of Marion and Sumpter, of Pickens and Williams, is either ignored or compressed in to three or four sentences.

MUST BE TAUGHT THE PRICE.

The true story of Ethan Allen John Starke, Israel Putnam and Anthony Wayne will stir the blood of any real American. But the story is not told in these books under review

What can we expect of the coming generation if their ideals of the genesis of our government are garnered from such sources as these?

That which costs nothing has but little value. The [illegible] comprised in our bill of rights

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

TREATY WILL NOT BRING PEACE TO IRELAND, SAYS SEAN McENTEE; GIVES AMPLE SCOPE FOR GROWTH, THINKS ERNEST BLYTHE

AGAINST THE TREATY

'Civil Turmoil Only Fruit of Agreement'

Dublin, May 15

TWO things stand out in the Treaty: The first, that Ireland under threat of war is compelled to forego her right to independence; the second, that Ireland is to be partitioned. The former is a violation of our natural right, the latter a violation of our territory.

Liberty is the "inalienable right" of the Irish as of all other peoples; and Ireland's territorial integrity is as truly essential to Ireland's national existence, as was the preservation of the Federal Union to America under Lincoln. America waged wars to secure her liberties and to preserve that Union; Ireland in the same just cause will fight to the end. Under the treaty, therefore, Ireland can never be at peace, but must be at war.

The Treaty will not bring peace to Ireland neither will it bring prosperity. Ireland cannot be prosperous while Ireland is not free, for all that is best in the country, of intellect and of character, will address itself to the struggle for liberty. All that is material will be sacrificed to that great spiritual passion. The phenomenon of ages will be repeated; Irish youth growing to manhood will have but one thought, not to become rich, but to become free. All its energy, all its courage, all its capacity will be devoted to that ideal. And with all this we shall have the same political instability, the same civil turmoil these are everywhere the invariable concomitants of injustice and oppression, and these are essentially destructive of material prosperity.

Based upon partition, the Treaty will perpetuate disunion. Its real object is to establish and consolidate in northeastern Ireland an English settlement, which England plans shall be the inveterate and relentless enemy of the Irish nation. England feels herself assured of the loyalty of that settlement as she is assured of the loyalty, say, of Scotland. There is no power, no authority she may concede to the Irish Free State that she will not give more unreservedly and more freely to northern Ireland. By such a policy she hopes to make the breach which she has forced between north and south wider and deeper. She knows northern Ireland as established under the Treaty will strive to become wholly English, while southern Ireland strives to become wholly Irish. So that in a little time she calculates there will be in Ireland two peoples speaking different languages, holding different religions, following different political ideals.

By her northeastern settlement, and not by an oath of allegiance, England hopes to hold Ireland for the British Empire. Northern Ireland, as established by the Treaty, is to be her new Gibraltar, a Gibraltar which, if the Treaty were to stand, would reduce Ireland forever to political impotence and paralysis.

The Treaty in short makes Ireland neither a free country nor a British dominion, but a sort of hybrid among States, a mule among nations: impotent and abject, condemned to servitude and decay. It will not stand, however; for those who made Ireland great, the men who fought and the women who suffered, stand against it. They still stand true to the Irish Republic. The authority, legitimacy and territorial integrity of that Republic will yet be vindicated by this living generation; so that its flag, floating over every inch of Irish soil, shall secure the loyalty and homage of all who claim Ireland for their home. But when this is done, it shall be done, not by means of, but in spite of the Treaty.

Sean MacEntee

ONLY SUPEROPTIMIST CAN PREDICT FUTURE FOR THE TREATY, SAYS DOCKRELL

Dublin, May 15

ONE would need to be a superoptimist to predict a future for the treaty amid all the happenings of the moment.

The flash of light which heralded its arrival may either have revealed an unsuspected precipice or may have temporarily blinded us to its full meaning.

We may resemble birds, who after being released from captivity circle round and round in apparent perplexity as to which is the true course to their objectives.

All Irishmen who are lovers of their country will hope that we may soon find and pursue with unerring aim the road that leads to a happy, contented and prosperous Ireland.

Maurice Dockrell

The only Unionist member elected from the South of Ireland to the Imperial Parliament.

THE articles herewith are by the three Irish leaders, Sean MacEntee, Ernest Blythe and Maurice Dockrell, setting forth their views on what the future holds in store for Ireland under the terms of the Treaty. This is the fifth of the series of answers to the question propounded by Hayden Talbot for this newspaper.

FOR THE TREATY

'Gaelic Language to Save Nation's Soul'

Dublin, May 17

I BELIEVE the people who think that national effort in future is likely to concentrate itself along lines of Republican agitation and revolutionary action are entirely mistaken. The Treaty gives, for the present, ample scope for national growth and reconstruction. The mind of the country will be given chiefly to economic and cultural development.

The left wing in the year after next will not be constituted of the Republican doctrinaires, but of the advanced workers for a revival of the Irish language and of the advocates of tariff and banking reform.

In the new situation it will be recognized that the nation's "soul" is to be saved no longer by the maintenance of a political effervescence, but by preserving and spreading the use of historic language of the Gael. When Irish can again been made common speech throughout the country, all thought will be given a distinctively Irish tinge and objective; Irish bras we shall at least pay a toll of service to Ireland instead of going entirely to build up the culture and literature of other nations.

On the material side we have attempted to put the organization of the various parties from the economic point of view, and have made it possible for the development of industries, the utilization of our peat and mineral deposits and water power, and to the opening up of direct trade relations with the many countries with which our lines of communication at present run through Liverpool or London.

There are abundant proofs that the fostering care of a national government will be able to transform the economic conditions of Ireland. The country at present very backward industrially. To bring it to the point at which it ought to be will be a big task. But when the back of that task has been broken when the future of the Irish language has been unmistakably assured, then only will the Irish Republicanism really [illegible]

Cathal O'Shannon

Motion Pictures America's Greatest Force for Good and Evil, Says Will Hays

Continued From First Page.

realize this vast responsibility. I think it does today.

The leaders of the industry know that they must now consider many things beyond financial profit, and they are doing so.

They realize the largeness of their service as providers of the nation's chief amusement; they realize that they must answer at the bar of public opinion for the character of the amusement which they so provide; they realize their opportunity as adjuncts to the educational machinery of the United States and of the world; to an extent which would surprise the average man they realize that they are the chief teachers of foreign countries with regard to things American, and to some extent including business methods, and especially including morals and psychology.

But their chief responsibility, of course, is to the people of their own country and that, I am sure they fully comprehend.

It was not until after I had carefully considered all these things in the light of the great opportunity which the industry [illegible] for service that I decided to accept the office which had been tendered me by the President of the United States.

SWEEPING REFORM NEEDLESS

In my preliminary talks with the motion picture producers and distributors of the country, I became convinced of the earnestness, integrity and determination of the men who had paid me the high compliment of asking me to head their organization.

I have not the slightest thought that any sweeping reform is needed in the motion picture industry. It has become one of the greatest in the world from a financial standpoint, and has become one of the greatest in the world when measured by the sheer honesty of its endeavor and merit of its result. It does not need any sweeping reform.

But it is big enough and important enough to need every ounce of brain and moral purpose which the best men in the country can put into it and very humbly I shall try to give it all I can, with quite as definite a thought that I have I am sure in saying as I could have by laboring in any branch of government activity.

The motion-picture is the principal amusement of a great proportion of the nation's people and practically the sole medium of relaxation outside of their own intimately personal affairs for many, many millions.

POSSIBILITIES LIMITLESS

Does it not become, thus, a unique thing in which public interest should be intense entirely as it is from that interest born of its potentialities for amusement?

The potentiality of motion pictures in the way of moral influence and education is literally beyond measurement. Admitting this to be true, it instantly becomes apparent that the integrity of motion-pictures must be protected as earnestly as the integrity of our churches is protected and that the quality of our pictures must be developed with a care and an enthusiasm as great as that with which we develop the quality of our schools.

Critics of the industry often are unjust. As a matter of fact the wonder is that it has done such marvels as it has accomplished. It has been no less a wonder that so seldom it has fallen into serious error.

GROWTH UNPARALLELED.

No industry in the history of the world ever has grown so rapidly to such gigantic proportions. The rush to get into it has not been entirely unlike the rush to get into the gold fields of the West in the old days.

The men who have been the nation's motion-picture pioneers have accomplished literal marvels. They may have made great profits, in some instances but ever they have been willing to share them with the public by making great expenditures.

They have been under great handicaps in developing a new business, but of creating a new art, and those engaged in the practice of the art which they have built are the best paid artists that the world ever has known. The motion-picture pioneers have not been selfish. They have shared their gains with their associates.

They have not failed to surround the exhibition of their pictures with other influences of the highest charm and merit.

RETURN FOR MONEY SPENT

In the motion-picture theatres of the United States today, especially in the larger cities, are to be found such orchestras as never were heard in the theatres of the speaking stage. I could mention fifty theatres in which the orchestras are of a size and merit which the best of old would have made concert and, once after having paid their money for nothing other than the music, and frequently having paid several times as high admission as is charged to these great theatres, gasp with satisfaction at the quality of worth returned to them without any reference whatever to the pictures shown upon the screen.

In the history of the amusement world no such good measure ever has been given to the paying public as is given in the motion picture theatres and in the smaller ones the merit display of films without accessories of [illegible] decorations [illegible] and [illegible] better entertainment measure than we ever knew before.

SERIOUS PROBLEMS NEGLECTED.

There is no denying that the development of the industry has had, however, some of the characteristics of a mad scramble in certain of its many phases. Competition so fierce that it has been almost unprecedented has marked every stage of progress.

Setting aside the tremendous efforts required for the meeting of artistic demands, the mere physical and mechanical expansion has been so rapid and so vast that there has not been time or energy left for some problems of importance to the public.

That sometimes the moral and educational significance of films should have been overlooked is not in the least surprising. It would have been far more surprising if, from the start, there had been any really adequate consciousness of a necessity for such consideration.

But the end of this first era of the industry's history has been reached. Many of the physical, mechanical, financial and artistic problems have been solved.

MUST USE ENERGY.

The men at the head of the industry might be likened to a quiet group of Aladdins who had rubbed several magic lamps thereby bringing into being a large number of super-powerful genii, and who now find themselves confronted by the task of putting the tremendous new energy thus created at the task of making the world better, easier to live in, more efficient.

These men at the head of the industry fully realize that they are the custodians of one of the greatest powers the world ever has known. Beside being the nation's chief source of entertainment, it is an income-bearing property seldom paralleled in humanity's history. Its potentialities for good and evil, for waste and for creative influence are entirely unparalleled.

STAGGERING FIGURES

Let me quote some figures which I presume often have been quoted because they are so unbelievably striking.

The number of millions in vested in motion picture theatre property is unknown.

In real estate, properties such as studios and their equipment and the like concerned with production, there is an investment of, speaking roughly, five hundred million dollars.

Fifty thousand people are constantly employed in the motion picture industry of the United States and fifty million dollars are paid to them annually in salaries and wages. Among those whom this money is distributed are several who are paid higher salaries than the world ever has known before.

Not much if any less than two hundred million dollars is spent annually in the United States in making motion picture productions.

Eight hundred million dollars is paid, annually, by the American public for admission to the nation's motion picture theatres.

The annual turnover of the business as a whole is more than a billion dollars.

There are more than fifteen thousand motion picture theatres in the United States equipped with more than sixteen million seats.

Each twenty-four hours seven twenty million human beings sit in those seats, the unprecedented popularity of this form of amusement being indicated by the fact that the total of seats is far more than entirely filled more than once each day.

All this vast investment, all this great machinery, the whole tremendous army of employed, from artists down to "ticket-takers," are busy at the task of giving to the people of America something interesting to look at which will distract their minds from every-day affairs which will interest or instruct them or both, which completely will put out of their minds for the time being all the other affairs of life.

TRANSMISSION OF IDEAS

For a considerable period of every day of the vast number of our people live in worlds other than that which actually surrounds them, and those other worlds are furnished to them by the motion pictures.

The pictures shown upon the fifteen thousand screens offer the quickest way ever devised of transmitting ideas to the human brain. In no country of the world are so many languages spoken by permanent residents as are used in the United States, this machinery alone speaks in a language which is intelligible to all our people.

I have said that twenty million people in America go daily or nightly to the motion picture theatres. Remember that, well, maybe half of those who go are children. The mind of the child is more impressionable than that of the adult. It will learn lessons, false or true, much more quickly than the grown man or woman can.

Surely, therefore, never in the history of the world was so great a real responsibility thrust upon the shoulders of any great industrial group. Entering the business as a business for purely business reasons, these motion picture producers and exhibitors suddenly find themselves custodians of the nation's greatest single educational institution.

HEROES OF CHILDHOOD

It is fortunate for the United States that this fact is as thoroughly appreciated, as it is, to say by those into whose hands almost by chance the business of motion picture making as display has been thrust.

It is fortunate for the United States that these men realize what the industry may be and have built and [illegible] as well as they are profiting enormously out of the United States.

I have a friend who is in no small boy company who [illegible] time recently, during the year when I was considering whether or not I would enter this great industry, were visiting him.

One night I took three little boys to the theatre to the young sters.

While they were putting them on, I, from another room, heard them in almost [illegible] discussion, and I went to the door to listen.

Their ages are five, six and eight. Their trouble was as to which should be "Bill" Hart, which "Doug" Fairbanks. When I was of a comparable age I might have had a row with play mates over which, in a period of pretending, should assume the role of Abraham Lincoln and which should pretend to be General Grant or Buffalo Bill.

These youngsters had even forgotten baseball deities. Perhaps they had not yet begun to worship at the baseball shrines. But they were idolaters before the motion picture shrines.

These are things for parents and especially for the motion picture industry, to think about and it is fortunate that the motion picture industry is thinking about them very seriously.

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Advertisement.

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The Famous Actress, Says:—
"Show Me a Homely Girl or Woman And I'll Show You a Neglected Complexion."

With a Soft, Peach-Like Velvety Skin Every Woman Would Be Attractive. Nothing So Good for the Skin as Ordinary Oatmeal.

Los Angeles—[illegible] who is famous as a [illegible] long [illegible] Louise Glaum [illegible] beautiful and [illegible] pure, [illegible] the time required [illegible] grocery store [illegible] external application [illegible] skin with a [illegible] cream I [illegible] put a little [illegible] face as it [illegible] some as yours [illegible] If it is [illegible] after which [illegible] gets [illegible] enamel and [illegible] Mother [illegible] Northern [illegible] for this [illegible]

Louise Glaum

Over one [illegible] and sun [illegible] now use [illegible] and they [illegible] powder puff [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] astonishing effect on the skin. It softens, [illegible] and makes [illegible] beautiful [illegible] It brings back [illegible] Nothing [illegible] Peach [illegible] There [illegible]

DERWILLO Instantly Beautifies

By WALLACE M'CAMANT

Continued From First Page

are not ours by grant from despotic power. Everyone of them was wrested and defended by valorous achievement. If they are to be prized in the future the coming generation must be taught the price which was paid for them by the fathers.

WORKS SLIGHT THE WAR

I am aware that the story cannot be told in its fullness without reflecting on George III., and the men who did his bidding. The George Rogers Clark expedition does not stand forth pictured in all its bright colors until we learn that Colonel Henry Hamilton, the British commander at Detroit, had hostile subsidized the Indians on the frontier from the lakes to the gulf; that it was his plan to let Loose on the [illegible] borders [illegible] to the end that in 1779 men, women and children in our frontier settlements might perish. This was the disaster averted by the heroism of the Hannibal of the West and his little band of riflemen.

There are those who say that history should not stress war. Some of these school histories are written on this plan. One of them, comprising 627 pages in all, devotes seventeen pages to the Revolutionary War. There are important chapters in our peace time history which should be adequately covered; such for example as the great constructive work of Alexander Hamilton and John Marshall, the sterling Americanism of Henry Clay, the service rendered to the free and equal cause by Abraham Lincoln. But nothing else will grip the imagination of the young like the story of the soldier or the sailor who fights and does that his country may be free.

The [illegible] of the [illegible] of our [illegible] history is [illegible] of patriotism. The teaching has no value whatever if the story of our past be told in colorless outline, and without dramatic power. If large space is devoted to our achievements in amassing wealth and small space to our sacrifices in winning freedom, the next generation is apt to place higher value on the dollar than on the flag.

CLAY ACCEPTED CHALLENGE.

The great men in our past have seen these truths. In January, 1810, a member of the anti-war party asked in the lower house in Congress what we had gained by the 1812 war. Henry Clay took up the challenge. He spoke of national glory—"glory such as that of the Constitution, Jackson, Lawrence and Perry have acquired."

Mr. Clay continued: "Are gentlemen insensible to their deeds to the value of them in animating the country in the hour of peril hereafter? Did the battle of Thermopylae preserve Greece but once? . . . Every act of noble sacrifice to the country—every instance of patriotic devotion to her cause—has its beneficial influence. A nation's character is the sum of its splendid deeds."

The struggle in which our forefathers fought was the most heroic of the ages. Their clarity of vision, their courage and self-sacrifice have proved magnificently fruitful. The excellence of their work has been attested by the march of events.

It is for us, their descendants, to tell and tell again the old story of what they did and suffered, to insist that that story be familiar as the multiplication table to each generation of Americans; to see to it that the stars on the flag shine with undiminished lustre; that the stripes speak to all Americans of the snow-white purity of our forefathers' motives and of the red blood they offered that government of the people, by the people and for the people might be established in this western world.

Advertisement.

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If your eyes are tired and overworked, if they itch, ache, burn or smart, go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. You will be surprised at the [illegible] relief and comfort Bon-Opto brings. [illegible]

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A business man, almost completely bald, who had tried numerous lotions, tonics, shampoos, etc., without benefit, came across an Indian's method by which he grew a complete crop of luxuriant hair. KOTALKO, [illegible] as genuine as oil and other potent ingredients of scalp and hair [illegible] remarkable hair growth, as [illegible] ing of failing hair and [illegible] in book recently [illegible] men, children. Buy a can of KOTALKO [illegible] any busy drug store. Money refund [illegible] ANTEE. Or you may obtain the [illegible] by sending a proof box of KOTALKO, by sending 10 cents, silver or stamps, to the [illegible] and mailing coupon.

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MME. BLANC FOREDOOMS MATHILDE M'CORMICK'S ROMANCE

'Youth Cannot Mate With Age," Says Famous French Woman Psychologist; "Nature, Cupid and Science Forbid; Femininity at 16 Is Devoid of Reason"

Love of Aged Men for Beautiful Young Women Is Not the Same as the Love of Youth. Girlhood at Sweet Sixteen Does Not Know the Meaning of Love."

MATHILDE McCORMICK, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, and heiress to the "Harvester Millions," is steadfast in her determination to marry Max Oser, Swiss riding instructor, whom she met abroad. Miss McCormick is sixteen, while her fiance is in his forties. The wedding is set for June.

By MME. LOVAGE E. BLANC
(The famous French psychologist.)

Can a sixteen-year-old American girl marry a foreigner thirty years her senior and be happy?

Can the warmth and gayety of Spring romp joyously through the fields of connubial love with the cold and gray of Winter?

Can youth mate with age?

All very ticklish questions, and who shall answer them?

Harold F. McCormick, father of sixteen-year-old Mathilde McCormick, approves of her marriage to Max Oser, a Swiss riding teacher, aged forty-six, and gives as his reason that he wants his daughter to be happy

Does Harold McCormick, millionaire, and divorced from his own wife at the age of fifty, know anything of the psychology of love?

John D. Rockefeller, grandfather of the youthful American heiress, also approves of the marriage, or the linking of youth with age, but insists that the husband-to-be shall become a citizen of the United States

So busy has the American process been in gathering in filthy dollars that he also is not to be considered competent to discuss such a question of love

If Harold F McCormick steered his ship of love on the rocky coasts of divorce, it is more likely that his advice to his daughter is worthless

And still the Chicago millionaire and "angel" of the Chicago Opera Company might know something of love if any credence is to be placed in the rumor that as a wooer he has all the passion of an Antony, and all the charm of a Romeo—at least he Polish diva, Ganna Walska, said to have made the observation that "Mon cher Harolde is the ideal lover!"

Mama McCormick sits and talks in her Chicago mansion, and offers no advice to her youthful daughter on questions of love.

SADLY DISILLUSIONED"

It is possible that Mama McCormick has been sadly disillusioned

Yet Mama McCormick is not in a position to offer any advice about love and the disparities of age if the world is to believe the gossip going the rounds of Paris and Fifth avenue that she herself is soon going to marry a penniless Swiss landscape gardener, twenty years her junior.

Who shall answer the questions set forth above?

Nature throws open the pages of its book of Life, and turns to the chapter on Experience, and the answer reads, "Youth cannot mate with age."

Cupid pulls down a musty volume from the shelf of Love, and points to a line reading, 'Love is life's young dream!"

Science becomes very much excited over the question, and is ready to engage in an argument on anything from sex instinct to the elixir of youth, but winds up by saying gravely and ponderously, "Biologically it is a mistake—happy mating comes only when man and woman are nearly equal in age!"

"WOMAN IS WOMAN"

Prudery steps in and declares there is such a thing as a spiritual love—a higher love where the concepts are far beyond such things as sex instinct and mating—but Prudery has enjoyed but little experience, and is not on speaking terms with Cupid

The Psychologist laughs up his sleeve and says, "Woman is woman, and if you want to know anything about woman don't ask me, for she has been my stumbling block ever since Eve asked Adam to partake of the apple."

Nature, Cupid and Science say "No" to the question, "Can Youth mate with age?" and the chances are that between the three of them they are correct.

An all-seeing Providence put man and woman on earth for a definite purpose—man to make love to woman, and woman to attract the love of man. And around this self-evident proposition Nature threw its laws, the first of which is that "Youth cannot mate with age"

Violative of all the canons of biology is the belief that tempestuous fiery youth can find happiness in the arms of old age. Solace and protection may be found in the repose in an old man's arms; connubial bliss, NEVER!

"RESULT IS TRAGEDY"

Forget what Prudery says, for she knows not whereof she speaks.

Listen to Science—cold, truthful science—and heed his words.

Marriage is primarily biologic It is the instinct of sex. Instinctive sex attraction is the whole basis of love. The mating of age and youth is but a flitting fever of the senses. Love is too frequently confounded with this fever of the senses, and the result is tragedy.

Woman's existence, in fact her whole career, is devoted to acquiring a husband. A husband is something different than a spiritual lover, or just a kind man about the house. Husband means a mate, and in the choice of a lifemate youth is often unable to make a suitable selection even when she chooses youth. But she errs openly when age is chosen

Flappering femininity knows not where to turn for a pilot when she is traveling through the murky waters of the sea of Love, and as a consequence she is often wrecked on the shoals of incompatibility.

NOT LOVE OF YOUTH

Love of aged men for beautiful young women is not the same as the love of youth—it is too frequently founded on the senses alone. Youthful love is real, it has life, it has vitality, it is tender and at all times beautiful despite its passion

Girlhood at sweet sixteen does not know the meaning of true love

Love is a chemical element of the soul, and until this element crystallizes in the heart there is no love Love's crystallization does not take place in extreme youth

For youthful maidenhood life has been too narrowed to form any definite desires—desires of permanency.

A young girl is an ever-changing, ever-seeking, dissatisfied, and discontented entity

A young girl has had no chilling of the imagination through disappointment or disagreeable experience, and thus she can settle on any man, old or young, as the object of her love

"FLAPPER LOVE FICKLE"

Between the ages of fifteen and nineteen, or the flapper stage, youth burns with all its force, and the girl forms images or constructs in her mind ideals These images or ideals of men which she creates will be the object of love of a ravishing type This love is as transient and as changing as the flapper mind

Flappers don't love the man himself! The man in the flesh is not loved for what he really is, but loved only as an image which the flapper has created in her own mind. Flapper love is about as fickle as the heart of a French bouleyardier, and much more vain and showy

True love is secret!

What happens to the love-lorn flapper?

She often suffers electrocution because she doesn't know the difference between love and base passion.

Age is the only thing which brings the flapper to her senses, and aging for all of the female species is a most painful ordeal With age comes experience Experience means disillusionment Mistrust follows upon the heels of disillusionment, and with mistrust down comes the image, the mental image of the wonderful man

"FLAPPER DEVOID OF REASON

Man has feet of clay!

Imagination no longer in the heart of the young, a true and lasting love may take its place provided the fires of the first love have not blazed beyond folly

Femininity at sixteen is devoid of reason. Flapper femininity is emotionalism in the thirty-third degree. Flapping femininity always surrenders to imagination

And how different is the image from the real, grim and guaranteed article

And this is particularly true when Milady goes on a shopping tour to buy a Man. When she unpacks the purchased article the Man and sets him down in her boudoir she finds He is not at all like the sample which she saw in the window

It is too late to send Him back, and after having him about the house for awhile Milady either sells him second hand to one of her friends or takes him up to the top of Divorce Mountain and kicks him into the Valley of Discarded Husbands

Women of America Will Slay the Dragon of Drink, Declares Kathleen Norris

(We asked Kathleen Norris, America's best loved woman writer, to give us her views on the much debated prohibition situation that is causing fierce today, and suggested that she do this not academically, but from the standpoint of a representative American other, which she is. She cast her article, here published, in the form of a conversation between a mother and two of her children, seated around the family hearthstone at nightfall. Mrs. Norris makes a powerful and unique plea to America's women to uphold prohibition and guard it from those who would destroy it.)

—so that was the end of the old dragon for ever and ever! And now it's your bed-time——"

The four-year-old delayed her bedside his safe little crib only for a reassuring word

"But there aren't really and truly any dragons, Mother?" he asked, when he had found his dingy, old white rabbit and settled himself on his pillow. "It's just a story!"

"There aren't really and truly any dragons, dear. So kiss Mother, and goodnight——"

And she turned off the light, and went softly to the door, and came blinking back to the sitting room

"He doesn't really think there are dragons," explained little Eight, then, with indulgent superiority, "but he likes to talk about them!"

"I remember when I thought there were fairies and dragons," said Ten, deserting her struggles with the greatest common denominator, and wedging her slender little form in between mother and brother, before the fire. "But I knew that if there were, Father and Mother wouldn't even let us go out of the house until they were all killed!"

DRAGON THAT WALKS ABOUT.

She looked up in surprise as her mother's arm tightened about her—about them both. Why should Mother suddenly look so stranke?

"But suppose I told you and Tom about a real dragon, Mary," her mother said. "A dragon that is walking about today, and killing more people than any fairy-tale dragon you ever heard about?"

The girl looked apprehensive, the boy hopeful

"Here in America, Mother?" Mary asked, incredulously

"Here in America, dear. And in almost every other country, too, stalking about and devouring men and women, and leaving little children in dirty rooms and dark alleys to starve and suffer—"

"Mother, but not in America! Why, you said—you said that America was the most generous and the most tender-hearted country in all the world'"

"And so she is, Tom. You heard Dad say at dinner tonight that while Europeans are hiding their money in old socks, with children starving only a few miles away, we Americans are giving and giving and giving without stopping! It isn't boasting to remind you and Mary that yours is the biggest, and richest, and best country in the world."

HE CAN BE KILLED, BUT—

"But, Mother—then what about the dragon? Do people know he's a dragon?"

"Oh, yes, they can read about him in books, if they want to. Or they can see for themselves that wherever he has been there is want and suffering and vice and disease."

"Mother!" Mary turned an earnest little face in the firelight. "Is he War?"

"No, my darling, although you might call War a sort of dragon, too. But the saddest part about this story is that all the mothers and fathers in America have discovered a way to kill this dragon, only they don't want to kill him."

"They don't want to! The mothers and fathers!"

"Not all of them, no."

"But, Mother, you said he ate people, and hurt children!"

"And so he does, my darlings. Why, Mary, there isn't a family in the Union that hasn't seen some loved one destroyed by him, and seen reason and intelligence and even sanity go down."

"Used to something that hurts their children? Oh, Mother, they couldn't!"

"But they have, Mary. They say that there will always be dragons, and that there always have been dragons, and that it isn't right to kill him without everybody's consent. There are always people like that, Mary. There were people who thought it was right to sell and buy slaves, you know, and to fight duels, and to honor bad kings, and to keep women from learning to read and write, just because they were women—there are always people who hate changes. They are afraid of change. "

"Mother," Tom said, bravely, "Americans aren't afraid. This dragon, whatever he is, isn't as bad as Valley Forge, I guess. I guess he isn't as hard to fight as Gettysburg, is he?"

"He's Drink, Tommy That's what Mother means."

Dad had put down his book, and was listening. Now he came over to the davenport, with a serious face, and sat down close to mother with Mary in his lap.

"Tell us more about this dragon," he said.

EXCUSES OF ANGRY PEOPLE

"Well, he is just like the drug in Baby's fairy story tonight," resumed mother. "That dragon was bad enough when they let him alone, but, oh Tom wasn't he awful when the mothers and fathers tried to kill him!

Tell Dad, Mary."

"He writhed and roared and bellowed out flames," Mary recounted with a relish, "and he lashed out with his seven tails, and tore round in circles biting and snapping, and he poisoned the air for two leagues about!"

"And is this dragon doing that, mother?" Tommy asked, with relish.

"Yes, that's just what he is doing He's making some people drink more than they ever did before, just because they are angry; he is making them talk crossly; he is making them find all sorts of silly excuses for what they do—making them say that their own government has no right to make laws any more, and that our representatives are all bribed, every one, in Washington and in the forty-six States that want to kill the dragon! And some of them are saying that liquor is food, Tom, as if big men need a food women don't need. And the dragon is making them write a book saying that all our good, kind family doctors are trying to kill the dragon so that only the doctors will have the right to sell liquor——"

"Doctor Adams!" shouted Tom, who had recently had a broken arm and had faith in his surgeon.

"Well, and others like him, dear."

"But, mother, that's not true!"

LAUGHING AT THE LAW.

"No, but that's not all. People are laughing at the law, Tom, and they are thinking it is great fun to break it. Good men and women —or at least they think they are good, and the world admires and respects them—are hiding bottles, and telling untruths, and smuggling, and cheating, and think it's a great joke

"It's just as if you had betrayed Washington in 1776, Tom, because there never had been, and you didn't think there ever could be, a democracy, or it's just as if Grandfather Cutler had secretly kept on selling and owning his slaves in 1865 because men had always been slaves and he didn't think the government had any right to confiscate his private property!"

"But, mother, are they crazy?" Mary asked, anxiously. "Don't they see all the harm they are doing?"

"They don't seem to, Mary. And yet this matter is much more serious than the one assassination that caused the big war, and cost all these hundreds of thousands of lives a few years ago. That was a little thing—the right and wrong of that could have been settled by a few sane statesmen in a day. But Drink was biting and gnawing into our national life, demoralizing millions of men and women, counting its victims in criminals and insane and paupers in every crowded street of every city——"

TASK FOR AMERICA'S WOMEN.

"But, mother," the little girl asked fearfully, "what will kill your dragon?"

Her mother smiled, and a quiet, confident look came into her eyes.

"American women will kill that dragon, God willing," she said gravely. "A greater force than any army ever was, anywhere The women who have suffered shame and hurt and want and wrong for so many years. The women who have loved some poor victim of the dragon. All the women who have Marys and Tommies to guard from danger

Her voice was very low now she wasn't talking to the children, and Mary and Tommy were awed. They did not speak.

But Dad spoke, rather low, too, and suddenly putting his hand over mother's hand

"You're right, Mollie," he said "I give in. It's up to American fathers and mothers to kill the dragon!"

(Copyright, 1922 by The Reuoblic Syndicate)

This is one of a series of Woman to Woman Talks on present day family and social problems that Mrs. Norris, America's best loved and most popular woman writer, is writing especially for this newspaper. Another talk will be printed next Sunday.

SEASONABLE BEAUTY AID

We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with cantbroo. It makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance, and is always bright, soft and fluffy; no fuzzy. In fact, that it gets more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of cantbroo, which you can get from any good druggist, dissolve it in a cup of hot water; the making a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough as it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.—Advertisement.

Advertisement.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as Othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any druggist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Can Bottle Up Sun's Rays, French Chemist Claims

Paris, May 20

A VENERABLE old gentleman in a voluminous cloak and skull cap, living at Auteuil, has gone one better than those who preach the beneficial effects of the sun's rays upon health. He has, or thinks he has, or says he thinks he has, captured the sun's forces and bottled it. In fifteen different strengths and combinations this "solar fluid," which is declared to be a cure for every ill known to humanity, can be bought in many Paris chemists' shops.

The pharmaceutical faculty, however, is skeptical, and has asked the police to investigate the matter

A detective and a pharmaceutic expert, therefore, visited a chemist's where this elixir of life was on sale. The chemist hastily disclaimed credit for the achievement of capturing the sun's force, but gave the address of the modern alchemist who prepared the fluid

The two investigators then journeyed out to the address given in Auteuil, and there found a small one-storied house with a piece of apparatus like a lightning conductor sticking up into the air and attached to a long copper cable which led to the courtyard. Within was the venerable captor of the sun's force. He explained that after much meditation and experiment he had found the proper conducting medium for capturing the sun's rays, which was aluminum wound round a strip of wood.

He than in the most friendly way showed his fifteen vats, where he stored different strengths of his solar fluid, composed of water, a subtle ether, a gum and other ingredients, all transfused with captured sun's rays.

He seemed a little hurt when the investigators declared that they were unable to feel any particular sensation when he asked them to stretch out their hands to feel the sun's force, but he was not seriously perturbed. He seemed to regard that as their misfortune, not his. However, the unbelieving experts carried off samples of the fluid, which is to be subjected to the unsympathetic process of a chemical analysis.

THE LOVER WHO LOST HIMSELF :-: BY W. DOUGLAS NEWTON

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

CLIVE SANDILAND, a brilliantly clever young engineer, falls a victim to the charms of a beautiful society "butterfly," whose whole existence is centred in the doings of the smart set. She is

LADY CELIA VOWLEY, the niece of Clive's employer, Lord Waykenham. Under her influence and by a trick Clive is induced to lose £7,000 belonging to his firm. Lord Waykenham discovers the loss and Clive has to resign and set off for Canada, giving his word never to return. The ship is wrecked and he is brought back to England. In hospital he meets

JOAN CAMPION, a nurse, whose charm and beauty cast a spell over him. A blow while in the sea has caused a strange alteration in Clive's features; his appearance has changed completely. Grasping the opportunity of starting life afresh that this alteration in his appearance affords, Clive calls himself

JOHN QUINEY. Afterwards he partly confides in Joan, telling her only the outline of his story. He omits the incidents relating to Lady Celia.

SEBASTIAN RAW, another patient in the hospital, is a cunning and unscrupulous foreigner, who has fallen in love with Joan. He learns part of John's secret, and determines to ruin him in Joan's eyes if he can.

THE AMATEUR DETECTIVE.

THAT was to prove a fateful evening for John. It was as though Fate had taken up the challenge of the confident words he had uttered to Joan.

He had dismissed Sebastian Raw with a wave of his hand. Raw [illegible] declared that [illegible] could recognize him. And for the first time in those nine weeks somebody was spying upon his movements.

Just at the moment when John turned from the hospital and set off briskly towards his rooms off Holborn, with an evil shadow slipping furtively after him, Lady Celia Vowley was feeling languidly for her wraps in a darkened theatre.

The last minutes of a play that had bored her were slipping away. It was not a bad play, but Lady Celia was often [illegible] these days. Since that night when Clive Sandiland had [illegible] and left her [illegible] their [illegible]

She had tried to show [illegible] at there was nothing the matter with her; that her affair with Clive had been but one of her usual capricious flirtations. Her acting however deceived nobody, not even herself. In moments like this, when the world seemed dull and unsatisfying, she thought of Clive, and missed him.

But she was still wayward and headstrong. She was a tyrant, if a beautiful one, to her escorts.

"But I say, don't you want to see the end of this?" protested the dapper young man at her side. "I think it's rather good."

"I don't know how people can write such stuff," she said, scornfully. "Where are we going to now?"

"Oh, I say!" protested the young man, feebly. "We'd fixed up to go to the Connards' ball."

"The mere thought of dancing is sickening," she answered.

"Oh," he mumbled, "all right, what then?"

"I'll go straight home. It will be a change," she said almost savagely. He fussed by her side until they reached the vestibule.

"I'll get the car in a jiffy," he told her, bouncing out.

When he returned she was already fifty yards along the road, walking with nervous, fretful steps. With a sigh of resignation he dismissed his car and followed her. He was already trained to her waywardness.

"It's a nice night for a walk, anyhow," he ventured, but she did not answer. She walked on, her beautiful face for once without its animation, her lips set in a petulant line, her eyes weary.

Thus it was that, as John Quiney swung into one end of Brook street, Lady Celia and her escort entered it at the other.

They met almost in the middle. Lady Celia, looking ahead, suddenly stopped, her hand going to her heart. Her escort, following her gaze saw a man in the farther lamplight. He was tall and finely-built, and walked with the easy stride of an athlete. But there was nothing extraordinary about him. It was strange that Lady Celia should stop with a catch in her breath and stare, and then move to where a lamp would give her a good view of the fellow as passed.

John approached with beating heart. He had seen Lady Celia coming towards him before she had seen him. Her walk had been familiar. When she stopped and stared at him he knew the worst. He was face to face with the woman who had loved him, who had ruined him.

For a moment he was almost in a panic. He had the ridiculous thought of bolting. It seemed to him, in that instant, that all was lost; that since she had already partly recognized him, she must now recognize him entirely, and that in due course his presence in London would be known to all his old associates. Lord Waykenham would then take that action which would mean almost certain imprisonment for him.

Only for a moment did he feel like that. Then he regained his courage. There was no hope for it. He must go through with it, and it behooved him to go through with it in the bravest manner possible. After all, many men might walk as he did, but his face——. He prayed that the strange twist to his features might prove an unmistakable disguise.

He was level with the lamp. The girl took one step forward, and gazed intently into his face. It was now or never. Like a man casually interested in a beautiful woman, he gave her a fleeting glance, and then turned full face to examine her better.

For an age it seemed they stared at each other. Was she seeing Clive Sandiland under those strangely-altered features? For a while her gaze did not change, then he saw the light of disappointment grow in her eyes, saw a frown on her forehead, and the sullen look return to her face. Her stare changed from interest to harness. She turned her shoulder on him and walked away.

He was safe. She did not know him.

His relief was tremendous. It was as much as he could do to walk at a steady, even pace. All his other emotions at seeing her again were drowned by his relief. Lady Celia, most dangerous of all people, had looked at him and not recognized him. He was more than safe; his disguise was perfect!

No happier man went to bed in London that night. He felt sure of himself and of his future. He had seen Joan, and she had been kind. He had put a spoke in Sebastian Raw's wheel. He had seen Lady Celia and had not been recognized. Life seemed rosy and secure. . . .

He would have been les confident had he been present on the following afternoon at a little scene in Sebastian Raw's flat.

Sebastian Raw was sitting back sleekly in a great armchair, and before him, looking strangely out of place in that luxurious room, was a seedy man, who was saying:—

"I followed this John Quincy as you told me. 'E lives off 'Olborn, in that old Staple Inn there, 'E works at Wilkins and Watts, consultant engineers, Chancery Lane. They think a lot of 'im there. The clerk I a'd a chat with couldn't say things good enough about 'im. It ain't only that 'e is liked, but they think 'm the coming man in engineering."

Sebastian Raw smiled softly and sourly. It was gall and wormwood to him to hear his rival praised.

"Anything against him, Cream?"

"Nothin'," said the man.

"Did you try to find out?" snapped Raw.

"You know me, guv'nor," said the seedy man, with a queer air of pride. "I don't miss anything. That feller 'as a clean bill. You carn't find nothin' against 'im."

The disagreeable look on Sebastian Raw's face deepened. He thought for some time. Then the sleek smile returned to his smooth face.

"Tell me about the incident in Brook street again—the meeting with the girl."

The jackal, Jim Cream, thereupon gave an accurate report of the short encounter between Lady Celia and John Quincy. He had missed nothing. His gift of observation might have made him a first-rate detective if he had not chosen to be a rogue. As he listened, Raw's face became even more oily.

"She was, you say, a lady—a beauty, this girl?" he asked.

"A real tip-topper. C'd see that at one look. An' it's a face I seen before, too, somewhere. Anyhow, I'd reckernize 'er among a thousand now."

"You would, would you?" leered Raw. From his pocketbook he took a piece of folded paper. He opened it and revealed a page from a society journal. He put it before the seedy man. "Is that the girl, Cream?"

Sebastion Raw put the photograph of Lady Celia Vowley away carefully. His sleek smile was hateful.

"So she had a twinge of memory, too!" he purred. "Excellent! We are beginning to see how we can deal with you, Mr. John Quincy."

LADY CELIA'S PART.

SEBASTIAN RAW left his luxurious flat and turned Citywards. He was beaming, because he was more than pleased with the way the world was treating him.

He looked upon Lady Celia Vowley as a direct gift from the gods. In the long and shady career he had carried on under the simple business title of "Financier," he had learnt to appreciate the truth underlying the French saying, "Cherchez la femme." Look for the woman and you find the root of many mysteries. Here was the woman.

John Quiney, in that conversation he had overheard, had told Joan that he had been ruined, not because he was bad, but because he had been "young and foolish."

Young and foolish—that meant a woman! How many of the young and foolish had been ruined that way.

Then, anxious as John Quiney had been to disclaim all knowledge of Lady Celia, that young woman herself—if the little scene in Brook street meant anything—was only too anxious to renew the acquaintance. Sebastian Raw chuckled and rubbed his plump hands together. He saw it all.

John Quiney did not want to meet Lady Celia again because he knew that to do so was dangerous. Lady Celia, reckless as ever, was regardless of consequences in her desire to meet him. Throw the two together and—an explosion! Lady Celia would fling herself at John Quiney's head, his disguise would be stripped away, and he would be exposed. Whatever he had done to make him run off to Canada would be brought home to him.

Sebastian Raw almost skipped his mincing walk. The whole thing was delicious. Lady Celia would not only bring disaster to John Quiney. She was a double-edged weapon, too. For, after all, Joan so sweet, trusting, tender, hones had a woman's instincts. When she found that her handsome and mysterious John was entangled with a woman, when she realized that the "false step" in the past was connected with a woman, all the gilt would be off the romance. She would be disgusted with the fellow.

Sebastian Raw saw a glowing vision. He imagined himself winning Joan Campion. He was in love with her. As much as one of his coarse nature could be, he adored this slim, quiet girl. He knew good women when he saw them—he had had experience enough of the other kind—and the moment he had set eyes on Joan in the hospital of Grimchester he had decided she must be his.

But he was far from unconscious of other advantages. He knew something that Joan did not know herself—that one day she would be a rich woman. Sebastian Raw, with his peculiar capacity for nosing such things out, had made himself absolutely certain of that.

Joan had spoken to him of her uncle, "a dear old thing," living on a bit of money in a suburban villa, whose only interest in life was apparently the prize rose-trees among which he pottered in his garden.

To Joan, Enoch Campion was a kind old man living out his last remaining years on a small but comfortable annuity.

Sebastian Raw knew Enoch Campion as one of the most successful millowners of his day, whose fortune was close on six figures. Raw had the gift of finding out such things.

Because of Joan's beauty and her future riches, Sebastian Raw was not going to permit any rival in the field; and what is more, he had no intention of being squeamish in attaining his object.

He would make use of Lady Celia if required. If John Quiney's ruin was necessary, then John Quiney would be ruined. There was nothing soft or sentimental about Sebastian Raw, except his figure and his manner towards pretty women!

He turned into Chancery Lane, examined the houses, and entered the office door of Messrs. Wilkins & Watts, Consultant Engineers. He was there to spy out the land, and to drop a word or two in person if such could help to undermine his rival's position.

As Jim Cream had informed him, John Quiney was not located in the dingy outer office, and he was shown into Mr. Watts without risk of discovery.

Mr. Watts was a man who had been tired and worn out—until a week or two previously. Like his office, he showed signs of having fallen on evil days, and had been fighting a losing battle against hard conditions.

Although Mr. Watts was dusty and worn, he looked as though he had suddenly been given a new lease of life. There was a cheeriness, a snap about him that looked awkward, as though he wasn't yet quite used to it.

Sebastian Raw watched the man, while he set out an entirely fictitious scheme of light railways for which, he said, one of his clients wanted an estimate.

Little Mr. Watts positively grinned at him. "We can do it," he said. "Give me all the particulars, and I'll get our Mr. Quiney to look into it when he comes in."

"Not John Quiney?" said Raw in well-assumed surprise. Then he prepared to defame [illegible] engineer's character. But Watts was too quick for [illegible]

"What, do you know John Quiney? Splendid! A remarkable young man—brilliant! The best possible stroke of good fortune getting him into our firm."

"Oh, I don't think I ——" began Raw.

"A genius—yes, a [illegible] haven't heard, of course, but he carried off the competition for the Dulick Bridge. You could—result only out today."

"What!" almost shouted Sebastian Raw.

"Surprises you," cried Mr. Watts in glee at the other's astonishment. "It surprised us too—staggered us, in fact. But there it is. He's won it for us, the most important piece of bridge building of our day. And not only won it, but he's earned a special commendation from the awarding committee. They say his plan is the most brilliant and original design of our times. That from some of the greatest of our living engineers! That young man's going far. He'll be on top of us all before many years are out. You see. You'll be proud of your friendship."

Sebastian Raw's face, when he found himself again in Chancery Lane, showed no pride in his "friendship" with John Quiney. If any man's face looked like murder his did as he turned into the secluded gardens of Lincoln's Inn to hide his rage.

"Curses on him!" he snarled. "He's won a trick, has he? He's carried off a prize. A pretty thing to lay at the feet of his lady love. I can imagine her eyes as he tells her. I could kill him with my bare hands. But I'll get even with him—I'll smash him yet!"

He set off rapidly westwards as though he had a mission to perform. As he went he muttered: "Lady Celia—yes, we'll see what the beautiful Lady Celia can to help."

(Continued in Monday's Boston Daily Advertiser.)

SHAW FORESEES EXECUTION OF 'DANGEROUS PEOPLE' IN FUTURE

Continued From First Page.

either abdicate, and that promptly, or else take on himself as best he can, many of the attributes of God.

He must decide what is good and what evil; he must force men to do certain things and refrain from doing certain other things, whether their consciences approve or not; he must resist evil resolutely and continually, possibly and preferably without malice or revenge, but certainly with the effect of disarming it, preventing it, stamping it out, and creating public opinion against it.

In short, he must do all sorts of things which he is manifestly not ideally fit to do, and let us hope, does with becoming misgiving; but they must be done all the same, well or ill, somehow and by somebody.

If I were to ignore this every one who has had any experience of government would throw these pages aside as the [illegible] an experienced sentimentalist or an impossibilist anarchist.

GOVERNMENTS INCONSISTENT

Nevertheless, certain lines have to be drawn limiting the activities of governments and allow the individual to be a law unto himself in certain matters. For instance, we are obliged (if we are wise) to tolerate sedition and blasphemy to a considerable extent, because sedition and blasphemy are nothing more than the advocacy of changes in the established forms of government, morals and religion; and without such changes there can be no social solution.

But as governments are not always wise, it is difficult enough to secure this intellectual anarchy, or as we call it, freedom of speech and conscience; and any one who proposed to extend it to such actions as are contemplated by the advocates of lethal treatment would be dismissed as insane.

No country at peace will tolerate murder, whether it is done on principal or in sin. What is more, no country at war will tolerate a refusal to murder the enemy.

Thus whether the powers of the country are being exercised for good or evil, they are exercised; and whoever proposes to set to those powers the limit of an absolute obedience to the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," must do so quite arbitrarily.

He cannot give any reason that I can discover for saying that it is wickeder to break a man's neck than to cage him for life; he can only say that his instinct places an overwhelming ban on the one and not on the other; [illegible] existence of a similar instinct in the community [illegible] his success in having slaying legally ruled out.

"MALICE AND FEAR."

In this he will have little difficulty as long as the slaying is an act of revenge and expiation, as it is at present: that is why capital punishment has been abandoned in some countries, and why its abolition is agitated for in the countries which still practise it.

But if these sinful elements be discarded, and the slaying is made a matter of pure expediency, the criminal being pitied as sincerely as a mad dog is pitied, the most ardent present advocate of the abolition of capital punishment may not only consent to the slaying as he does in the case of the mad dog, but even demand it to put an end to an unbearable danger and horror.

Malice and fear are narrow things, and carry with them a thousand [illegible] and terrors and scruples. A heart and brain purified of them gain an enormous freedom; and this freedom is shown not only in the many civilized activities that are tabooed in the savage tribe, but also in the ruthlessness with which the civilized man destroys things that the savage prays to and propitiates.

The attempt to reform an incurably dangerous criminal may come to be classed with the attempt to propitiate a sacred rattlesnake; and a higher civilization does not make still greater sacrifices to the snake; it kills it.

I am driven to conclude, that though it is quite possible to proceed with slaying absolutely barred if voluntary custodians can be found for dangerous incorrigibles, as they doubtless can if compensating advantages be attached to their development, there is not enough likelihood of this renunciation by the state of the powers of life and death to justify me in leaving lethal treatment out of the question.

In any case it would be impossible to obtain any clear thinking on the question, unless its possibilities were frankly faced, and to some extent explored. I have faced them frankly, and explored them as far as seems necessary; and at that I must leave it.

"MAY RULE OUT KILLING."

Nothing that I have to say about the other sorts of criminals will be in the least invalidated if it should be decided that killing is to be ruled out. I think it quite likely that it may be ruled out on sentimental grounds exactly as it is practised on sentimental grounds.

By the time we have reached solid ground the shock of reintroducing it (though this has been effected and even clamored for in some countries) may be too great to be faced under normal conditions.

Also, as far as what we call crime is concerned, the matter is not one of the first importance. I should be surprised if, even in so large a population as ours, it would ever be thought necessary to extirpate one criminal as an utterly unmanageable criminal every year; and this means, of course, that if we decide to cage such people the cage need not be a very large one.

I am not myself writing as an advocate one way or the other. I have to deal with European and American civilization, which, having no longer than a century ago executed people for offences now punished by a few months' or even weeks' imprisonment, has advanced to a point at which less than half a dozen crimes are punishable by death—murder, piracy, rape, arson, and (in Scotland) vitriol throwing.

The opponents of capital punishment usually believe, naturally enough, that the effects of abandoning the notion of punishment altogether as sinful (which it is) will sweep away the scaffold from these crimes also, and thus make an end of the death penalty.

No doubt it will; but I foresee that it will reintroduce the idea of killing dangerous people simply because they are dangerous, without the least desire to punish them, and without specific reference to the actions which have called attention to the dangerousness.

That extremity may be m[illegible] with an absolute veto, or it m[illegible] not. I cannot foresee which s[illegible] I shall take.

(Next Sunday George Bernard Shaw will discuss American lynch "law.")

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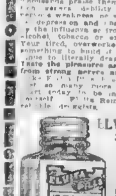

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Thousands of women are like the woman in this picture. They have grown old much more rapidly than their husbands. The roses have faded from their cheeks, they are weak, pale and careworn at a time of life when they should still be filled with buoyant health and radiant with youthful beauty—pale, thin watery blood has fastened its grip upon them and is gradually sapping their health, vitality and beauty. In most cases men safeguard their health, better than women by eating coarser foods, being more out of doors and leading more active lives, therefore keeping their blood stream strong and vigorous. For want of good blood a woman may look and feel old at thirty; pale, haggard and all run-down—while at fifty or sixty, with good health and plenty of rich, red blood, she may still be young in feeling and so full of life and attractiveness as to defy detection of her real age.

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It is often remarkable what an astonishing difference [illegible] makes in [illegible] person's appearance [illegible] round out face and figure with [illegible] few pounds of good firm flesh. It is often equally surprising what a tremendous amount of pep, force and energy a little more oxygenated organic iron will give a person whose blood is deficient in this magic-like substance.

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For those who are thin or emaciated in appearance and wish something to help increase their weight, arrangements have been made with druggists to give a large $1.00 package of Nuxated Brand Genuine Yeast Vitamines absolutely free with each bottle of Nuxated Iron that you purchase. In taking Vitamines with Nuxated Iron always take Vitamine Tablets before meals and Nuxated Iron after meals. Weigh yourself before you start, note especially the color in your lips and cheeks, the lines in your face and the tired look around your eyes; then weigh yourself again after ten days and see how much you have increased in weight and improved in color and appearance.

If, after making the above test with Nuxated Iron or Nuxated Iron and Vitamines, you do not obtain all and even greater benefits than you expect, the manufacturers will promptly refund your money.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD—GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY

THE SHEIK

By E. M. HULL

A FLAMING ROMANCE OF DESERT LOVE

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

SHEIK AHMED BEN HASSAN, leader of an Arab tribe, determines to conquer the pride of a beautiful but haughty English tourist,

DIANA MAYO, by capturing her and making her one of his slaves. The Sheik learns that Diana is planning to start a trip into the desert from Biskra in spite of the wishes of her brother,

SIR AUBREY MAYO, who has been her guardian since the death of her parents. Diana is wilful, and in spite of his repeated protests she arranges with a caravan leader to take her into the desert, where she is kidnaped by the Sheik and taken to his tent.

ZILAH, a maid assigned by the Sheik to attend Diana.

GASTON, valet to the Sheik.

YUSEF, lieutenant of the desert army.

RAOUL DE SAINT HUBERT, French novelist and lifelong friend of the Sheik.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

DIANA MAYO, young, disturbingly beautiful and unconscious of it, and the product of a unique upbringing in which she has always been treated as a boy, is getting ready to lead her own expedition into the desert.

She does this in the face of the advice of her brother, Sir Aubrey Mayo, and of men friends who realize that her beauty is so maddening that she cannot be safe unchaperoned in a caravan of natives.

But Lady Diana does not heed their advice.

The next day, after a bitter quarrel with her brother, Sir Aubrey, Diana again refuses to stop her trip. The caravan is organized and she steps out with it, unchaperoned, into the deep brown waste places of the desert.

The caravan leader, Mustafa Ali, tries to urge Diana to hasten her pace into the desert, and she becomes furiously angry and decides to teach him a lesson.

As they ride further into the desert Diana notices that her guide is falling behind her and turns to find a troop of Arabs pursuing her. The leader rides abreast of her and sweeps her from her horse and takes her captive to his tent in the desert. It is the Sheik, Ahmed Ben Hassan, who makes violent love to Diana, and in spite of her rebuff, he forces his attentions upon her. The Sheik surrounds his captive with luxury and his servants are her willing slaves, but in spite of the attentions showered upon her, she pines for association with people of her own [illegible]

But the Sheik only shrugged his shoulders and turned to Yusef, who had come up with half a dozen men. There was a rapid interchange of questions and answers, some brief orders, and the men hurried away in different directions, while Ahmed Ben Hassan turned again to Saint Hubert.

Ahmed Ben Hassan motioned Saint Hubert to his side and in silence the cavalcade started at the usual swift gallop. The silence impressed Raoul, who was accustomed to the Arab's usual clamor. It affected his sensitive temperament, filling him with a sinister foreboding. The silent band of stern-faced horsemen riding in close and orderly formation behind them suggested something more than a mere relief party.

The short twilight had gone and a brilliant moon shone high in the heavens, illuminating the surrounding country with a clear white [illegible]. At any other time the [illegible] of the scene, the glamour of the Eastern night, the headlong gallop in company with this band of fierce fighting men would have stirred Saint Hubert profoundly. His artistic temperament and his own absolute fearlessness and love of adventure would have combined to make the expedition an exciting experience that he would not willingly have foregone. But the reason for it all, the peril of the girl whom he loved so unexpectedly, changed the whole color of the affair, tinging it with a gravity and a suspense that left a cold fear beside him.

The question that Ahmed Ben Hassan had negatived so scornfully a week before had been answered differently in the swift look that had crossed his face this evening. He had not spoken since they started, and Saint Hubert had not felt able to break the silence. They had left the level country and were in amongst the long, successive ranges of undulating ground, the summits standing out silver white in the gleaming moonlight, the hollows filled with dark shadow, like black pools of deep, still water.

And at the bottom of one of the slopes the Sheik pulled up suddenly with a low, hissing exclamation. A white shape was lying face downwards, spread-eagled on the sand, almost under The Hawk's feet, and at their approach two lean, slinking forms cantered away into the night. The Sheik and Henri reached the still figure simultaneously and Saint Hubert almost as quickly. He made a hurried examination.

The bullet that had stunned Gaston had glanced off, leaving an ugly cut, and others that had hit him at the same time had ploughed through his shoulder, breaking the bone and causing besides a wound that had bled freely. He had staggered more than a [illegible] before he had fainted again [illegible] loss of blood. He came to under Saint Hubert's handling and lifted his heavy eyes to the Sheik, who was kneeling beside [illegible].

"Monseigneur—Madame — Ibraheim Omair," he whispered weakly, and relapsed into unconsciousness.

For a moment the Sheik's eyes met Raoul's across his body and then Ahmed Ben Hassan rose to his feet. "Be as quick as you can," he said, and went back to his horse. He leaned against The Hawk, his fingers mechanically searching for and lighting a cigarette, his eyes fixed unseeingly on the group around Gaston. The valet's broken words had confirmed the fear that he had striven to crush since he discovered Diana's absence.

Ibraheim Omair and the slender daintiness that he had prized so lightly. Diane! His teeth met through the cigarette in his mouth. His senseless jealousy and the rage provoked by Raoul's outspoken criticism had recoiled on the innocent cause. She, not Saint Hubert, had felt the brunt of his anger. In the innate cruelty of his nature it had given him a subtle pleasure to watch the bewilderment, alternating with flickering fear, that had come back into the deep blue eyes that for two months had looked into his with frank confidence. He had made her acutely conscious of his displeasure.

Only last night when his lack of consideration and his unwonted irritability had made her wince several times during the evening and after Saint Hubert had gone to his own tent, he had looked up to find her eyes fixed on him with an expression that in his dangerous mood, had excited all the brutality of which he was capable, and had filled him with a desire to torture here. The dumb reproach in her eyes had exasperated him, rousing the fiendish temper that had been hardly kept in check all the previous week. And yet, when he held her helpless in his arms, quivering and shrinking from the embrace that was no caress, but merely the medium of his anger, and the reproach in her wavering eyes changed to mute entreaty, the pleasure he had anticipated in her fear had failed him as it had before, and had irritated him further.

The wild beating of her heart, the sobbing intake of her breath, the knowledge of his power over her, gave him no gratification, and he had flung her from him cursing her savagely, till she had fled into the other room with her hands over her ears to shut out the sound of his slow, deliberate voice. And this morning he had left her without a sign of any kind, no word or gesture that might have effaced the memory of the previous night. He had not meant to, he had intended to go back to her before he finally rode away, but Saint Hubert's refusal to accompany him had killed the softer feelings that prompted him, and his rage had flamed up again.

And now? The longing to hold her in his arms, to kiss the tears from her eyes and the color into her pale cheeks, was almost unbearable. He would give his life to keep even a shadow from her path and she was in the hands of Ibraheim Omair!

The thought and all that it implied was torture, but no sign escaped him of the hell he was enduring. The unfavorable delay seemed interminable, and he swung into the saddle, hoping that the waiting would seem less with The Hawk's restless, nervous body between his knees, for though the horse would stand quietly with his master beside him, he fretted continually once the Sheik was mounted, and the necessity for soothing him was preferable to complete inaction.

Saint Hubert rose to his feet at last, and, leaving Henri and the two Arabs, who were detailed to take the wounded man back to camp, the swift gallop southward was resumed. On, over the rising and falling ground along which Gaston had stumbled, blind and faint with loss of blood and the pain of his wounds, past the dead body of The Dancer, ghostly white in the moonlight, lying a little apart from the semi-circle of Arabs that proved the efficiency of Gaston's shooting, where Diana and he had made their last stand.

The Sheik made no sign and did not check the headlong gallop, but continued on. The Hawk taking the fallen bodies that lay in his path in his stride, with only a quiver of repugnance and a snort of disgust. Still on, past the huddled bundles of tumbled draperies that marked the way significantly, avoiding them where the moonlight illuminated brightly, and riding over them in the deep hollows, where once Raoul's horse stumbled badly and nearly fell, recovering himself with a wild scramble, and the Vicomte heard the dead man's skull crack under the horse's slipping hoof.

The distant howling of jackals came closer and closer until, topping one long rise and descending into a hollow that was long enough and wide enough to be fully lit by the moon, they came to the place where the ambush had been laid.

The silence that had prevailed amongst his men broke suddenly as they searched quickly among the dead. The Sheik waited impassively, silent amidst the muttered imprecations and threats of vengeance of his followers as they laid beside him the six remains of what had been Diana's escort slashed and mutilated almost beyond recognition. But it was he who noticed that the last terrible figure stirred slightly as it was laid down, and it was into his face, grown suddenly strangely gentle, that the dying Arab looked with fast filming eyes. The man smiled, the happy smile of a child that had obtained an unexpected reward, and raised his hand painfully in salute, then pointed mutely to the south.

The Sheik caught his follower's nerveless fingers as they fell in his own strong grasp, and with a last effort the Arab drew his chief's hand to his forehead and fell back dead.

Slowly and painfully, through waves of deadly nausea and with the surging of deep waters in her ears, Diana struggled back to consciousness. The agony in her head was excruciating, and her limbs felt cramped and bruised. Recollection was dulled in bodily pain, and at first, thought was merged in physical suffering. But gradually the fog cleared from her brain and memory supervened hesitatingly. She remembered fragmentary incidents of what had gone before the oblivion from which she had just emerged. Gaston, and the horror and resolution in his eyes, the convulsive working of his mouth as he faced her at the last moment. Her own dread—not of the death that was imminent, but lest the mercy it offered should be snatched from her. Then before the valet could effect his supreme devotion had come the hail of bullets, and he had fallen against her, the blood that poured from his wounds saturating her linen coat, and rolled over across her feet. She remembered vaguely the wild figures hemming her in, but nothing more.

Her eyes were still shut; a leaden weight seemed fixed on them and the effort to open them was beyond her strength. "Gaston," she whispered feebly, and stretched out her hand. But instead of his body or the dry hot sand her fingers had expected to encounter they closed over soft cushions, and with the shock she sat up with a jerk, her eyes staring wide, but sick and faint, she fell back again, her arm flung across her face, shielding the light that pierced like daggers through her throbbing eyeballs. For a while she lay still, fighting against the weakness that overpowered her, and by degrees the horrible nausea passed and the agony in her head abated, leaving only a dull ache. The desire to know where she was and what had happened made her forget her bruised body. She moved her arm slightly from before her eyes so that she could see, and looked cautiously from under thick lashes, screened by the sleeve of her coat. She was lying on a pile of cushions in one corner of a small tented apartment which was otherwise bare, except for the rug that covered the floor. In the opposite corner of the tent an Arab woman crouched over a little brazier, and the smell of native coffee was heavy in the air. She closed her eyes again with a shudder. The attempted devotion of Gaston had [illegible]. This much be the [illegible] robber Sheik, Ibraheim Omair.

She lay still, pressing closely down against the cushions and clenching the sleeve of her jacket between her teeth to stifle the groan that rose to her lips. A lump came into her throat as she thought of Gaston. In those last [illegible] in their common peril [illegible] had been only a white [illegible] woman together [illegible]. She remembered [illegible] when she had pressed [illegible] and gripped hers, conveying courage and sympathy. And that he could [illegible] he had shielded her body with his own, it must have been over his lifeless body that they had taken her. He had proved his faithfulness, sacrificing his life for his master's plaything. Gaston was in all probability dead but she was alive and she must husband her strength for her own needs. She forced the threatening [illegible] down and with an effort, controlled the violent shivering [illegible] and sat up slowly, looking at the Arab woman who [illegible] turned to [illegible] at her. Instantly Diana realized that there was no help or compassion to [illegible] expected from her. She was a handsome woman who [illegible] ty as a girl, but there was no sign of softness in her sullen face and vindictive eyes. Instinctively Diana [illegible] was inspired [illegible] personal hatred and that her presence in the tent was [illegible] that was fast coming back to her. She stared with all the [illegible] she could summon to her aid; she had learned her own power among the natives of India the previous year, and here in the desert there was only one Arab whose eyes did not fall beneath hers, and presently [illegible] woman turned back to her coffee-[illegible].

[illegible] muscles relaxed and she [illegible] stored her confidence in herself.

THE Arab woman looked at Diana again with a sneering smile that was full of significance, but Diana paid no attention to her. (Agnes Ayres and Ruth Miller in Paramount Picture.)

She moved her hand and it brushed against her jacket, coming away stained and sticky, and she noticed for the first time that all one side and sleeve were soaked with blood. She ripped it off with a shudder and flung it from her, rubbing the red smear from her hands with a kind of horror.

The little tent was intensely hot, and there was a close pungent smell that was eminently native that she never experienced in the [illegible] and scrupulous cleanliness of Ahmed Ben Hassan's tents. Her sensitive lip curled with disgust, all her innate fastidiousness in revolt. The [illegible] a burning thirst that was parching her throat. She got up on to her feet slowly, and with infinite caution to prevent any jar that might start again the throbbing in her head, but the effects of the blow were wearing off and, though her head continued to ache, it did no more than that and the sick giddy feeling had gone completely. She crossed the tent to the side of the Arab woman.

"Give me some water," she said in French, but the woman shook her head without looking up. Diana repeated the request in Arabic, one of the few sentences she knew without stumbling. This time the woman rose up hastily and held out a cup of coffee she had been making.

Diana hated the sweet thick stuff but it would do until she could get the water she wanted, and she put out her hand to take the little cup. But her eyes met the other's fixed on her and something in their malevolent stare made her pause. A sudden suspicion shot through her mind. The coffee was drugged. What beyond the woman's expression made her think so she did not know but she was sure of it. [illegible]!

"No. Not coffee. Water," she said firmly.

Before she realized what was happening the woman thrust a strong arm round her and forced the cup to her lips. That confirmed Diana's suspicions and [illegible] lent her additional strength. The woman was strong, but Diana was stronger, younger and more active. She dashed the cup to the floor, [illegible] and with an effort, tore the clinging hands from her and sent the woman [illegible] ground [illegible] and scattering brass pots and cups over the rug. The woman scrambled to her knees and beat out the glowing embers, uttering scream after scream in a shrill, piercing voice. And, in answer to her cries, a curtain at the side of the tent, that Diana had not noticed, slid aside and a gigantic Nubian came in. With outstretched hand shaking with rage, pointing to Diana she burst into [illegible] abuse punctuating every few words with the shrieks that had brought the negro.

Diana could understand nothing of what she said but her expressive gestures told the story of the struggle plainly enough. The Nubian listened with white teeth flashing in a broad grin and shook his head in response to some request urged with denunciatory fist.

He picked up the last remaining embers that had scattered on the rug, [illegible] the smouldering patches till they were extinguished and then turned to leave the room. But Diana called him back. She went a step forward, her head high, and looked him straight in the face.

"Fetch me water," she said imperiously. He pointed to the coffee that the woman had recommenced to make, her back turned to them, but Diana stamped her foot. "Water! Bring me water," she said again, more imperiously than before.

With a wider grin the negro made a gesture of acquiescence and went out, returning in a few moments with a water skin.

The thought of its condition made her hesitate for a moment but only for a moment. Her thirst was too great to allow [illegible] to interfere with it. She picked up one of the clean coffee cups that had rolled to her feet, rinsed it several times, and then drank.

The water was warm and slightly brackish but she needed it too much to mind. In spite of being tepid it relieved the dry suffocating feeling in her throat and refreshed her.

The Nubian went away again leaving the woman still crouching over the brazier.

Diana walked back to the cushions and dropped down on to them [illegible]. The events of the last few moments had tried her more than she realized. Her legs were shaking under her, and she was thankful to sit down.

But her courage had risen with a bound, the fact that she was physically stronger than the woman who had [illegible] to guard her, and also that she had gained her point with [illegible] had a great moral effect on her further restoring her confidence in herself.

Her position was an appalling one, but hope was strong within her. [illegible] Ibraheim Omair [illegible] purposely [illegible]

She did not credit [illegible] with so [illegible] faith in him was [illegible]. If he [illegible]

Hours had passed since the ambuscade had [illegible]. It had been early afternoon then. Now the lighted lamp told her it was night. How late she [illegible] know. Her watch had been broken [illegible]

[illegible] Even if des[illegible] indifference had [illegible] so great that she was no longer necessary to him, still the Oriental [illegible] with which [illegible]

He might [illegible] take her from him [illegible]. Her woman's intuition [illegible] the jealousy that had [illegible] during the unhappy days since Saint Hubert had come.

An [illegible] that had been unprovoked and unjust, [illegible] fered. She had known last night when she [illegible] under his sarcasm [illegible] and [illegible] when Saint Hubert had left [illegible] and his temper had suddenly boiled [illegible]

[illegible] op she had la[illegible] in, grasping [illegible] ess she could [illegible] moment as she had schooled [illegible]self to live, trying to be con[illegible] with just the fact of [illegible].

And the indifference of th[illegible] night had been maintained when [illegible] had left her at dawn, his [illegible]stent silence pointing the continuance of his displeasure. [illegible] e would come, if for no other reason than the same jealousy which held him in its inexorable [illegible].

He would come! He would com[illegible] whispered it over to her[illegible] [illegible] f merely the sound of the words gave her courage. He would [illegible] moment that Ibraheim Omair stayed away was so [illegible] gained, every mo[illegible] be coming nearer.

The reversal of the role he played in her life brought a quivering smile to her lips. For the advent of the man who a few weeks before [illegible] his brutal abduction [illegible] she now prayed with [illegible] tion of despair. He repre[illegible] safety, salvation, everything [illegible] made life worth living.

A sudden noise and me[illegible] the adjoining room sent her [illegible] her feet [illegible]

[illegible] longed. Ibraheim Oma[illegible]

[illegible] moment that [illegible] moved whilst she was [illegible] and with the odd deta[illegible] transfers a train of [illegible] the centre of importance [illegible] supreme mo[illegible] with an annoyance [illegible] curiously futile, why it had [illegible] done.

The voice in the next room continued, until Diana almost prayed for the moment she was waiting for, would [illegible] suspense was worse than the ordeal for which she was nerving herself.

It came at last. The curtain slid aside again, and the same huge negro she had seen before entered. He came towards her, and her breath hissed in suddenly between her set teeth, but before he reached her the Arab woman intercepted him, blocking his way, and with wild eyes and passionate gestures poured out a stream of low, frenzied words.

The Nubian turned on her impatiently and thrust her roughly out of his way, and, coming to Diana, put out his hand as if to grasp her arm, but she step[illegible] back with flashing eyes and a gesture that he obeyed.

Her heart was pounding [illegible] had herself under [illegible] her hands twitched [illegible] gers curling and uncurl[illegible]modically, and she buri[illegible] deep in her breeches' po[illegible] hide them.

She walked slowly [illegible] pile of cushions [illegible] groes, so like the one that had summoned her that they seemed like statues that had been cast from one mould.

Another Instalment of This Vivid Romance in Tomorrow's Daily Advertiser

A Few Dragson the Old Pipe

IT'S a very wise lad, M. T. who knows what to talk about in a foreign land and how much to talk about it.

"An optimist says now I'm dying" is a man who does not believe in nothing and I've been to many dara well.

Western temperance orator now refers to the world as "this low-ceiling city over the saloon of life."

To our bridge in Washington city we owe the invention of colleagues Professor to set a mind on.

The one way to get rested is to sit still, make no effort to get up and put it on the water heater and let it steam.

Jones' new home is the finest in the neighborhood. It has a

Fairy tales are true. He up in the night. Some one you may be a pretty Lunge.

An American woman who married a Russian Prince has written a book about her husband. In order to have to prove that he is a prince she has to produce his birth certificate. Perhaps he has passed with the years and all of the humiliating formalities he has undergone.

Good news for the rural districts hath been overheard. Soon Straw Hats will be worn on the streets.

What Has Become Of—

MANUFACTURERS who used to make flannel petticoats?

Old fashioned guy who always rooted for the home team?

Lady who used to say "Thank you" for a subway seat?

Girl who used to be afraid of catching cold in the chest?

Young woman who was willing to walk to the party and home?

Man who used to use a shoehorn?

Man who used to know about the wishbone?

Person who used to think ankles were immoral?

Man who would never take a drink out of a flask?

Young woman who had to have trunk when traveling?

Bicycle riders who used to be arrested for speeding?

Old-time gent who used to wear a horsehair watch chain?

Reactionary who kept his heavies on until July 4?

Swiss music box that used to play three tunes for a nickel?

Ladies who used to wear automobile hoods when riding?

Country preacher who used to think shooting gallery was immoral?

Excursionist who used to ride with his head out of the car window?

People who used to be afraid of the end of the world?

Angry father who used to chase suitors home at 11 o'clock?

Picture post-cards from Paris that used to seem wicked?

Householder who used to kick about twenty-cent eggs?

Young thing who always studied the postage-stamp language?

Girl who asked her parents if she could go out nights?

Hired girl who was glad to get one afternoon off a week?

Grandmother who wore lace caps and knitted by fair fire?

Barber who always gave mandolin lessons as a side line?

Guy who could never drink the stuff without a chaser?

Boy who would wear pants cut down from his father's?

Dignified club woman who would never talk slang?

Few Nuts With the Squirrels

ALL bum nickels know that there is a home waiting for them at the turnstile.

According to society pictures there is no shortage in riding crops this year.

The difference between exercise and work is that exercise costs something.

TO THE PARLOR HOUND
If she says the clock is fast,
Stay where you are
If she says the clock is slow,
Go catch your car.

Almost every book is in favor of free verse, because it is about the only thing in this country that is free.

The well-known New Jersey tenor, Amos Quito, is tuning up for his Summer concert tour of New York city.

One crime a blacksmith never commits. He never plays the mandolin.

A light comedian generally weighs 300 pounds and a heavy tragedian about 110.

The celluloid collar may have a place in this world, but it is not on a man's neck.

Nobody believes in advertising yet many a doctor telephones to a swell hotel and has himself paged in the dining room and lobby.

Cogitations of a Cuckoo

IN spite of the taboo on poison gas, Congress will keep on spouting it.

Steamship news says one of the lovely lady embarked with her dog. How does a dog embark?

"Dar ne'er am Grass so old" was one of Stephen Foster's songs. People don't brag about that any more.

"Come into the garden, Maud,"
The husband sings with glee.
"Come into the garden, Maud,
And hoe those beans for me."

Advertisement.

MRS. ALEXANDER BRADLEY'S FIVE-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER DANGEROUSLY ILL

Here is a little bit of true life put into a letter. Mrs. Alexander Bradley of Danbury, Conn., says: "After 14 long years using different remedies I have at last found a good medicine—Dr. True's Elixir.

"I was nearly discouraged. I was giving the oldest girl something nearly every night, but now I keep a bottle of **Dr. True's Elixir** handy, and only give it occasionally. I have tried so many things, but now as soon as I see signs of worms I give **Dr. True's Elixir** for quick relief.

"My son, 14 years of age, was always troubled with worms when small and 'Dr. True's' was unknown to me then. I always gave it on hand now, as I have another small child. They even ask for more. Now please print this letter so other anxious mothers may know the good results. I shall follow Dr. True's Elixir for children suffering with worms and constipation, as I cannot recommend it too highly."

Symptoms to watch: Constipation, offensive breath, swollen upper lip, deranged stomach, occasional pains, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, red points on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

A great deal of sickness comes from irregular bowels, a vital part of the body. At the first signs of constipation give Dr. True's Elixir—for it is the right kind—pleasant to take, with no griping or distressing after-effects.

A well-known New Yorker writes: "While visiting in historic old Plymouth (Mass.), my family became acquainted with our **Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller.** It does all you claim for it in aiding digestion and relieving insomnia and constipation. Please ship me six large size bottles, for mother is in need of it.—Wm. L. Ralph.

Nearly every grown-up as well as every child needs a laxative. Keep the bowels regular by using Dr. True's Elixir. 40c—60c—$1.20.

Indoor Sports — By Tad

Seeing Europe With Mr. Potash - By Montague Glass

"I seen Jake Fischelmann on the subway this morning, Mawruss," Abe Potash remarked to his partner, Morris Perlmutter. "He was showing me some pictures he had taken of himself on account of going to Europe next month."

"Well, photographers has got to make a living the same like any body else," Morris Perlmutter commented, "which I don't claim to be no Max Barrymore exactly, you understand, but if I would have a face like Jake Fischelmann's, A. F. I wouldn't pay good money to get the photographs of myself and pass them to friends to show me to. In fact, the best that I'd be willing to do with Jake Fischelmann's photographs would be to look at them for one minute and then I'd tear them up into small pieces and throw them in the waste basket. At that I'd be taking more time than what it's worth, because I know how he looks and I seen to think kindly of him always."

"If you would of seen them photographs Mawruss, you wouldn't think that Jake looked like that," Abe continued. "I'll admit that he looked like that at the time they was took, but at present he looks like a different man altogether. He's got a couple of rolls of fat on his face and a couple of chins and he looks like a prosperous business man, which he is, and I'll bet you that if he will send a couple of them photographs to Jake and if Jake's got one thing that a passport photograph don't do in the human face, it's to flatter it, you understand, which I never seen no passport photograph yet that didn't make you think the United States government was awful mean to issue you a passport to such a terrible looking criminal."

"That's probably because by the time a decent, respectable citizen has gone through all the processes which leads up to getting a passport, Abe, he feels like a criminal," Morris said, "which I understand that after a man has bought his stateroom ticket and has stacks up against the government, he begins to think that instead of having decided to go to Europe he has succeeded to get to Europe just the same as if he would have been sentenced to Atlanta.

"They take his pedigree, his finger prints, the length of his ears, nose and mouth, and in fact the man who is going to Atlanta gets the same deal from the government as what a man who is going to Europe except that he don't have to show his income tax receipts and pay ten dollars for a passport."

"Then why do people travel for pleasure to Europe, anyway?" Abe asked. "Ain't there plenty for them people to see in the country what is having to prove that they paid their income tax—like the Grand Canyon and some of them twenty thousand feet high mountains out West?"

"Sure there is, but the average American which has got the means to travel for pleasure would a whole lot sooner see a five thousand foot bush mountain from the verandas of a hotel with a license to sell beer, wine and spirits than a twenty thousand foot mountain entirely surrounded by a million square miles of dry territory," Morris said. "Because traveling for pleasure ain't just a matter of seeing things, Abe. It's a matter of eating things, drinking things and hearing things also.

"When you travel in Europe for pleasure, Abe, every few miles there is a different kind of wine made, which tastes and looks different, you understand, whereas in America there is very little to choose between the ginger ale of New York and the ginger ale of San Francisco.

"Also, Abe, in Europe if you go to Strassburg, for instance, they got there a specialty of goose liver pate and in Lyons they've got a special kind of sausage and so for hundred on whereas in America the one great specialty of every city is ham and eggs. Furthermore, the same moving pictures you show in Boston as in Portland, Oregon, and so that is the principal kind of evening entertainment that you get is not only both them cities and Jacksonville and the other towns from coast to coast. Abe, instead of because in America you see the same like you see just one New York and another.

"That's where you make a big mistake," Mawruss," Abe said. "The beer and wine I admit we ain't got—hypocritically speaking—but we've got just so many good things to eat as they've got it in Europe, and the appetite for eating them ain't spoiled any by being able to order them in a language you understand with the certainty that when you pay the bill the waiter ain't going to mistake you for a collector of antiques and hand you a couple of dozen of assorted coins which ain't been in circulated as anything but curios for years already."

"Also, Mawruss, if you are going to say that traveling from one big city in America to another is the same like visiting just one New York, N. Y., after another because every one of them big cities is just as clean, live and up-to-date as the others, I can stand that too," Abe continued, "but all you've got to do to find out the difference between Omaha, Nebraska and Kansas City, Missouri, is to ask anybody who lives in Omaha or Kansas City.

"In fact, Mawruss, there's enough for any American to see, hear, eat and drink in any city in America to keep him busy traveling for pleasure during the rest of his life, but the trouble with them European pleasure travelers is, Mawruss, that they wont do the things for pleasure in America they do in Europe.

"Jake Fischelmann will have a rogues' gallery picture made of himself, stand in line for hours getting his passport stamped and have a couple of rough and tumble fights with government officials about his big income tax and pipe card, and the wich he was dead for eight days in the upper berth of an inside stateroom, you understand, and when he arrives in Europe, Mawruss, he goes to visit museums which ain't even ten per cent. as good as the Metropolitan Museum of Arts in New York or the Art Institue in Chicago."

"And I suppose, Abe, the traffic policeman on the corner of 82nd street and Fifth avenue has got an idea that you are Otto Kahn from the number of times you go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, ain't it?" Morris commented satirically.

"I was there last when my wife's niece and nephew visited us from Salt Lake City in 1898," Abe admitted, "and if God forbid they should ever come to stay with us again, I might even take another look at them pictures, Mawruss, but rather than go to all the trouble that Jake Fischelmann has got coming to him before he can sail for Europe, y'understand, I would be willing to go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art so often, Mawruss, that the people would mistake me, anyhow, for the assistant janitor."

"Shire, I know," Abe said, "but take Jake Fischelmann, and thousands of other European travelers like him, Mawruss, and they've read just enough history to know that the name Napoleon refers to a king as well as to a piece of pastry consisting of three layers of pie crust with custard in between and icing on top. As for the Emperor Zero what fiddled when Rome was burning, Mawruss, for all Jake Fischelmann knows or cares about about it, he could also have fiddled when Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg was burning, such a historian Jake is."

"Then what is it which makes Jake Fischelmann travel in Europe for pleasure?" Morris asked.

"I don't know," Abe said, "unless it would be that so many people travels in America with a line of samples, that there ain't no honor in it no more, which when Jake returns to New York and tells people he was in Rome, Italy, they are more liable to listen to him than if he would say he had just got back from San Francisco for the reason that the best they could expect him to tell them about San Francisco would be the amount of sales he made there without mentioning the cancellations."

"For my part, Abe, a trip to Europe ain't got nothing on a operation for appendicitis as a topic of conversation," Morris protested, "in fact, while I have heard so many people tell about their operations for appendicitis that I think I could perform one in a pinch Abe, it don't make me nearly so tired to hear somebody explain just how they felt when they were going under the ether as it does to hear just how they felt when they were going over the English Channel.

"To my certain knowledge, Abe, every one of my friends which has traveled from Calais to Dover or vice versa in the past twenty five years, was making the roughest trip ever known in the history of the steamboat company."

"To most people, any trip feels that way on any ocean-going boat, Mawruss," Abe declared.

"Then what is the object of making it?" Morris said.

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Why He Was Sad

"May I ask the cause of this excitement?" said the stranger in the little village.

"Certainly," replied the countryman. "We're celebrating the birthday of the oldest inhabitant. She's one hundred and one today."

"Indeed! And may I ask who is that little man with the dreadfully sad face walking by the old lady's side?"

"Oh, that's her son-in-law. He's been keeping up the payments on her life insurance for the last thirty years."

Dressed for the Occasion

Valet—There are burglars in the library, sir!

Percy Vere—Bring me a gun, Smithson, and I—er—I will wear my new gray tweeds.

Choose Your News

NOW Lady Astor has a poor opinion of the flapper.
She says, to cure the maiden we should take her out and slap 'ee.
Who slaps a flapper sure will rue it,
So we'll let Lady Astor do it.

* * *

The Prince of Egypt, touring here, spent sixty thousand beans,
And he has hurried home again to Oriental scenes.
But, seeing this part of the earth,
He doubtless got his money's worth.

* * *

The Bolsheviste at Genoa are putting on high hats
And nicely tailored cutaways and shiny shoes and spats.
When Communists wear clothes so grand
Millenium is right at hand.

* * *

Our brains are very helpful, but they are not necessary,
So says a staid professor, and our views are not contrary.
No one has to have gray matter
To keep up with modern chatter.

* * *

The cost of living's fallen 22 per cent., they say.
Since the time when we were mixed up in the European fray.
Prices now are back to fair,
But we do not know just where.

* * *

All males are wearing whiskers out in Sacramento now.
The barbers are against it and they raise an awful row.
Good friends, in ambush on the street,
Are now but strangers when they meet.

* * *

OLD-FASHIONED Jersey mother says she is going to spank her child. The latter is a flapper who has been a little wild
If that time-honored cure comes back
The country will resound the whack.

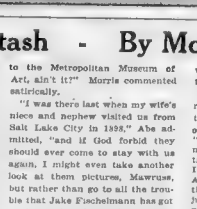
* * *

The melancholy Ruth is made to sit in the stand,
In anything the Yankees do he doesn't have a hand.
We'll bet the first one that Babe swats
Will go a row of city lots.

* * *

The Prince of Wales is going to wed now very soon, they say.
Again we'll read ten columns of arrangements every day.
And who will be the bride so fair?
Oh, he'll find one, some way, somewhere.

Advertisement.



The DOCTOR'S ADVICE
by Dr. Lewis Baker

This extract from a letter: "I am a girl 16 years old and work in a store. I have been nervous and I about two years ago developed an anemic condition. I would like to know what you recommend."

Answer: It is impossible to say how much one can reduce until after trying but 5 grains Arsobrom tablets should be used according to directions with each meal, after the first week or ten days. If the reduction is not rapid enough you should take more as desired.

S. E. C. Asks: "Do you think it possible that I can reduce my weight from 240 pounds to about 190 pounds?"

Answer: It is impossible to say how much one can reduce until after trying, but 5 grains Arsobrom tablets should be used according to directions with each meal, after the first week or ten days. If the reduction is not rapid enough you should take more as desired.

Miss ——: "I suffer from headache and constipation periodically and I feel badly. I don't think I have enough energy and tired feeling. I would like you to prescribe for me."

Answer: Three-grain Sulpherb tablets (iron sulphate) are most effective in relieving constipation, cleaning the blood, and removing the symptoms of languor, etc.

Note: For many years Dr. Baker's Sage Blog, Dayton, Ohio, has been giving free advice and prescription to millions of people through the press columns, and doubtless has helped in restoring illness and disease more than any single individual in the world's history. Thousands have written him expressions of gratitude and confidence similar to the following:

Mrs. Lewis Baker, Dear Sir—"I have been taking the Cadomene tablets for the past month. They certainly have done wonders for me so I was so nervous I wasn't able to do my own housework. I was so sick and miserable. Now I can do all my own work and feel good all the time. My daughter and her husband have also been taking them and they help wonderfully. Respectfully, Mrs. A. F. Hager, 1809 London Road, Duluth, Minn."

Genuine

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds — Headache — Rheumatism
Toothache — Neuralgia — Neuritis
Earache — Lumbago — Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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A MARKET FOR NEW AND USED AUTOMOBILES

The Sunday Advertiser renders a great number of automobile enthusiasts among its readers equal service with the automobile dealers of Boston.

Stop and think for a moment, and you will understand how logical it is that so many buying opportunities in motor cars are listed in these advertising columns.

The Sunday Advertiser reaches practically everybody in Boston. The Sunday Advertiser has the largest Sunday newspaper circulation in New England.

Local dealers, therefore, logically present to this responsive audience their best "buys" in used automobiles.

To find the make and model of car you want is simply a matter of keeping a close and constant watch on these classified columns. You will also realize how reasonably you can become the owner of one of these used cars.

THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Boston's Want Ad Directory

Get Next to the Soil

(Vacation Advice by "Prof." Art Neale.)

C[illegible] ar[illegible] children, and drink from the font of knowledge. Poor thirsty ones! I know yo[illegible] with a good kick.

The advice about to be offered concerns your Summer vacation. I want you to [illegible] these precious few days right next to the soil. And by this I [illegible] mean lying around [illegible] on the sea coast.

[illegible]

[illegible] that fowls have their next [illegible] and that a [illegible] wherever you [illegible]. [illegible] rooster will never [illegible]. It always [illegible].

And [illegible] growing [illegible] may wake you at dawn. [illegible] bear in mind [illegible] no reason why you should use fowl language yourself. For when the day is breaking it is only natural a little noise should result.

Perhaps the farmer may keep pigs and has a sty on his farm. Perhaps he may have one in his eye. But should the first be the case, I suggest you visit the sty. You will find that hogs are animals of a curious, inquisitive turn of mind, and that because of this reason they nose everything.

The farmer may also keep cider, and if such is the case, you will find that although ice is made from water, cider also becomes hard.

And study the courageous little bees. They go bravely about their work, although they all have hives. And observe their marvelous instinct for business. The cow gives her milk, but the bee cells his honey.

Confessions of a Cynic—

I AM firmly convinced that kissing is dangerous. It invariably leads to the altar.

I believe the one-piece bathing suit is a good thing for men—to look at.

I believe all taxi-cab riders ought to be made to study poetry. Then they'd appreciate perfect meter.

I believe Russia is the bravest country in the world. It has to be to stand for Lenine and Trotsky.

I don't believe in peace at any price. I'm a poor man and often I can't afford to buy things my wife wants.

I [illegible] the shimmy is a good [illegible] the country. It keeps the [illegible] minds off tobacco.

[illegible] interrupt a woman when she's talking. I'm married and never get the chance.

[illegible] woman suffrage and [illegible] should go to [illegible]. The North and South.

I believe prohibition is doing the country good. So are the bootleggers.

I believe Panama hats ruin some men facially and the upkeep ruins all men financially.

I don't believe that an engaged girl should make use of her lipstick. It very often leaves an impression on her sweetheart.

I believe [illegible] comes natural to most women. They've been puff artists for many years.

I believe with the poet that beauty is skin deep. And that the woman who uses rouge to change her complexion is a deep skin.

Krazy Kat

By Herriman

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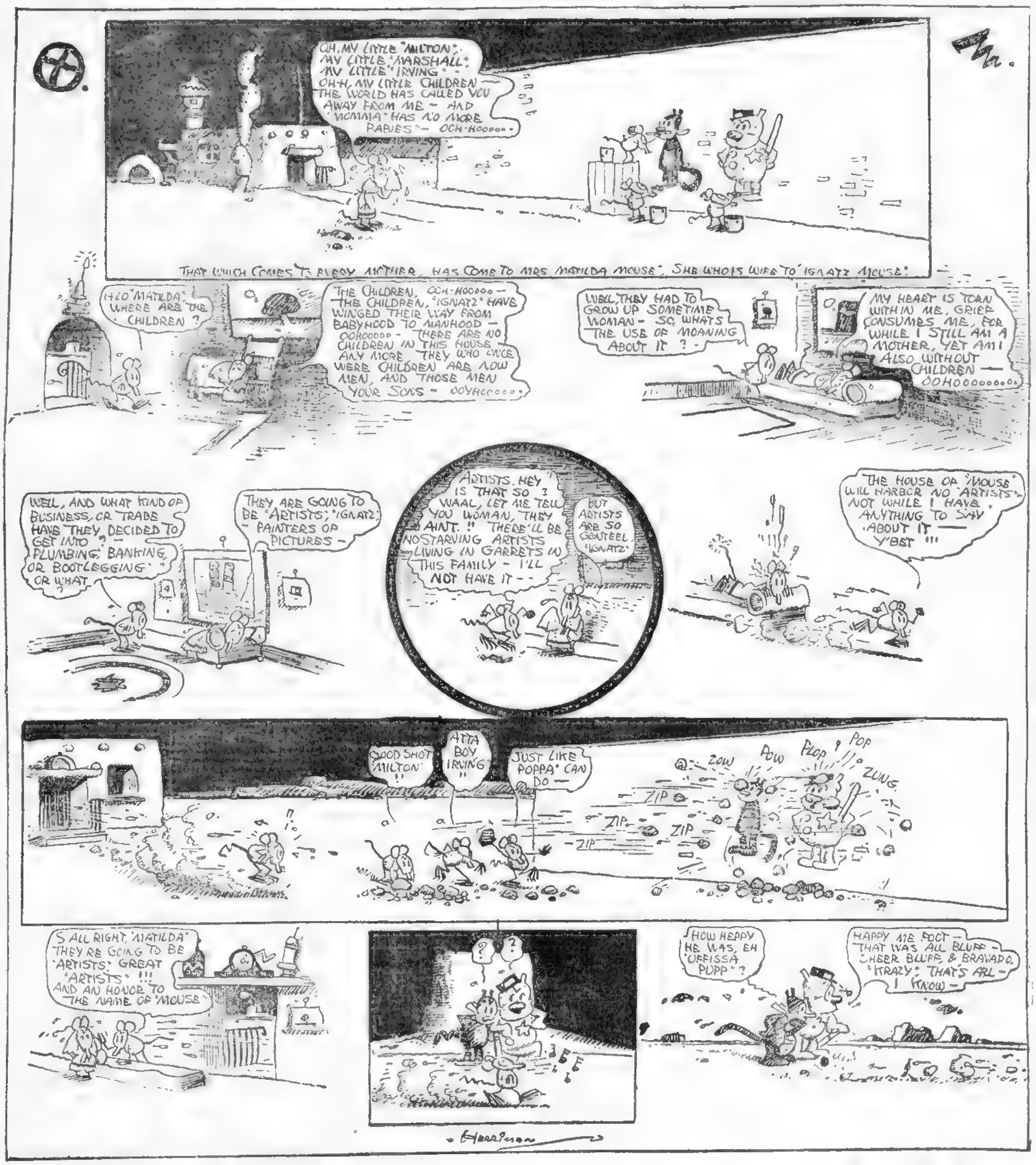


Afraid of Wild Animals.

"WHY [illegible]?" [illegible]

"Well, once upon a time, in a crowd, I trod on a lady's gown. [illegible]

Cloister Everything

[illegible]

THE time to watch [illegible] carefully is when [illegible] entering young womanhood. [illegible] the proper functioning of the organs of elimination. Let no false modesty interfere with [illegible] constipation by a gentle [illegible] headache or restlessness [illegible] with a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

DR. CALDWELL'S

SYRUP PEPSIN

THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin. It works gently, is free from griping and contains no narcotics. Bottles can be had at any drug store, and the cost is only about a cent a dose. Just try it!

HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE

Few escape constipation, so even if you do not require a laxative at this moment let me send you a Half Ounce Trial Bottle of my Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will have it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Write me today.

Advertisement

Heals Running Sores and Conquers Piles

Also Stops All Itching of Eczema Almost Immediately.

[illegible]

The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Blanche Arral, noted opera singer, takes off 34 lbs by drinking tea prepared from Javanese herbs.

NO DRUGS—
NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—
NO DIET—
NO EXERCISE—

[illegible]

Arral's Tika Tea Co.
Established 1911
Dept. 24
500 Fifth Ave.
NEW YORK

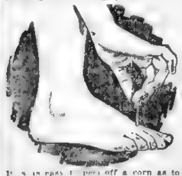
Wouldn't Exchange With Millionaire

After [illegible] of suffering [illegible] I am [illegible] but he [illegible] in his present condition I wouldn't exchange with him." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from [illegible] convince [illegible] For sale at all [illegible] Advertisement.

"Gets-It" Guaranteed Corn Remover

Your Money Back If It Fails

[illegible] needless as the [illegible] from aching, painful corns.



It is as easy to peel off a corn as to [illegible] root and all, with the fingers.

Your money cheerfully refunded if it fails. But it never fails. Costs but a trifle. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfrs., Chicago.

Quincy Todd On Whiskers

By Roy K. Moulton

"I SEE," says Elias Q. Higginbotham, "that the soup strainers and whisk brooms, otherwise known as beards, are coming back into the style again and that the fad started at S[illegible] is going to be made unanimous. But I suppose it is a free country, that is, free for whiskers."

"Whiskers are an ancient and honorable institution," says Quincy Todd, "and if any man wants to disguise himself as a Harlem goat or a busted sofa it is his own business."

"I believe any guy ought to [illegible] live his life that [illegible] world face to face," says Elias Q. Higginbotham. "I don't see why any man has got to hide behind a bush. And I also suppose the necktie manufacturers and barbers have got a right to [illegible]."

"The trouble with you is that you are too progressive," says Quincy. "Now, I remember when whiskers are to be seen on almost every map in this country. There is hardly a hero on the stage or in a magazine story who has not at that time got nice curly [illegible] and the heroine [illegible] her fingers through [illegible] beard. Back in them [illegible] days of [illegible] and spinach, any guy who does not raise a set of lace curtains or at least a pair of ear-muffs is no guy at all and is a failure in life.

"The first thing a young man does in them days is to grow a slight strip of down on his upper lip, and when you can see that without an X-ray examination he sets about the serious business of [illegible] dingle-danglers. If the mustache does not come fast enough he covers his upper lip with cream and gets the cat to lick it off.

"When a bird's whiskers get so long he can wrap them around his waist and use them for a belt he is looked upon as the most substantial citizen in the community. There are so many whiskers in one of them old-fashioned photograph albums that when you open it up it looks like a mattress establishment. When a guy is shy of [illegible] on his chin they say of him: 'Aw, he ain't much of a success. He has got whiskers only [illegible].'

After a [illegible] whiskers [illegible] it does no matter whether he ever does anything else or not, and most of them do not. [illegible] In them days [illegible] barbers [illegible] New York [illegible] on a living.

"The barbering business has went through several periods of prosperity and depression since the Pilgrims landed on Bunco Hill or Mt. Ararat or whatever it is. Every barber had ort by this time to know enough to have a good side line ready to send to bat at any moment. It is like the show business. It is a constant [illegible] of the prevailing styles.

"What is true of whiskers is true of mustaches. Mustaches have ranged all the way from the ponderous coffee strainers, such as affected by General John A. Logan, to the Charlie Chaplin tooth-brush effect.

"But the grand old institution of whiskers dates from the beginning of time and thunders down through the ages. The old Egypt[illegible] by the sculptors, had whiskers made of rope.

"One of the most sweeping effects and [illegible] which has lasted the longest is the Noah effect later known as the Rip Van Winkle or Santa Claus model. This is a good durable whisker which entirely does away with the expense of red-flannel chest protectors. They are very handy for dusting off the furniture or a man could double them up under his head and use them for a pillow.

"[illegible] going at its best about [illegible] we get the first trolley car in our little old home town. The only guy in the town who knows enough about electricity to be motorman of the car was a little old bird by the name of Uncle Elihu Stebbins, who once had some experience with an electric belt.

"Uncle Elihu has anybody in that town beat in the way of whiskers by latitude, longitude, depth at high tide, horsepower, kilowatts, wave lengths and annual average rainfall.

"But they had to let him go, and he went to the State hospital. Every time the wind blows he stops the car with a sudden jolt that sends all the passengers into a heap in the front end of the car and several sets of store teeth are wrecked, bonnets crushed and feelings hurt. It gets to be a regular scandal. Passengers are kept busy unscrambling themselves. It seems Uncle Elihu stops the car sudden about every three or four minutes when the wind blows because he is laboring under the delusion that he is running into a load of hay.

"Then, again, a feller trying to hop up on his bicycle invariably steps on his whiskers. So, one way and another, whiskers generally get chewed off and ragged and are gradually reduced to a hedge.

"Other popular styles have been the [illegible] or Louis Napoleon, a dinky whisker for fastidious wearers which covers only a portion of the chin and can be easily tucked in the vest at meal time.

"The Muttonchop, or Ear-Muff, worn by General Burnside, has quite a vogue [illegible] circles. They passed out about the time of President Arthur, although their [illegible] by Chauncey M. Depew and former Secretary Redfield.

"The Charles [illegible] is a neat and [illegible] whisker [illegible]. This [illegible] of the [illegible]. This whisker comes in colors, one [illegible] known as the James Hamilton Lewis, this being scenic rather than utilitarian.

"The Horace Greeley was an old model which seems to have passed entirely out. It was sometimes called the Necktie model for the reason that it always appeared to be draped over the Adam's Apple on a string. It was an almost certain preventative of [illegible] old [illegible] persons [illegible].

"But the doctors say these here whiskers are parking places for microbes," says Elias Q. Higginbotham.

"I believe in letting every man take care of his own microbes and treat them as he sees fit. [illegible] how they got to let these whiskers grow and [illegible] whiskers."

"[illegible] a lot of prominent guys still stick to whiskers," says Elias Q. Higginbotham. "I noticed by the group photographs that there are quite a lot of whiskers in the United States Senate."

"[illegible]," says Quincy.

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"TIZ" FOR FEET

No More Sore, Tired, Tender or Swollen Feet

Why go limping around with aching, puffed up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off. Why don't you get a box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet for a few cents?

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out. [illegible] stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.

Ask for "Tiz." Get only "Tiz."

WALTER LUTHER DODGE CO., New York, N. Y.

The Vacation That Was Too Good to Last

By George Ade

"In the morning the glad Bohemian existence did not look as good to him."

Once there was a Wife who gave the Money-Getter a Vacation by going into the Country for a Month. Deare took her to the Train, and all the way she kept saying that it did not seem just Right to romp away on a Pleasure Trip and leave him Stalled

He began to fear that she would Weaken, so he told her that while he was staying and hunting in the City, it would give him sufficient Joy to know that Darling was out in the Woods, listening to the Birds

He insisted that she should stay until she was thoroughly Rested

Of course, he did not dare to make it too Strong

He played the Self-sacrifice Gag and threw in a Dash of Marital solicitude, and made an awful Try at imitating one who has been soaked by a Great Sorrow

As the Missus looked at him through her Tears and held his Salary-Hook in hers, little did she suspect that he had framed up a Poker Festival for that Night and already illicit Wet Goods were secreted in the L.

He had told her that he was going to sit up in the Library every Evening and read Macaulay's History of England

By opening the Windows on both sides he could get a nice Breeze from the West

Along about 10 o'clock, if he got Sleepy, he could turn in. Why not?

It was a lovely Time-Table that he had mapped out. He submitted it to Pet before she went away and she put her O. K. on it, even though her Heart ached for him. Breakfast at the strange Boarding-House. A day of Toil interrupted by a small Bunch of Food at the Dairy Lunch

Then back to the unfamiliar Faces at the Boarding House

Then sitting alone in the Organing, thinking of the Absent One

Then an Hour or two in the Library with the jovial Macaulay

Then to Bed in the lonesome House and Dreams of Sweetie

A Tough Outlook.

He gave her a schedule, which she could consult at any time, day or night, and thereby find out what he was doing at that moment. It was just as convenient as sending a radio every hour or so

He held himself down to the train had flirted around the curve for he knew that she was watching him from the observation car. Then he threw his Hat in the Air and began to do Flip-Flops

"O, I suppose this is Miserable," he said. "I can see a very poor Month ahead of me—yes—not. Me wearing all my Bells and taking a Hurdle every Furlong."

He rushed into the Telegraph office and sent a Wire to her, so that it would catch her at the first Station up the Road

It said not to worry and to take a Good Rest and everything was moving along about the same as usual.

With Love and Kisses

After which he went over to his pet Rum Runner to see if he would make a Reduction on Truck Load Orders.

Hubby went up street on high. His Indian Blood was all het up and he told himself that he was nineteen years old and never had a Home

Oh, but he was Peppy. He was out of the Corral and into the Red Clover and nix any Halter for him

At least not for a Month

It happened that he had the usual number of Disreputable Friends. They were All Right, but he did not care to have them up to the House, because Angel Face did investigated them and reported Trix Bille

They were a little too Gamey for Presbyterian Circles, but they fit out right in at any Function where every man Takes off his Coat

Husband began to use the Telephone, and in the course of an Hour he had organized a Pirate Crew that would go as far as you dared go. Game from Pitch and Toss to Manslaughter

For when a decent Married Man does start out to find something different from the cam bays of connubing in a Side Street he is the Village Limit

Husband had the whole shop by the ear. He employed a Dark Person who was a good two hand Worker with the Cork screw. Then he had $40 worth of Rations sent in from the Dutch Inns and arranged the Stacks of Reds, Whites and Blues. He told himself that the only True Enjoyment was found in Rachel or a Hal

His Roughneck Acquaintance came in, showing more or less Stake. Finally as they were not accustomed to seeing Rugs and Ties

Two told him that he had a swell Dump

After they had been to the Tea a couple of times, they began to feel and one of them started some rowdy Work on the Piano. An other backed into a $30 Statuette and put it out of Business and then offered to pay for it, but the host said it cost only 98 cents at a Bargain Sale

At 10 p. m. the Wife, who was in Upper Seven referred to her Time Table and saw Papa sitting by the Student's Lamp, reading Macaulay. She had no way of knowing that Papa had just been stung for a Month's Rent in a Progressive Jack Pot

In the Morning when Papa crept and looked at the Welsh Rabbit and saw the Ashes all over the Floor and where he had a Table as if he were grinding valves, the glad Bohemian Existence did not look as Good to him as it had when lighted up the Night before.

Especially as he had got the Zoop for some 80 Buckerines

Still there is no one case of Remorse that is going to head off a Man who wants to be rejuvenated

How To Appreciate Civilization.

He pulled himself together and got out Second Day and resumed the Merry Chip and there was noth ing doing in the Macaulay Line. House did not get him until the Lights had winked out in the other Places

He would not leave the Stage Club or the German Garden until they began putting the Chairs on the Tables

For the first two Weeks it was immense. In time however it struck him that there was a certain Monotony in spending real money on the Night Owls and showing up with the Milkman. The Poker Players were into him and he began to suspect that he needed a Guardian

Like every other Man who sends his Wife to a Summer Place, he ended his Hurrah by making a few Resolutions and begging her to come Home

And she will always believe that he did the Macaulay Act every Evening while she was away. Which is just as well

Moral: In order to put a true Value on Civilization, one should race a few Hears with the Indians now and then

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BACK STAGE AT "SALLY"

By G. K. Hanche

WELL, readers, I been and had a wonderful, strange experience this week, like being one of them kind of guys that is willing to try anything once, like the bird said when the barber asked him to have a shampoo

I been behind the stage at "Sally," and got into trouble with my wife about the same, on account of forgetting to take off the marvel white stuff left on my coat by the chorus ladies who danced by where I was standing in the wings

Honest, I never before was in the centre of such a bevy of beauties, and my face is red yet from the blushes that leaped to my pale features when Miss Marilyn Miller looked in my direction, thinking, maybe, I was a janitor or stage-hand or something

I'll bet every one of them girls had the kind of a skin you love to touch, like it says in the ads. They was simply grand, all right, and I can imagine them posing for car-cards and saying they always use O-Nix hosiery or maybe one of them new-fangled hair nets

I got behind the stage a little before the curtain went up, so I took a shot through the peep-hole at the audience. Way down in front, who should I spot but a fat guy that passes the plate in the M. E Church, and all over the house I see girls arranging their wraps so they could hold hands with the fellows they was with as soon as the lights went out

Then the curtain went up and seems like the first scene was in an alley restaurant in New York

Oh, boy!

They ain't any of the alleys around Boston I know of has such beautiful babies in 'em as this place, and I think Mayor Curley ought to look this show over and see if he can't do something about popularizing the alleys of our own fair metropolis so they will be popular with the fair sex

All the girls in the opening chorus had balloons, and please Mr. Ziegfeld, if you would only give me a job going around with your show I wouldn't care what kind of work you put me at, even if it was only blowing up the balloons in this first act

Leon Errol was the waiter at this alley inn, and they called him Connie, though it seems like he was one of them foreign grand dukes in disguise, which shows how tough a proposition the war was on some people, forcing them to accept employment for which they is not fitted

On the level, I wonder how that poor guy kept his job I nearly cried when he went on the stage, and a big lump come up in my throat when I see the way his old bandy legs was bothering him, and I figured that maybe if them people out there in the audience only realized what trouble this bird was in on account of the rheumatism perhaps they would take up a collection and buy him a couple of cases of Omega Oil or something

I felt like telling him about a kind of liniment I have to get for my mother-in-law when she's stooping regular at the house, and I figured maybe the manufacturer of the same might slip him a dozen bottles if he would only come across with a testimonial

Well, people, Old Man Pops, who owned this alley restaurant, needed a girl to wash the dishes, and who should get the job but Sally, meaning Miss Miller. My heart stopped beating for nine seconds when she first come on the stage, and it made me feel sad to think that such a pretty, sweet creature had to live in an alley.

She made me think of when I was a kid up a Maine going to school to a teacher I fell in love with, except this school teacher wore longer skirts and didn't have her hair bobbed

But Sally wasn't a bit discouraged. What if she did have to play with a dishrag, wasn't Mr. Ziegfeld paying her a big salary, and anyway, she was one of the kind of girls who believe in New Thought, and many's the time she imagined herself a fine lady in swell clothes

In fact, she said herself she often put sandpaper on her knees so when she walked it would rub together and make a swishing sound like silk, and I can see where it would come in handy, too, if a dame had a cigarette she wanted to smoke, being a good place to scratch a match

Now it seems like there is a rich guy in the show name Blair Farquar, who is an only son, and this bird happens to be eating in the alley on account of his father not sending him his allowance on time, and he can't borrow enough money from any of his friends stake him to a feed at some classy joint where they have finger bowls

So what does this wealthy scion of an old house do but fall in love with little Sally, and the whole thing couldn't of been any more natural and true to life if it had been tooken from the pages of Laura Jean Libbey

Then there was a gent called Otis Hooper—big-hearted Otis, a theatrical agent and a live wire—who went around wearing horn-rimmed spectacles and telling everybody he shook hands with to "press the flesh." This guy goes down hard when he is slipped a coy glance by Rosaline Rafferty, the manicurist, a dame I wouldn't mind letting hold my own hand

These couples get away in the first act to a flying start, and this Big-Hearted Otis guy cooks up a scheme whereby Sally is to dance at a swell garden party where the inn waiter, in his real role of grand duke, is to be the guest of honor

Then the curtain goes down, and the stage set for the scene fo this garden party

I never was so surprised in my life as to see how quick these boys can make a lawn grow, me having had some experience alon that line, but then they wasn't up against the proposition of having a bunch of kids run across ground they had seeded. And it didn't take them no longer to raise a tree than it takes a hen to rip up a neighbor's garden

Well, sir, at this garden party a mean thing happens. Seems as the people there discover that Sally ain't a great Russian dancer at all, but only the little dish-washer at the alley inn and I was glad to see that everything come out all right in the end

The girl's dancing makes her hit, she gets a job in a Ziegfeld Folly chorus, and marries the rich bird who has been on her trail

Big-Hearted Otis comes across big with his little manicurist, and best of all, Leon Errol, the waiter with rheumatism in his knees, hooks onto Dolores, but I bet it costs him something to keep her in clothes

CRIME—WHAT IS IT?

By Gene Fowler

SIMPLEX MAGEE, greatest of detectives, is the ace of criminologists. His methods mark a departure in the solution of all manner of crimes except alimoney and dentistry

It was one other than Simplex Magee who untangled the murder mystery of children who had had a picnic in Central Park and later had suffered acute indigestion on Second avenue. Simplex unscrambled this by reconstructing the body of the victim. The latter was a brick of ice cream.

Only a spoon had been left behind as a clue. That implement or weapon bore the neat engravure "Childs." The importance of the legend as traced on the cereal ladle was established when the great, if not the greatest, of all detectives muttered

'Ah, children are mixed up in this!"

Attention of the authorities was focused on the idle work of Simplex Magee as early as 1843, daylight saving time. He was newly graduated from Ossining University. The crime in question involved the puzzling disappearance of five cough drops from Poughkeepsie. Only a cork had been found near the place of the crime

Simplex tackled the baffling case and before he had been busy half an hour had reconstructed a whiskey flash from the cork

Simplex was roundly scored when it was learned that the reconstruction masterpiece was but an empty container. The same thing might have been said about Detective Magee's skull

As shrewd a man as ever died. Simplex didn't overlook the smallest detail, especially when getting change from a quarter at lunch counters. He also was particularly careful in domestic dealings. His wife kissed him one morning—a procedure which was as rare as it was risky

This marvelous detect-ician deduced immediately that the kiss denoted some kind of an anniversary for the Magee family. Probably it was the day on which they had been married, if they indeed had been. The wise detective said:

"I will have to bring you a present when I come tonight. Ah, this certainly marks a most happy spot in my life, does this day."

Simplex awakened from a deep stupor a day later. He had been felled by something a little heavier than his head. He held a fractured skull in one hand and a letter in the other. It ran as follows:

"Poor Simplex—This is the anniversary of my mother's decease. She broke her jaw while trying to tell you what a brute you had been. Probably you will remember to forget that present you promised."

Reconstruction was easy for Simplex. He could make anything out of nothing. He should have been a sculptor for busts of the Hon Morav Less, and Mits T. Little, Congressman

It was Simplex's custom when he met hoarse women to say

"I understand you and your husband had a yelling contest last night."

At the request of the radio broadcasting station, FOB, Detroit, Simplex Magee delivered a little bedtime story for the kiddies. He said, in part, to the eagerly listening little ones

"When contemplating a murder, always look for some motive that involves violation of the sanctity of the home. Bear in mind that night life may lead to this, if not to greater crimes, such as diphtheria and lumbago

"Children who want to become master mind of crime, I warn you not to content yourself with stealing your father's watch or pocketbook. Go outside the home to perfect yourselves and don't stop at nothing."

One might call attention to many feats of this astute detective. How he was in a barber-shop and picked up part of a beard and then reconstructed a dust mop from it; how he found a collar button, a match box, a fountain pen and four cow bells and reconstructed a flivver; how he discovered a pad of paper and reconstructed nine liquor prescriptions with excellent results and a case of tremens—all these give evidence of his powers as a psycho-amethyst.

Possibly the most amazing bit of reconstruction work of this same man—under a different name—was in the case of the sinking fund that was made out of floating bond issues. It involved alternating and direct currency, but had nothing to do with the electric chair

Simplex Magee, disguised as an intelligent man, found that he could take certain inks, engraved plates and a certain sort of paper and reconstruct ten dollar bills. He had reconstructed fifty of them when the authorities, ever alert to his genius, asked him to stop it as art should be confined to other circles than police headquarters

Simplex is now doing research work at his old university at Ossining. Some persons thought he was so dumb that he believed the Latin Quarter of Paris was French money, and that the North Pole is one of Paderewski's countrymen—but it is certain he doesn't mistake Sing Sing for a vocal teacher or a proprietor of a Chinese laundry

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BETWEEN THE LINES

IF HE had been washed.
HE WOULD have been white.

AND ONCE on a time.
WHEN HE was young
HE REALLY was white.
BUT WHERE he lived
THERE WAS a boy
AND A little girl
AND HE'D been bought
AND TAKEN home
TO WHERE he lived
BECAUSE THE boy
AND THE little girl
HAD TOLD their Dad
THEY'D LIKE a pup
WHICH WAS quite all right.
BUT THE little boy
AND THE little girl
HAD A silly idea.
THAT A little pup
WASN'T ANYTHING more
THAN A new plaything.
AND THEY mauled him about.
AND POKED his eyes
AND PULLED his tail
AND MOST of the time
THEY SEEMED to forget
THAT LITTLE pups
LIKE LITTLE boys
MUST BE fed each day
AND SO it was.
THERE CAME a day.
WHEN THE little pup
WAS VERY hungry
AND VERY sad
AND SEARCHING about
IN AN alley place.
FOR ANY old thing
THAT HE might eat
AND THERE came a boy.
A LITTLE solled boy
IN SOILED bare feet
AND HE saw the pup
GO NOSING around
WHERE A big can stood.
AT THE back of a house
AND THE little boy.
KNEW VERY well
WHAT THE matter was.
BUT THE little pup.
WAS MUCH afraid
AND RAN away
AND STOOD and watched
WHILE THE little boy
WITH A sharpened stick
SEARCHED THROUGH the can
AND DUG out meat
AND BITS of bread
AND FINALLY.
THE LITTLE pup
CAME TREMBLING back
AND ATE the food
AND WENT away
WITH THE little boy
WITH THE soiled bare feet
AND ON that night
IN A poor little bed
IN A poor little house
THE POOR little dog
FOUND HAPPINESS
AND THE days went on
AND THE little pup grew
OUT OF puppyhood
AND IN all the world
HE WAS very sure
THERE WAS no one
LIKE THE little boy
AND THEN again
THERE CAME a day
A TERRIBLE day
AND A blistering day
IN THE Summertime
AND THEY'D gone far
THROUGH CITY streets
AND IN some way.
THEY LOST each other.
AND FRANTICALLY.
THE POOR lost dog.
WENT RUNNING around
UP AND down the street
AND SNIFFING the heels.
OF EVERY boy.
THAT CAME along
AND WENT for miles
AND DARKNESS came
AND THEN daylight
AND THE sun came up
AND HE grew thirsty
AND HIS tongue hung out.
AND STILL he searched.

AND A little boy
AT WHOM he sniffed
CRIED OUT in fear
AND SOMEBODY said
THE DOG was mad
AND THEY yelled at him

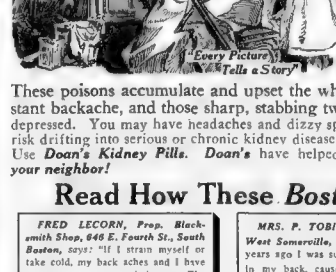
AND HE ran away
AND BOYS threw stones
AND HE hurried on
AND HID himself.
BENEATH A shed
AND WHEN men came

HE GROWLED at them
AND SHOWED his teeth
AND THEY were sure
THAT HE was mad
AND A well-aimed shot
SNUFFED OUT the life

OF THE poor little dog
AND I'VE written this
FOR A solled little boy
WHO FOUND it out
AND TRIED it to me
I THANK you

With K. C. B.

Is a Bad Back Wearing You Out?



DOES every day mean just another day of suffering? Are you lame, stiff and achy in the morning—tortured all day long with a dull, nerve-racking backache? Does the least exertion leave you tired, weak, all unstrung? Surely, then, there's a reason why you feel so badly and more than likely it's weakened kidneys. When the kidneys weaken, they fail to properly filter uric acid and other poisons from the blood.

These poisons accumulate and upset the whole system. That's why you have that constant backache, and those sharp, stabbing twinges—why you feel so nervous, irritable, and depressed. You may have headaches and dizzy spells, too, with annoying bladder irregularities. Don't risk drifting into serious or chronic kidney disease! Help your weakened kidneys before it is too late. Use *Doan's Kidney Pills*. *Doan's* have helped scores of Boston folks, and should help you. ***Ask your neighbor!***

Read How These *Boston* Folks Found Relief:

FRED LECORN, Prop. Blacksmith Shop, 646 E. Fourth St., South Boston, *says:* "If I strain myself or take cold, my back aches and I have a soreness over my kidneys. The kidney action is not regular at these times. The use of Doan's Kidney Pills has never failed to relieve the trouble."

Mr. LeCorn gave the above statement February 5, 1919, and on September 25, 1920, he added: "I have to use Doan's now only as a kidney tonic to keep my kidneys in good healthy condition."

MRS. P. TOBIN, 18 Fisk Ave., West Somerville, *says:* "Some three years ago I was suffering from pains in my back, caused by hard work. When I washed, sharp pains caught me in my kidneys and caused me much annoyance. I felt sick all over. My kidneys bothered me in different ways and I felt dragged out and had little ambition. I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and used some. They soon relieved me of the trouble."

CHAS. G. TABOR, carpenter, 116 Chandler St., *says:* "I had pains through my kidneys that made it hard for me to stoop or lift anything. The action of my kidneys was irregular, too. Doan's Kidney Pills soon relieved the trouble. The lameness left my back and my kidneys got well."

The above statement was given February 8, 1919, and on September 27, 1920, Mr. Tabor said, "I am just as strong for Doan's now as I have always been. Knowing so well of the good and lasting cure they gave me, I am glad to speak a good word for them."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

EDITORIAL WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES, SOCIETY, DRAMATIC SECTION
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1922 New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper

TWO FIENDS—*ONE* REAL

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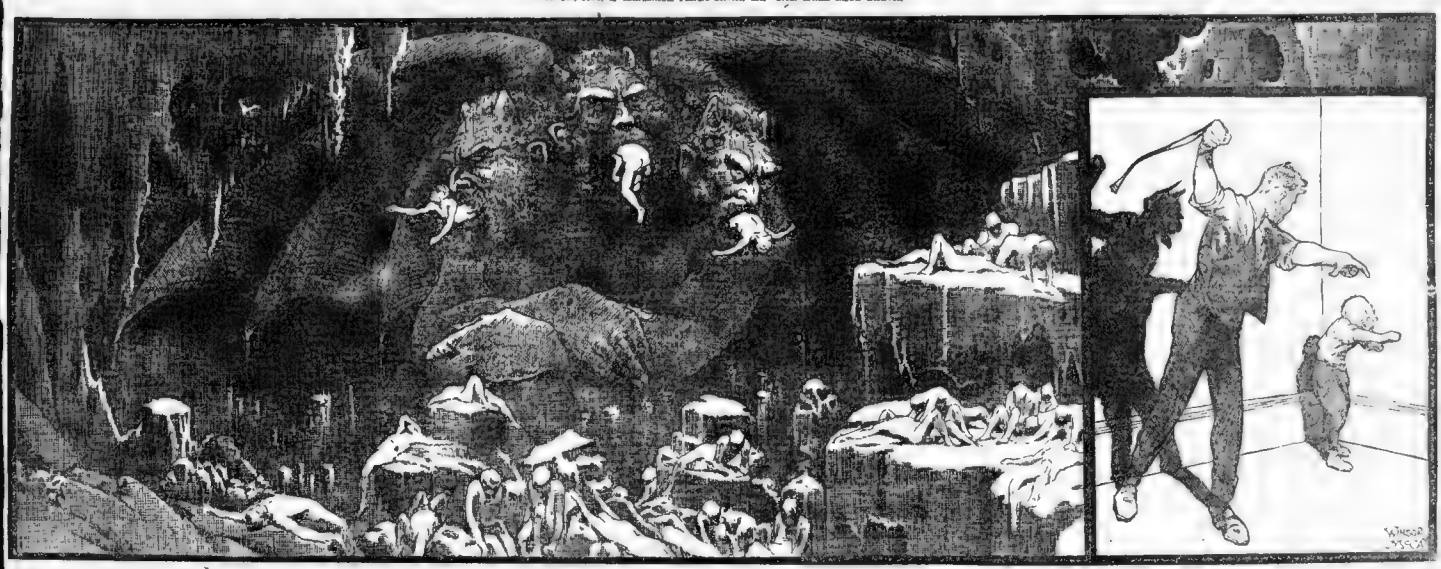

The Hideous Three-Headed Monster, Drawn by Mr. McCay with Wonderful Power, Shows You Dante's Conception of Satan, Ruling in the Frozen Bottom of the Infernal Regions.

Fortunately Our Intelligence and Respect for Divine Power Tell Us That No Such Three-Headed Monster Exists, No Such Horrible Cruelty, No Such Never-Ending Monstrous Brutality.

But in This Cartoon Mr. McCay Shows Another Scene, the Shadow as You Will See Casting the Devil's Reflection on the Wall. And That Monster Unfortunately DOES Exist.

DANTE'S description of Satan, frozen in ice to his waist, huge wings flapping, his bloody tears flowing, as with his three mouths he chews three sinners, follows from Longfellow's translation of "The Divine Comedy":

The Emperor of the kingdom dolorous
From his mid-breast forth issued from the ice;
And better with a giant I compare
Than do the giants with those arms of his;
Consider now how great must be that whole,
Oh, what a marvel it appeared to me,
When I beheld three faces on his head!

Underneath each came forth two mighty wings,
Such as befitting were so great a bird;
Sails of the sea I never saw so large.
No feathers had they, but of as a bat
Their fashion was; and he was waving them,
So that three winds proceeded forth therefrom,
Thereby Cocytus wholly was congealed.

With six eyes did he weep, and down three chin
Trickled the tear-drops and the bloody drivel.
At every mouth he with his teeth was crunching
A sinner, in the manner of a brake,
So that he three of them tormented thus.

The big picture above, showing the devil with the wings of a bat and three heads, each of the three mouths chewing the body of a traitor, is an old conception of the infernal regions and of their ruler.

All human beings living to-day, except a few deeply sunk in superstition and ignorance, know that no such creature as this horrible monster ever existed.

No intelligent being would accuse the Creator of the world of not merely allowing, but Planning the tortures and crimes of such a horrible being.

But this cartoon is intensely interesting, showing as it does, what men ONCE believed, showing what the gigantic genius of Dante himself at least PRETENDED to believe and willingly placed in the minds of millions through many centuries.

The devil with the wings of a bat, flapping and causing the intense cold that according to Dante "freezes the bottom of hell," is for all of us, able to think at all purely AN IMAGINARY DEVIL.

That monster, with Dante and Virgil, holding onto the hairs of the huge body on their way up out of Hell, does not and never did exist.

* * *

But consider the other the REAL devil that Mr. McCay shows in this picture.

His character is portrayed in the horror of the poor child that shrinks from him. It is portrayed also in the Satanic shadow that his body casts upon the wall.

This fiend that tortures and frightens a helpless child, this monster of strength inflicting brutal blows on helpless childish weakness, is unfortunately no creature of imagination. No Dante was needed to imagine him, and unfortunately no infernal region holds him fast bound.

This most horrible, cruel and cowardly creature lives on this earth multiplied by a million. And his unhappy victims are many millions.

* * *

The cruelty of a brutal coward toward children or animals, toward women and their children exploited in industry is a reflection of the barbarism of our ancestors.

Ancient religious beliefs reflect that barbarism. Men that were cruel and inflicted punishment as long as they lived, naturally imagined a God horribly cruel, inflicting horrible and inconceivable tortures through ALL ETERNITY, upon creatures created by Himself with full knowledge as to their future lives, and destinies.

Greater respect for Divine power and the justice that rules the universe has wiped out many brutal beliefs. Only one grovelling in superstition would now accuse his Creator of ordaining the existence of such a horrible beast as this, with three heads and three mouths torturing sinners with his teeth and claws.

The same gradually increasing intelligence that has destroyed belief in Dante's three-headed monster is gradually destroying the combined ignorance and cruelty that are responsible for the REAL DEVIL that Mr. McCay shows—a brutal man beating a defenseless child.

* * *

This picture of Satan and what Dante wrote about it, when he lived more than six hundred years ago, shows how our conceptions of justice and of the Divinity have changed.

Dante in his magnificent poem imagines himself, living in the flesh, conducted by the spirit of Virgil through hell and purgatory, finally permitted to look upon the glories of Paradise, conducted there by the beautiful saintly Beatrice. Virgil, a pagan, could not gaze on Paradise.

In his lifetime and for centuries afterward, ninety-nine out of a hundred accepted as quite reasonable all that Dante pretended to have seen and all that he described in the horrors of hell, and the gloom of purgatory.

Travelling in hell, downward from one circle to the other he saw all the tortures. Giants chained in a well, hideous punishment for usurers, for the immoral, snakes biting the navels of sinners, and the sinners themselves slowly changing into snakes. He saw hot fire falling upon the wicked. He saw them boiling in burning pitch, with fiends lashing them as they came to the surface. He saw them hunted by the devils, with sharp forks. He heard their pitiful cries, laughed at their horrible agony, DESTINED TO LAST THROUGH ALL ETERNITY WITH NO HOPE OF PARDON EVER. He saw a sinner gnawing the skull of another, both fastened in ice.

And such was the nature of man in his day, he even added to the suffering of one poor creature, whom he had known and hated in life.

Dante describes in one most powerful, dreadful passage, one doomed creature whose courage all the torments of Hell, and the certainty of never ending agony, could not subdue. For that rebellious one, sinking out of sight below the burning substance, still raises his hand to defy the power that put him there. "That for you, God," says the rebellious creature and disappears.

Such was the conception of man's relation to Divine power six centuries ago, feeble mortal creatures defying the Divinity, and eternally and horribly punished for their wickedness.

* * *

It is to be hoped that many of the millions that see this page to-day in different cities will interest themselves in the reading of Dante, or interest others in that reading, if they are familiar with the work of that great Italian genius.

The work is beautiful in form, it has created and established the Italian language of to-day in all its power. It is beautiful in thought, and above all, in its intense powerful feeling.

Dante knew sorrow, disappointment, bitter hate. He was exiled from the city that he loved, knew what it was to hold out his hand and beg.

He knew the shame of sitting, unimportant, his greatness not recognized at the tables of the great, sharing food and condescension with clowns, buffoons and others, worthless.

His hatreds were intense. It is not probable that in any human brain there ever existed such passionate feeling.

Those that read thoughtfully will notice that in describing Dante and Virgil climbing down the shaggy side of Satan, passing the center of Hell and the centre of the Earth and going upward, Dante displays knowledge of the theory of gravitation, afterward established by Newton:

"When round I turned me [illegible] point
To which thine every [illegible] from side to side."

That "point" is the earth's centre, the centre of all gravitation as regards this planet.

* * *

Every mind will find in Dante, as every mind finds in Shakespeare, the food that it requires, stimulating thought, strengthening the intelligence.

Americans of 1922 may be surprised to find Dante selecting for the sinners that Satan is chewing with his teeth and tearing with his claws, only TRAITORS. They may wonder that Satan should viciously hate TRAITORS, neglecting other sinners whose crimes seem greater to us.

But Dante lived when almost every Italian city suspected or fought every other, when every Italian of power was engaged in a conspiracy on one side or the other, and when the traitor, dangerous to all, was hated and feared as the poisonous cobra is feared and hated in India.

All other sins seemed light to Dante compared with treason. Treason had made him suffer, had driven him out of his beloved city.

Therefore, the three sinners that Satan is chewing are all traitors. The mouth in the middle chews Judas Iscariot, worst of all the traitors. And while his head and neck are chewed by Satan's teeth, his back is torn by the demon's claws.

Judas Iscariot is punished with his head out of sight, and his legs outside, very humiliating from Dante's point of view. The other two traitors are Brutus and Cassius.

Whether Dante meant Cassius Longinus, who joined Brutus in the murder of Caesar, or Cassius Avidius of later date, who rebelled against the admirable Marcus Aurelius, you must decide for yourself.

* * *

Read how Dante describes the horrible scene born in his imagination. The "Him in front," refers to Judas Iscariot, who is shown being chewed by Satan, with his head and shoulders inside the middle mouth.

Not even Longfellow's admirable translation can give an idea of the power in Dante's own words; it is utterly beyond translation.

To him in front, the biting was as naught
Unto the clawing, for sometimes the spine
Utterly stripped of all the skin remained
"That soul up there which has the greatest pain,"
The Master said, "Is Judas Iscariot,
With head inside, he plies his legs without.
Of the two others, who head downward are
The one who hangs from the black jowl is Brutus;
See how he writhes himself, and speaks no word
And the other, who so stalwart seems, is Cassius.
But night is reascending, and 'tis time
That we depart, for we have seen the whole."
As seemed him good, I clasped him around the neck,
And he the vantage seized of time and place,
And when the wings were opened wide apart,
He laid fast hold upon the shaggy sides;
From fell to fell descended downward then
Between the thick hair and the frozen crust.

* * *

Be grateful to Divine Justice that this horrible picture of Satan with three heads, and all the dreadful abominable cruelties attributed to Supreme Power are the dreams of humanity's childhood.

Pray for the day when the REAL devil, the devil of cruelty and heartlessness, shown in the small picture at the top of this page, shall disappear from the earth.

Education will do the work. READ GOOD BOOKS.

News of Women's Activities

State's Biggest Organization To Meet

THE [illegible] Women's Clubs will be held in New Bedford next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, by invitation of the New Bedford Woman's Club. Mrs. George Minot Baker, the retiring president of the federation, will preside.

The [illegible] will be a triple celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the federation; of the coming from Minneapolis of Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, as guest of honor and of the election of a new administration to succeed the three full years of a [illegible] of Mrs. Baker.

On Tuesday evening the County Street M. E. Church will open the formal business with addresses of welcome by Mrs. A. H. Andrews, president of the hostess club, and Mayor W. H. B. Remington. The evening program will be filled with [illegible] of officers and special committees, together with a music program for entertainment.

Wednesday will be a day of departmental reports and the presentation of twelve new clubs by their respective presidents. In the evening at the New Bedford Hotel, the official headquarters, will come the observation of the thirtieth anniversary with a banquet open to all club women. Features will be an address by Mrs. Winter on "The Moving World" and a reception [illegible] the New Bedford Woman's Club with music by the club orchestra.

The closing session on Thursday morning will include the president's farewell [illegible] the presentation of the new officers. Playtimes interspersed between the more serious business of the session will include afternoon tea at the New Bedford Club Tuesday, an organ recital at Rogers Memorial Church in Fairhaven Wednesday, a genuine clambake at Fort Phoenix, Thursday, as well as various trips to points of historical interest in the old Whaling City.

The ballot of officers who are uncontested include: President, Mrs. George Morrison Poole, Brockton Woman's Club, vice presidents, Mrs. Frederick G. [illegible], Mrs. Joseph S. Leach, Walpole Woman's Club; Mrs. Wallace P. Hood, Danvers Women's Association; Mrs. Arthur D. Potter, Greenfield Woman's Club, clerk, Mrs. Frank F. Spaulding, Friday Club, Everett; assistant clerk, Mrs. Herbert [illegible] corresponding secretary, Miss Agnes L. Dodge, Melrose Highlands Woman's [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Wallace [illegible] Rowe, Quincy [illegible] Mrs. William [illegible] Club.

Women of Prominence in Boston

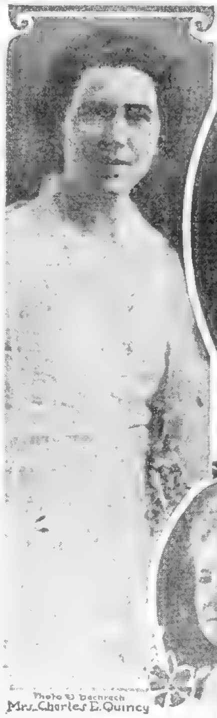

Photo © Bachrach
Mrs. Charles E. Quincy

Photo © Bachrach
Dr. Lily Owen Burbank

Photo © Bachrach
Mrs. Arthur W. Hart

DR. LILY OWEN BURBANK, chairman of the Child Welfare Exhibit Committee, is planning another exhibit, so much interest was aroused in the last.

Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt is State Commissioner of the Girl Scouts of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Charles F. Quincy has been re-elected president of the Current Topics Club of Dorchester.

Art and Letters Club Adjourns

THE Art and Letters [illegible] with a [illegible] at the home of the president, Miss Barton [illegible] at No. [illegible] George road, [illegible] on [illegible] own [illegible].

Cambridge Women Enter Politics

THE [illegible] to be used by the Cambridge League [illegible] of Women [illegible].

Dr. Burbank Plans Health Work

THE Child Welfare Exhibit Committee is making plans for its next exhibit to be held in Mechanics Building next Spring. Since the Health Week held under its auspices in February, 1921, the committee has reason to believe the event was well worth while in the interest of public health, and hopes to make a much larger contribution to the movement at its next exhibit.

To this end it is expected that the managing director of the National Exposition Committee will visit Boston in the near future to confer with the Boston committee.

Under the auspices of the National Exposition Committee, the States of Indiana, Cincinnati and Kentucky have held expositions of great magnitude. The aim has been to present a great, imposing spectacle at great cost of money and labor to show people how to "prevent needless deaths, needless illness, needless suffering."

The question now under consideration, according to Dr. Lily Owen Burbank, chairman of the Boston Child Welfare Exhibit Committee, is whether to hold the next Boston exhibit under the auspices of the National Exposition Committee or to perfect plans under local leadership.

The Child Welfare Exhibit Committee is made up of thirty organizations doing health work and is a member of the Boston Health League.

Junior League's Annual Report

THE Junior League held its annual meeting last Tuesday in the Club Rooms. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Mrs. F. C. Gray, president; Miss Isabella Mumford, vice-president; Miss Margaret Winslow, secretary; Miss Muriel G. Saltonstall, treasurer.

It was voted that the League should become incorporated. Mrs. Gray, as president, read the first report on this year's work; she especially emphasized the success of the Club Rooms under the management of Miss Eleanor Hunneman, and the value of the new course for provisional members, of which Miss Isabella Mumford had charge. There were ninety-five new provisional members of the League this year, and during their course they were shown various hospitals, settlement houses, the work of the District Nursing and of the Baby Hygiene, and given a chance to choose the branch of service that they preferred to undertake when admitted to active membership.

Miss Ruth Graves reported for the general work committee that under her committee there were 175 members doing regular work on an average of three or four days a week, and that the committee had supplied 607 volunteers to 28 different organizations for special emergency work. One hundred and seven of these volunteers were debutantes, and Miss Ethel Cummings, the debutante chairman, has been most helpful all Winter.

Mrs. S. M. Felton, 3rd, reported for the hospital committee that there were 57 members working on an average of three days a week, and she said that volunteers were very much needed for the summer. Miss Helen Peabody, chairman of the settlement committee, also asked for summer volunteers, and said that 22 members were now doing regular work at Settlement Houses.

Miss Hilda Foster, chairman of the red stocking committee, reported that owing to the generosity of the Boston churches and of the Junior League members, the committee last Christmas was able to give over 1,000 Christmas trees and ornaments, 1,400 wreaths and 760 baskets for shut-ins. These were distributed through 35 different charitable organizations. Mrs. H. H. Bundy reported for the publicity committee that the Boston newspapers had been most helpful in printing news about the league.

Mrs. Maurice Osborne reported on the work of the legislative committee for the winter, and Miss Sarah Winslow on the entertainment committee.

Lunch was served in the rooms after the meeting, and the feeling was that the league had a most successful year. The club rooms which are to be closed the end of this week will be opened again early in the autumn.

League Meets In Convention Friday

MRS. GEORGE R. FEARING, president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, will entertain the delegates to the annual convention at supper at her house, No. [illegible] Beacon street, Friday evening.

The convention will open Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the New [illegible] Club rooms, No. [illegible] Boylston street. Afternoon session at 2 o'clock and the final session Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Reports of standing committees, [illegible] of new business and the [illegible] of officers for the coming year will be the business of the convention.

Mrs. [illegible] refused positively to be a candidate for re-election to the presidency. She has served [illegible] its formation in [illegible] and to her personal interest [illegible] leadership the league owes [illegible] prestige it has won [illegible] the State. It is a cause of deep regret that she feels unable to take the office for another year.

Mrs. Baker Regent Concord Chapter

MRS. GEORGE MINOT BAKER of [illegible], former regent, present [illegible] of the State Chapter, and [illegible] president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, was elected regent of the Old Concord Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at the annual meeting in the Chapter House, succeeding Mrs. S. Thompson Blood of Concord Junction, who held the office two years.

Other officers named were: Vice-regent, Mrs. Augustus L. Morse of Maynard; recording secretary, Mrs. [illegible] Wolcott of Concord; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wallace B. Conant of Concord; treasurer, Miss [illegible] Conant of Acton; registrar, Miss [illegible] M. Foss of Concord; historian, Mrs. Loring N. Fowler of Concord; custodian, Mrs. Herbert B. Smith of Concord; directors, Mrs. Alfred T. Haynes of Maynard, Mrs. George R. Blinn of Concord, Mrs. S. Thompson Blood of Concord Junction and Mrs. Charles H. Towle of Concord.

Twentieth Century Club

Joseph Lee will discuss the question of a government of men rather than the government of laws at the next meeting of the Twentieth Century Club to be held next Saturday at one o'clock. This will be the closing luncheon of the season.

Miss Sheerin Elected Chairman

MISS MARY E. SHEERIN, has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the Business Women's Section of the Boston League of Women Voters which holds monthly evening meetings upon current civic questions. Other members of the committee elected to serve for the coming year are Mrs. Junius Andrews; Miss Martha J. Brown, Miss Ette E. Corning, Miss A. G. Killea, Miss Alice M. Lord, Miss Marian Nichols, Miss Margaret J. Reid and Miss Ella R. Woods.

As the Widow Sees Them

By FLORENCE COWLES.

ARE we approaching the end of the patriarchial reign? Are women coming more and more to the fore as heads of homes, heads of businesses, heads of governing boards, and by degrees are they edging themselves in until in a few centuries it will be a government of the women, for the women and by the women?

Already we hear of bands of coy youths being formed to protect themselves from the aggressive flappers. The insignificance of the groom at his wedding is an old-time joke, but there is a sting in its very truth. And now comes the fathers' union! Hail!

It is in England that the fathers first raised their voices in protest against the insignificant role they are permitted to play. Do American men realize the puerile position that is to be theirs in the years to come unless they stay this side of feminine arrogance and accroachment.

According to the report of this meeting in England, one lady advocated that fathers be "put out" of the home after five years, as their influence was bad for the children! "He should support the home but not interfere with it," the lady continued.

Does this mean segregated districts for ex husbands, husbands who have out-lived their usefulness, whose families don't need them, whom nobody wants?

Think of it! Whole blocks of clubhouses, men's homes, filled with cast-off men, playing dominoes and checkers, reading women magazines in an effort to keep in touch with the news of the day, listening to children's prattle on the victrolas, sipping tea in the afternoon, mending a little, washing out their socks and handkerchiefs in the bathrooms, despite the notices posted that it isn't permitted; knitting themselves scarfs and mufflers while the busy world, the women's world, flows on about them. But it doesn't ripple the surface of their quiet lives. Life holds nothing more of interest to them. They have had their fling, they have lived their lives in the time allotted to them and now they are merely marking time until the Grim Reaper shall appear and say, "Well done, though good and faithful servant!"

Is that the picture the Englishman visualizes? Put out of the home after five years of married life? Ah! Who can tell? In union there is strength. Men, be on the safe side. Unionize, and maybe the women will keep you around for ten years instead of five!

Winthrop Civic League

The Winthrop Women's Civic League announces the following officers elected: President, Mrs. Lillian B. Hess; vice-president, Mrs. L. Carlotta Clisby; second vice-president, Mrs. Ruby Hubbard; recording secretary, Mrs. Althea C. Kuebler; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Renee N. Hamilton; treasurer, Miss Edith N. Williams; publicity, Mrs. Agnes I. FitzPatrick.

The meetings of the league are held at Frost Library, and next season the league hopes to increase its activities and bring out interested leaders along new lines.

Museum of Fine Arts

Henry L. Seaver will give an illustrated talk on "Glass" in Class Room A of the Museum of Fine Arts this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Helen L. Chapin will speak on "Chinese Buddhist Sculpture" in the stone room of the Chinese and Japanese Department at 4 o'clock.

Dorchester League

The Dorchester League of Women Voters is to hold a bridge and whist party on the afternoon of Friday in Franklin Hall, Codman Square, Mrs. M. M. Warren is chairman of the committee in charge.

City Club Women To Attend Pops

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB night [illegible] the Pop concerts will be held tomorrow at 8.15 o'clock in Symphony Hall. This is one of the occasions when members of the club and their families and friends may meet together and enjoy a program of delightful music. Members should secure their seats at once at the club office.

Countess Helene de Bisping [illegible] Poland will be the guest of the club for luncheon on Monday at 1 o'clock and will speak on "Poland."

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and one of the four women delegates at the Limitation of Armament Conference at Washington, will be the guest of the club for dinner on Thursday and will speak on "Citizens and Politicians." Tickets may be obtained at the club office.

Littleton Woman's Club

The Littleton Woman's Club has elected the following officers for the 1922-1923 year: President, Mrs. Fannie P. Woodbury; vice-president, Mrs. Alice M. Whitcomb; recording secretary, Mrs. Clara [illegible] Hutchinson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Annie D. Hubbard; treasurer, Miss Emma C. Wright; directors, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Proctor, Mrs. Bertha Sohier; chaplain, Miss Emily Horst, and auditor, Mrs. Julia S. Conant.

Additional Club Notes on Page 4[illegible]

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News of Interest To Society—by Mrs. C. H. Washburn

Miss Elizabeth Caswell
Photo © Bachrach

Mrs. Lathrop M Weld
© Bachrach

Miss Dorothy Thorndike
Photo © Bachrach

SUMMER SEASON LAUNCHED

by Mrs. C. H. Washburn

TRANSITION from town to country is moving on with accelerated pace with the near approach of June coming in on Thursday week to surcharge the atmosphere with the Summer spirit. The town's "little season" all but passed has been unprecedentedly marked with its brides—the procession led off by Miss Sigourney, whose wedding and reception might be said to have gayly opened in its way the Nahant season, where the family has a conspicuous place in the cottage group. Yesterday brought Miss Putnam's marriage to Mr. Claflin in the First Church in Brookline. This week Saturday Chestnut Hill will be the country setting for Miss Lee's marriage to Mr. Ware at the Chestnut Hill church, which has had so many notable ceremonials put to its credit. On Thursday, the first day of June, Miss Storey and Mr. Storer lead the procession of the weddings for that month, with a Trinity Church setting. On Saturday at the same edifice will be the Aldrich-Winchester ceremonial. On that day, too, Miss Eliot, granddaughter of Harvard's president emeritus, and Mr. Paine are to be married at King's Chapel. Also that day in the Church of the Holy Spirit, Mattapan, Miss Zerrahn and Mr. Chadwick are to be married, the ceremony to be followed by a large reception at the year-round home, Overbrook, Milton. That same afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Hood, and Mr. King of Washington, now in his second year at the Graduate School at Harvard, are to be married at the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill.

The season at the North Shore and Nahant, where the cottage colony has its largest and most representative showing, is already well under way. An exceptional number of cottagers this year are returning from longer or shorter absences abroad and a cordial welcome is awaiting them. Included in these are the Malcolm Graeme Haughtons, who went over in December and have been traveling extensively ever since; Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, abroad since March, and the William Phillipses. Per contra, Mr. Gordon Abbott and his elder daughter will be among the absentees, spending the Summer abroad, joining over there Mrs. McLane Tiffany of Baltimore, widow of Mrs. Abbott's father, Dr. Louis McLane Tiffany. Also there is a large disappointment in the absence of the Boylston Beals, over last year, but are not to come this Summer, remaining in England because of Mr. Beal's duties at the Embassy in London; therefore, their fine place, Clipstone, on Smith's Point, Manchester, will probably be closed. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson, Jr., too (Rosanna Fiske), their brilliant wedding in the historic Christ Church in Cambridge on April's last Saturday, are going across for the Summer, sailing yesterday.

Of the more prominent number already occupying their places on the shore for the Summer are Mrs. Lucius Manlius Sargent at the Pride's Crossing villa; the Louis Bacons; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lothrop, who went down to the cottage on the Gordon Abbott estate soon after their brilliant Easter Monday wedding at Trinity Church, with the Warren, Mixter and Walker families, and many more. Of the new-comers will be the B. Sumner Welles from Washington, to have the Hooper place at West Manchester. They will be sure of a large welcome, for, in her Esther Slater days, Mrs. Welles had a group of devoted friends, a number of whom she will find ready to greet her on the shore. All in all, if one can judge from the many flittings during May and other conspicuous happenings, the shore is set for a long and lively season.

With eight passenger lines carrying out last week Saturday from New York seven thousand first-class passengers, it seems proof positive that the outward bound tide is having a record-breaking running. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan headed the full list of New York passengers going out on the Olympic. Mrs. Charles Minot of the Readville colony sailed off on the Rotterdam. The Edmund Dwights, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Cushing and the Bristow Drapers, Princess Boncampagni returning to her home in Rome, after a visit with her people here, are on the Mauretania. Also on board are the Charles Bradleys from the home in Convent, N. J., going over to visit their son Charles and his wife (the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Zerrahn), who with their children have been abroad for several years.

At the capital there has been a continuous round of galeties to close the season with exceptional eclat. The annual horse show came first on the program, the women in their smart gowns and hats, officers of army and navy, and members of diplomatic corps in uniform contributing a gay note to the boxes and the grandstand. Then, later, the polo ball with players in playing costume, white breeches and brilliant colored satin blouses and caps, making wonderful dashes of coloring. In the receiving party were Secretary of War and Mrs. Weeks and Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Wainwright, Mrs. Wainwright in her pageant costume as lady-in-waiting to Queen Elizabeth. Then, topping all else for younger members of the gay set, was the Salvation Army drive, with Mrs. Roosevelt, Jr., selling flowers and Mrs. Grafton Minot in charge of the candy booth, where she had with her Anna Hamlin in her line of attractive young assistants. Princess Bertha Cantacuzene had a lot of other young girls about her in fancy array, and, with a big showing of army and navy younger men, it was all very gay and snappy.

* * *

Brilliant Wedding At Nahant

QUITE out of the ordinary was the marriage of Miss Mary Sigourney and Lieutenant-Commander Rochfort Loveband, R. N., which took place on Tuesday afternoon at Nahant. The ceremony at four o'clock at St. Thomas' Church, performed by the Rev. Father Finnegan of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, was small and quiet, but the reception later at Mrs. Sigourney's Summer home was large and gay with its unusual features. The automobile of the bridal party was drawn from the church to the house by men of H. M. S. Constance, the ropes gaily decorated with flowers. The bride and bridegroom entered and left the automobile beneath an arch of swords made by the officers of the Constance, and the bride used her husband's sword to cut the wedding cake, according to usual official wedding custom. The music was furnished by a band from the ship and the full dress uniform of the two dozen officers added to the brilliancy of the scene. Unfortunately, although it was a bright, sunny afternoon, the chill wind made it an entirely indoors reception. The house was abloom with potted plants.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Henry L. Sigourney, was in white satin with much rich old point, the tulle veil fastened with orange blossoms, the bouquet of orchids and white roses. The only attendants were the two sisters, Miss Edith Sigourney, who wore bright blue chiffon, the hat of the same tone with a sweeping pink plume, and Miss Katherine Sigourney, in a similar gown, the coloring pink, and the pink hat with a blue plume. Their bouquets were of pink sweet peas. Mrs. Henry Sigourney the mother of the bride wore a lovely gown of orchid lace and chiffon with a large hat. Mrs. Henry L. Sigourney, whose husband gave his sister away, was in a black and Paisley gown with a large hat. Her mother, Mrs. George J. Putnam, also wore black with a flower hat.

Of the number who went down from town were Mrs. Curtis Guild with her sisters, Mrs. Lavalle and Mrs. Orlandini, Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. Charles T. Lovering, Jr., Miss Frances Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Rollins and Edward Motley Guild, all of whom are of the Nahant Summer colony, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. Fidele Koenig, and James V. Davis. Also there was Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, who spent the Winter at her Nahant cottage, but who is now at her Beacon street house probably for the Summer, as the Nahant place is to be leased for the season. Mrs. Curtis was hoping to have her daughter, Princess Cantacuzene, come over from New York for the wedding, for the bride was one of the attendants at the Princess' wedding at Nahant last June.

Late in the afternoon the officer and his bride left for New York en route for Bermuda, where his ship, the Cambrian, is stationed. After its departure the last day of May, Mrs. Loveband will come back to Nahant for a part of the Summer, later joining her husband in England.

* * *

At the Myopia's Annual Dinner

LAST night, according to schedule, brought the annual dinner for the Myopias on the North Shore, for which associate members were not to be included. There were to be about seventy-five covers. Of the star guests, was Ellis Loring Dresel, arrived home recently on the Olympic from his post in Berlin and who received a royal welcome from his fellow clubmen and Harvard '89 associates. It is expected Mr. Dresel will spend the Summer on the shore after his three years of foreign service. He is of the popular Boston members of the Knickerbocker in New York and belongs to the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet, Myopia, Riding and Harvard, of the home clubs.

* * *

Here and There With Society

DR. AND MRS. HORACE BINNEY, their Beacon street house, one of the many recently closed, went out on Monday to Readville, where they have an intermediate home near Mrs. Binney's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Templeman Coolidge, Jr. (Susannah Cunningham).

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince, recently returned on the Homeric from their usual Winter abroad, are making one of their short early Summer visits in New York, stopping at the Plaza going over from the Prides Crossing home, where they are settled for the Summer.

Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames' large estate on Bellevue avenue, Newport, has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Duke of New York, the latter formerly Mrs. Inman. Two years ago, when they were at Newport, they had "Villa Rosa." By the way, apropos of that City by the Sea, arrangements have been made for the new Country Club to be situated on the Bailey Farm in Middleton. There will be golf, tennis and the usual clubroom privileges.

Entries for the Chestnut Hill Horse closed last week and are so numerous that this nineteenth annual Memorial Day event is to be the largest in the history of the show.

* * *

Miss Putnam Married Yesterday

THE First Parish Church in Brookline was artistically decorated with cedar trees, tall candles and lilies for the wedding yesterday afternoon at four o'clock of Miss Ruth Putnam, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Putnam, and William Walker Claflin, the son of Adams D. Claflin of Newton Centre. The bride, who is tall and slender, wore a lovely gown of white satin draped on one side with old family point lace which also appeared on the square neck and short sleeves and covered the court train of satin which fell from the shoulders. The tulle veil was effectively arranged with a coronet of rose point.

Miss Lucy Currier of Commonwealth avenue, a sister debutante of the bride and member with her of the 1920 Sewing Circle, was the maid of honor, her gown of gray taffeta combined with silver, the skirt very long and with bouffant hips. The large hat was of silver and the bouquet of yellow snapdragon and blue larkspur. The other attendants were Mrs. George Endicott Putnam, (Sarah Sherbourne), the sister in law, and Miss Mabel Bremer, also of the 1910 group, with the Misses Phyllis and Louise Totten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Totten of Castleman place, Pittsburgh, who for several years were at a Summer camp with the bride. The gowns were like those of the maid of honor excepting that the coloring was orange and the hats and flowers were the same.

Also in the bridal group were the two little neices of the bride, Helen and Amelie Sigourney, the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sigourney, who served as flower girls. They were charming in their frocks of flame colored chiffon and Irish lace, carrying silver baskets filled with blue forgetmenots, with wreaths of the same blooms in their hair.

Mr. Claflin, who graduated from Harvard in '20, had for his best man his classmate and roommate, Charles Granville Leforgee of Chicago. The ushers were George Endicott Putnam and Henry Louis Sigourney, the brother and brother-in-law of the bride; Henry H. Marshall of New York, who married Mildred Claflin; John R. Craig, Jr., and Paul E. Stevenson, also of New York, Nathan H. White, Jr., of Cambridge and Robert Ware of Boston.

Later there was a reception at the Putnam home on Boylston street in Brookline, the house decorated with lilies, snapdragon and larkspur with greenery. Mr. and Mrs. Claflin are to spend the Summer in New York at No. 58 West Fifty-eighth street.

* * *

Guest at Mansion House, Poland

MRS CHARLES H. TAYLOR and her little grandson, the older of Captain and Mrs. Percy Black's children, are at the Mansion House, Poland Springs for a short stay before the family closes the Clarendon street house to go down to Gardiner, Me., where they have an attractive camp. Later in season, as in former Summers, at [illegible] Mrs. Black, now in Savannah, will join them with the little daughter.

* * *

Army and Navy Club at "Weld"

MRS. LARZ ANDERSON, it is understood, has loaned "Weld," her Brookline estate, to the Army and Navy Club for the month of June, and Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., will be in charge of its use during that time. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson closed their house on Massachusetts avenue in Washington the last of the week and are to be for a short season, as usual, at White Sulphur Springs. Probably more or less of the Summer will be spent abroad.

* * *

To Be Bride of First June Week

CARDS went out late in the week from Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lyman for the marriage of their only daughter, Elizabeth, and Thomas Emerson Proctor Rice on Wednesday, June 7, at 3 o'clock at Emmanuel Church. The reception will be at the country home in Dover. Mr. Rice is a son of the Charles G. Rices of Turner Hill, Ipswich. The older son, Neil, married Emma Mandell. The year-round home is at South Hamilton.

* * *

Miss Aldrich of June Brides

PROMINENT among the unusual number of early June weddings is that coming on the first Saturday of the month of Miss Lilian Aldrich and John Gordon Winchester, which is of equal interest to society in New York and Baltimore. Miss Aldrich is the daughter of Mrs. Charles [illegible] Aldrich and granddaughter of the late Thomas Bailey Aldrich. Mr. Winchester is a son of Mrs. Tarlton Winchester of Beekman place, New York, whose former home was in Baltimore and a number of relatives from both places will come over for the ceremony at Trinity Church, at twelve-thirty o'clock, the rector, Dr. Mann officiating.

Miss Aldrich, who is a handsome girl, tall and slender, will make a beautiful bride and she has chosen a group of very attractive attendants. The matron of honor will be her prospective sister-in-law, Mrs. [illegible] Winchester (Margaret Winslow) of New York, and the [illegible] Mabel Bremer, Miss [illegible] Wellington and Miss Eleanora Winslow, sister debutantes of Miss Aldrich and member with her of the [illegible] Sewing Circle [illegible] ine Cabot, who came out the following year also Miss Elizabeth Lee Dodge [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] falmouth of [illegible] New York, Miss Mary Ensign of Hartford, and Miss Caroline Parker the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amasa J. Parker, Jr., of Albany, New York. Besides, in the group of attendants, had not absence in Europe [illegible] been Miss [illegible] the daughter [illegible] Auchincloss of New York [illegible] N. Y. [illegible]

Mr. Winchester [illegible] Harvard [illegible] for his best man, a classmate, Vinton Chapin, the son of Mrs. Amory Chapin of Commonwealth avenue, and the ushers will be Robert [illegible] Proctor-Smith, both of New York, with a group of '23 men Charles Carroll Lee, Joseph Laroque, Jr., Joseph Freeman Lincoln and Langdon Ward Post, all of New York, Duncan Forbes Thayer of Boston and Lancaster, Louis Drjonge from Fitchburg, and Ridley Watts, Jr., of Morristown, N. J. Junius A. Richards of the '15 class [illegible]

Later there will be a breakfast at [illegible] apartment at 355 Commonwealth avenue, where they still are. Upon the return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Winchester will make their home at [illegible] New York.

* * *

To Make Their Home in New York

MR. AND MRS. NEVIL FORD, much to the regret of their many friends here, are to make their home in New York the coming Winter, Mr. Ford's business interests calling him there. Mrs. Ford is the only daughter of Mrs. Hall McAllister of Commonwealth avenue, and an accomplished musician, inheriting her mother's rare gifts in that direction. Since their marriage several years ago, they have had an [illegible] Mr. Ford [illegible] Harvard [illegible]

* * *

Horse Show Week At the Capital

T[illegible] Washington where the President won a blue for his sorrel Harrill [illegible]

[illegible] the centre of a party of young people. Mrs. Harding was in a be-[illegible] foulard over which she wore a sleeveless overdress of navy blue [illegible]

* * *

Of Society Here And There

MANY bon voyage messages, telegrams, notes and other [illegible]

[illegible] street, have taken for the Summer Mrs. Randolph Frothingham's place, "Rocks," Beverly Farms.

* * *

The Littles Sailing for Home

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR LITTLE, in the vanguard of the many near arrivals expected from Europe, members of the North Shore [illegible] the 1910 Oxford, England, [illegible] men.

* * *

Miss Hoar's Latest Success

MISS LOUISA HOAR, Mrs. Frederick Gillett's younger daughter, had the leading role in the presentation of "Pec de Mon Coeur," the French version of "Peg o' My Heart," done by the Cercle Coquelin recently in Washington, and made of her part a great success. The performance was of the interesting events of the Victory Ball, the last of the series of [illegible] the District of Columbia's quota for the Memorial Fund.

New York Fair Run by Society

IT [illegible] Muriel Vanderbilt made a mint of money with her flower lady [illegible] borrowed from Italian owners. Altogether it was a tremendous [illegible]

* * *

Mrs. Wilson Centre of Congratulations

M[illegible]

* * *

Society on Move Here and There

DR. AND MRS. [illegible]

[illegible] at Nahant, on Nahant road and Ocean street. After their recent return from Europe they were for several weeks at the Vendome, as [illegible] pied by Mrs. Charles J. Rich.

* * *

Here and There With Society

MRS. PHILIP SALTONSTALL with her [illegible] wedding in Brookline [illegible] abroad to join her husband [illegible] left on an earlier boat, to be with [illegible] be seriously ill in Madrid, where her husband is of the [illegible] Legation. Mrs. Ayer has left her children with the grandparents the Charles G. Rices, at Ipswich while she and her husband are away.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Haughton, just returned from their stay abroad since December, will be at the Storrow House, off [illegible] street, Beverly Farms, for the season. Plans are being thought out for a new Summer home to replace the one on Pride's Hill, Prides Crossing, which was burned last fall, the new structure to be built on the old site.

Life Love and Laughter

EXPERIENCE

Edited by EMILY ATKINS

NOBODY has asked me, but I don't think any boy or girl makes a mistake in marrying early, PROVIDED they marry with the idea that marriage is to be a business partnership as well as a love partnership, and that each is going to do his or her bit to make it a success.

There are almost no trades these days which don't pay a living wage. If a young couple marry with the intention of living within their income and each is ambitious to work and to see that the income grows bigger and bigger because of better work and keener interest in the work, the marriage will be a success.

But if a girl waits until she lands a man who can "give her swings," she is apt to gauge her love by the quality and quantity of the gifts, and the man resents it and grows cold.

Too much stress is laid on the accumulation of goods and chattels and the soft things of life. They are nice, yes, but they are not necessary to happiness, PROVIDED, when you marry, you regard marriage as a business which you are going to make successful by sincere and loving work. EMILY ATKINS.

(This feature appears each day in the Boston Daily Advertiser)

In the Spring—

You Know!

Dear Miss Atkins:

I AM seventeen and my girl left me just because I didn't have a quarter in change. I told her that in an hour or even in half an hour, I would have a bill changed and give her as much as she wanted, but instead of waiting or saying never mind, she left me sitting in the park like a fool.

I have been a little quite of late, but I've got to be just as good as she didn't know me. As I said, just beautiful. I hate to lose her. You may say I shouldn't have gone with a girl like that at my age, but Miss Atkins, I just could not help going with her because I loved her so.

Please, Miss Atkins, can you tell me how to stop thinking of her? If I don't my hair will be gray before my time. CHARLIE

Newton, R. I.

WOW, "Charlie," there is one thing I am grateful for, and that is that you know how you looked when the girl left you sitting in the park. Keep that picture in mind for eight good hours of work. A day and your hair should be gray before its time!

"Happy" Says, "Leave the Flappers Alone"

Dear Miss Atkins:

I HAVE been following the Experience Column for some time and am especially interested in the letters from and concerning the "modern flapper."

I spend most of my leisure time reading and with "Flappers." After reading the letters of "Linda" and the "Girl From Old Kentucky," I must say that I heartily agree with the latter. People of today are too quick in passing judgement on others. Many of the reformers would be doing more good to the world at large if they bent their efforts toward themselves, before tackling others. For the most part they are the forst form of hypocrites, and many of them have less more harmful than smoking, cosmetics and short skirts.

Experience and Life have done more for the flapper than reforming and such like nonsense can ever do. As to their being "clean and wholesome," Leslie had better watch out. Such an accusation is pretty stiff. As to a girl's smoking, if she does it is no one's business but her own. I smoke myself and many of my girl friends do likewise but the fact that we are not of the same sex does not give me the right to judge them. Personally I believe if it is not carried to excess it does them no harm, therefore let 'em alone

Boston "HAPPY"

Tolerance is one of the greatest virtues, "Happy." A deformed body is preferable to a deformed soul, and paint, powder, cosmetics and cigarette smoke cannot contaminate a mind that is clean nor a soult that is pure

DOES THIS LETTER RING TRUE

Dear Miss Atkins:

I AM fifteen years old and work in a mill. My father and mother are living and I've got three bright sisters and brothers. But I am the most unhappy girl in the world. Every girl loves to have parents who love her and who love each other. But not one mite of love have my parents for me. When coming home from work, instead of it's time to go to bed at night. Mary is the kind I have to work all day and I was 15 last June. Two weeks ago I had to go three days without eating. On the third day I had to have no more because I was fainted from weakness. You may not believe what I said, but God knows I speak the truth. Now is eighteen years old, the other is six.

Even now, while I am writing you this they are talking about me. How I wish I were dead. It is so lonesome BIRDIE

Lowell

Sorry, "Birdie" but I don't think your life is nearly as dark as you paint it. I am afraid you are not writing fairly. Mothers are not like that. I think you are fairy-tailing. If what you say is true send me your name and address as a sign of good faith.

ELAINE, SOUTH BOSTON.

You oughtn't to be let out without a nurse if you wrote that letter in good faith

Another Tactless Mother, Readers!

Dear Miss Atkins:

YESTERDAY I went to the bicycle race that was being held near my home. I arrived at home at 6.30, a little after my folks sat down to supper. When mother found who I had been out with she scolded me and said, "she isn't the right kind for you to go with." What I can't understand is that this chum of mine used to live next door to me. She hasn't changed since. Why should mother speak so of her?

After supper, a fellow called me up. We talked for about twenty minutes. Again hanging up the receiver mother asked who it was. I told her everything that was said. No sooner had I finished telling her than she called me a vile name, saying she didn't want any boys to call me up. Please tell me what harm there is in a boy calling a girl on the 'phone?

I am seventeen, a junior in high school and I'm sure I can take care of myself. The only dances I go to are the ones at school and girls. If I go to a show I always have my little brother along. I have been asked to dances and the movies by many boys, but I have to refuse as my mother won't let me.

No wonder girls leave home'

ANNA

Dorchester

Your mother is making a great mistake, "Anna." Of that I am very sure. But she has seen so much of life and has seen so many girls make a fizzle of their lives that she is trying to shield you from harm, from a misstep, from sorrow, but she isn't doing it the right way. Have patience. She loves you and some time, some day you'll understand

How About Your Own Marcel, Boys?

Dear Miss Atkins:

I AM a regular reader of your column and, believe me I enjoy it. Don't you think the fashions of today are just wonderful? So pretty and so comfortable. Those long narrow skirts and tight-fitting corsets can't hold a candle to them.

Do you know, I think it about time the opposite sex quit knocking. They should look in the mirror. Those long, wrinkling trousers the would be classy fellows wear that fold around the ankles look as though they had swiped Dad's. Perhaps they Jo borrow 'em.

But worse, is the way they put the marcel iron on their locks. To think they haven't enough hair to do it the way the flappers do theirs! It is tragic'

I thank my lucky star that I have a REAL man and don't have to look to these chaps for a good time. Babe

Boston

Rite-O. Pan the boys, girls, go to it. There are as many addle-pated youths as there are addle-pated flappers. "Babe." Old Mother Nature doesn't give all her gifts to one sex, neither does she keep all her gifts from one sex. The virtues and vices are pretty evenly divided, and for every flapper of the no-brain type there is a mo-bra-ss youth.

PAUL REVERE. Am sure the flappers will be glad to hear that you are a staunch supporter of theirs and that you "get mad as fury" when the joy killers start ripping them.

ALMA OF THE LOWLANDS. Take your trouble to the Boston Legal Aid Society, No. 16 Ashburton Place. They will advise you free of charge.

ABIE, BOSTON. So you don't think "Helen of Haverhill" is fair in putting all men into one class. I wonder what class the girls you run with put YOU in.

Portrait of Anna Vaughn Hyatt, at work on a sketch model for a statue of Jeanne d'Arc, by Marion Boyd Allen.

Portrait of George Leewits, by Miss Alice Bevin.

By JEAN NUTTING OLIVER

The Annual "Members' Exhibition" at the Boston Art Club is now open with an unusually good collection of works. Charley Hovey Pepper, Wm. B. Hazleton, Carl Gordon Cutler, Dodge MacKnight, Charles Hopkinson, Eben Comins, Robert Woodward, Theodore Wendell, R. H. Hendrick, Edward Gregory, Clifford G. Alexander, C. W. Hiddis, W. C. Schouler, T. M. Dillaway, Albert F. Schmidt, Carl J. Nordel, Thomas Allen, Scars-Gallagher, W. B. Closson, Harley Perkins, E. A. Webster are among the exhibitors. The exhibition will remain through the summer

A general exhibition of modern pictures is now on at the Vose Gallery with many well known painters exhibiting. Frank Benson is represented by a characteristic work called "Reflection," a graciously painted study of a young woman in a pale gold colored Japanese garment. A table at the left, with cover and a jug of deep blue giving the keynote for the whole color arrangement. A table at the left, with covering of warm grey overshot with gold, and a jar of roses in dim, pinks and crimson give added color to the pose of the young woman, with arm resting on the table as she holds a hand mirror, is gracefully delineated, and the quiet, dark notes of the background unite the various tones in general harmony

At the end of the gallery, a big marine by Emil Carlsen holds the attention. It is of quite beautiful tone throughout, the color ranging from warm and cool greys and lesstoned white to deep dark blue, the expanse of water broken into long curved lines as the massive swell of the breakers move toward an unseen shore

An important and very effective picture is the canvas by J. H. Jurress called "Charity." Three figures seen in strong light and deep shadow form a group of varied color—a young girl in vermillion hued cloak, an old man in rich golden brown garments, with an underjacket of red, and at the left, in painted shadow, a younger man clad in deep green-blue attire. He is offering alms to the two mendicants, and the various expressions on the faces tell the story

"The Young Mother," by Bernard Pothast, is another figure subject of interest. The interior of a room is shown, with two small children playing beside their mother, who is to a window, the action of the figures well expressed and the balance of light and shadow excellent

William J. Whittemore has a big canvas, entitled "Elizabeth as Persephone," a charming study of a fresh-faced, smiling little girl in old time attire

Julius Rolshoven is well represented by two ably painted works the "Eagle, a New Mexican Buck," and "La Grasiosa," a half draped figure study of a handsome young woman with reddish hair. The first named is a capital character study, the handsome young Indian in a gay red and yellow headdress, an ochre red and black striped blanket over the shoulders with the back in strong half tone, while beyond the blue and white of a tent or banner in the sunlight makes an effective background. A decorative panel by Frederick Grant is attractive. For subject, massed trees of richest tones of blue and olive green, grouped on either side of a forward pool, a light sky beyond—in the foreground in colorful silhouette a small standing figure in gay attire seems almost a part of the foliage, and in front, beside the dark pool, a white peacock—"A Sorceress" the title. Elliott Daingerfield is represented by a smartish canvas, showing the intricate and careful drawing of "A Forest Oak." "Rapids at Bull's Bridge," is by Robert H. Nisbet, a good landscape indeed, the rushing and noisy action of the water well suggested.

Great Day For Hot Dog Girl Scouts Yesterday

THE massed colors, both national and troop, of more than sixty Girl Scout troops, made a brilliant display as hundreds of Girl Scouts passed in review before Mrs. Herbert Hoover, national president of Girl Scouts of America, Governor Cox and Mrs. Cox, honorary scout commissioner, at the third annual State review in the Arena yesterday. The opening ceremony of the affair was assembly, played by fifteen buglers, the overture march by fourteen bugle and drum corps, numbering more than eight hundred girls, and the flag ceremony.

The National Anthem, played by trumpeters, was sung by audience and scouts. A large group of Brownie Scouts, as those under ten years of age are called, performed the Brownie Ceremonial, and played games and sang. The dance of the totem pole was given. Larger scouts, those from the People's Baptist Church, Tremont and Northampton streets, presented the domestic accomplishments of Girl Scouts, and outdoor activities were demonstrated by Troop II. of Newton, under the direction of Miss Caroline Freeman. This troop erected in nine minutes a camp leanto of pine boughs and branches, and built a camp fire

Perhaps the feature of the afternoon, watched with greatest interest by all Girl Scout sponsors, was the group and ensemble singing by a thousand scouts. Mrs. George L. Batchelder, of Medford, chairman of the song committee, and John F. Archer, state song leader, with Professor Archibald Davison, of Harvard University, in an advisory capacity, have been training scouts for many months. Miss Mabel Daniels, of Brookline, Professor John Marshall, and Vincent Bennett, organist of King's Chapel, were judges.

Fourteen bugle and drum corps, from all portions of the State, "played themselves out" and four rival corps competed for the State honors for corps. Individual drummers were in a contest for an individual cup.

Mrs. Hoover, who came up from Washington specially for the review was house guest of Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, state Commissioner, during short stay in Boston. Miss Rose Fenton entertained at dinner for Mrs. Hoover and the state executive board, on Friday evening, after which a distinguished group were bidden for reception

Great Day For Hot Dog Girl Scouts On Satur... At Pt. Shirle...

A RALLY supper is to be giv... the Girl's City Club tomor... for the delegation of girls who a... planning to go to the Vassar con... tion June 15 to 18. All club membe... who are interested in the plans f... the convention are also asked to t... supper, and in addition to full a... count of the trip and the progra... there will be rally songs and chee... Miss Edith McDonald has been el... ed by the club as delegate to t... convention. Miss Bertha Fogerty ... registration agent and Miss Dolore... Brennan publicity representative

The same evening at the cl... there will be a play in the Chinese Corner presented by club talent a... open to all members of the club

The Sunday musicale and tea i... day is to be the last of the club se...

The hostesses will be M... Polly Newman, Lillian Basil a... Mabel Comstock.

A supper out of doors is planne... for Thursday at the Arnold Arb... retum. The girls will take a lunc... with them and will enjoy the displa... of lilacs while at the height of the... beauty

The Chimney Corner dance Frid... evening is for club members a... their men guests.

The Budding Circle will lead t... club outdoor party on Saturd... afternoon, when the girl scouts will ha... a hot dog roast at Point Shirl... Registrations are being received ... the office for the large group wi... it is expected, will be present

Sunshine Club

At its annual meeting, the Dorchester Heights Sunshine C... elected the following office... President, Mrs. Edmund W Hyra... vice-president, Mrs. William ... Rapp recording secretary, Mrs. H. Harvey; corresponding secretar... Mrs. Clara Kimball; auditor, M... G. Brockway; chairman of wa... ing and flowers committee, M... Frank V. Noyes; chairman of wa... and means committee, Mrs. Ge... Anderson; chairman of social co... mittee, Mrs. H. H. Hunter; cha... man of work committee, Mrs. ... C. Mitch; chairman of members... committee, Mrs. H. J. Anders... and chairman of the press co... mittee, Mrs. O. B. Vinal.

Ward Seven Leaguers To Hit Trail

THE Ward Seven League of Women Voters is to hold an automobile picnic on the afternoon of Saturday starting from the Public Library at 2 P. M., the party will visit Lexington and Concord and reach Natick in time to eat supper around the fireplace of the Savin Lodge bungalow, the home of Mrs. Mary Tenney Healy, vice-president of the Boston League of Women Voters.

West Concord Parent-Teachers

THE West Concord Parent-Teacher Association will hold its May meeting next Thursday evening, on the lawn of the West Concord schools at 7:30 o'clock. The school children will have a May pole dance. Miss Florence Smith and Miss Florence Page, teachers, being in charge. Then an entertainment will be provided in the assembly hall of the Harvey Wheeler School, under the direction of the men of the association, Carroll D. White being chairman of the entertainment committee. The evening will be concluded with dancing. It is planned to make the affair a grand get-together evening for the parents and teachers. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Mrs. Frank S. Walker is president of the association

Blankets still as soft and fleecy as the day you first tucked them in

YOU had had one pair ruined. Cake soap—rubbing—and your handsome blankets returned to you matted and shrunken—their softness and fleeciness gone.

They could not stand the old stern methods. Wool is more sensitive than any other fabric, and requires more careful laundering. Even the suds from a harsh soap or harsh soap flake will make its delicate scale-like fibres tangle and shrink.

With Lux you need not hesitate to wash your soft, fleecy blankets at the first sign of dinginess.

The creamy, satiny Lux flakes whisk into a thick lather. There is no rubbing to shrink and mat the tiny fibres—not one bit of solid soap to stick to the soft wool and yellow it. Your blankets come from their Lux bath as big and soft as when you put them in.

Your grocer, druggist, or department store has Lux. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

These woolen manufacturers say "Wash woolens in Lux"

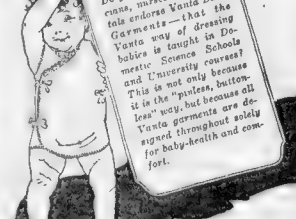
NORTH STAR WOOLEN MILLS CO. Makers of fine blankets

SIMON ASCHER & CO. Ascher's Knit Goods

WILLIAM CARTEN CO. Carter's Knit Goods

ISAGER'S WOOLENS Smart Sports Woolens

LUX



Throw Pins and Buttons Awa... Dress Baby the Vanta Way

Pinless, Buttonless Vanta Garments Designed for Health and Comfort

No sewing of binders, or fastening of shirts, diapers or other clothes with breakable buttons or dangerous pins, when you dress baby the Vanta way. Every Vanta garment fastens with tape which makes it adjustable to the size of the baby. This tape is twistless, a patented feature, and does not roll or curl in washing. No ironing required.

Note the double-breasted, high-necked, *beltless* fastening of the garment in the picture. It is but one of the many Vanta features of comfort and health which you do not find in ordinary baby-wear. There are Vanta shirts, vests, teething-bands, binders, gertrudes, nighties and stockings. So that every mother may know the advantages of these wonderful little garments, stores carrying the Vanta line will give to each mother visiting the Infants' Wear Section a free pattern of the patented Vanta diaper.

FREE PATTERN *for* PINLESS DIAPER

No dangerous pins to work loose and make baby scream with the pain of pricks and scratches. The Vanta diaper ties with twistless tape, and folds with extra thickness where needed, but is without the bulkiness which bows baby's little legs when ordinary diapers are used. This patented pattern is yours for the asking in the Infants' Wear Section of Dry Goods and Department Stores.

Earnshaw Knitting Co., Newton, Mass.
Earnshaw Sales Co., Chicago, Ill.

Vanta Baby Garments

ALL WEIGHTS FOR ALL SEASONS

Life Love and Laughter

LONELY HEART SOCIAL

STRAND BALLROOM
177 Huntington Ave.
Wednesday, May 24, 1922
No Person Under 18 Years of Age Admitted

Lonely Hearts

Each day the Editor is plied with questions as to the rules and regulations of the LONELY HEART column as to the eligibility of members.

ANYONE who is lonely may write to the Lonely Heart column of the BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER, either to the Editor or to the members of the club.

If you wish to have your letter appear in the column, you must select a PEN NAME, which can be used for publication and also must sign your own name and address to the letter. All names and addresses are held in strict confidence by the Editor and are NEVER printed or given to other correspondents.

If you wish to correspond with a member of the club whose letter appears in the paper, address YOUR letter to the LONELY HEART EDITOR, BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER, 309 Washington street, Boston, and enclose a stamped envelope for forwarding, on which in pencil you write the PEN NAME of the person with whom you wish to correspond.

To become a member of the club, you MUST REGISTER your name and address with the Lonely Hearts Editor. This makes you eligible for all meetings and club activities.

The club was not formed for matrimonial purposes, but merely to promote the spirit of good fellowship among persons who lacked the opportunity of forming desirable friendships.

ALL MEMBERS must be of GOOD MORAL CHARACTER and the committee reserves the right to accept or reject any applicant for membership.

Dear Lonely Heart Editor:
Is there any young man that would care to write to a young girl with brown bobbed hair and blue eyes? I am 5 feet 2 inches tall and 20 years old. I am not a flapper, neither am I old fashioned just in between. I like dancing, etc. I would like to correspond with any young man between the ages of 21 and 25. Would also like to hear from some girl about my own age. As writing letters is my hobby, I will answer all sent to me. PINKIE

Dear Lonely Heart Editor:
I am a lonesome sailor without friends or relations. Do you think, and would like to correspond with some young girls near my own age and disposition. I am 21 years of age, brown eyes, dark brown hair and am 5 feet 9 inches tall. I am fond of all sports. Would also like to hear from "Lucky Jim."
A HAPPY GO LUCKY SAILOR

Dear Lonely Hearts Editor:
Will some nice looking young girl between 16 and 17 years old please write to a lonely young man? I am 17 years old, a blonde, fair looking, 5 feet 6¼ inches tall and of a refined American family. Won't some girl please write as I am awful lonely. One who likes the out-doors and is a good sport.
LONELY LOWELL.

Lonely Hearts Editor:
I am a lonesome soldier boy, and would like to know if there is somewhere a young lady who would like to correspond with me. One who is between the ages of twenty and twenty-five. I am five feet seven inches tall, twenty-five years of age, and considered fairly good looking. I do not dance, but am quite interested in outdoor sports. Would like to hear from—Just this!
JUST A LONESOME SOLDIER

Dear Lonely Heart Editor:
I am a girl 17 years old, with medium brown hair, blue eyes, and light complexion, and considered good looking. I can dance and love sports, also a good show or movies, or a nice evening with a friend.
I would like to hear from "The Sheik, Jr." "A Lonesome Sailor," and also from "Boy L."
Now, please boys, don't be afraid to write for I am waiting anxiously.
DEL

Dear Lonely Hearts Editor:
Would some lonesome sailor or would like to correspond with a Protestant girl 19 years of age? I am a blonde, five feet, four inches tall, and weigh 120 pounds. I would be interested to hear from "Lonesome Sailor," also "Lonesome Jack."
"LONELY SAL."

Dear Lonely Heart Editor:—
I'd like to correspond with a young man about 21 years of age, neat looking, and rather tall. Also would like to correspond with Bob E. I am 5 feet 6¼ inches tall, have dark brown curly hair, blue eyes, medium built. I am fond of music, and almost all kinds of sport. I will be nineteen this May.
YVONNE

Dear Lonely Heart Editor:
I am a lonely girl and would like a pal whom I could trust. My mother died when I was a little girl and my father is not interested in me. I live with my guardian, his daughter is my chum. I am 17 years old and like all good sports except dancing. I am a Catholic.
PATSY.

Dear Lonely Heart Editor:
I am a young girl nearly six teen years old, with blue-gray eyes gold-brown hair and considered good looking. I am a student in high school, but I am lonely. I weigh 107 pounds, am 5 feet 5 inches tall, fond of all sorts of sports and just love dancing. Won't the young fellow who calls himself "The Shiek Jr" please write to me.
DIANE

Dear Lonely Heart Editor:
We are two lonesome sailors who would like to correspond with two young ladies between the ages of 17 and 20 years. We are very fond of dancing and like all clean sports. We are known by the names of Dot and Dash. Dot is 5 ft. 6 in. tall, light brown hair blue eyes, 20 years of age, and considered pretty good looking. Dash is 5 ft. 7 in., tall, black hair brown eyes, 18 years of age, and is considered by all to be good looking. We are both Protestants therefore we prefer girls of the same faith. Now won't some nice girl please have pity on these poor little sailor boys.
DOT AND DASH.

Dear Lonely Heart Editor:
I am a boy of only 17 years old, and I feel that I am very lonely. I feel I would like to correspond with some nice Canadian fellow from 18 to 21 years old. All letters will be answered. Will be glad to send my picture. Will close with best wishes to all.
R. H. PANSY.

Dear Lonely Heart Editor:
Being a lonely girl of sweet sixteen I would like to correspond with some nice young man who is lonesome also. I have curly hair, a jolly disposition and am very fond of all kinds of sports.
I would like to hear from "The Sheik, Jr." POLLYANNA,
(The Glad Girl)

Dear Lonely Heart Editor:
I am a girl of nineteen, and very lonesome, would like to correspond with a young gentleman of about my age, or a little over. I am five feet four have a dark hair and gray eyes and am fond of outdoor sports and dancing.
Would also be very much pleased to hear from some lonely member. "F. A. S."

Lonely Heart Editor
I am 21, 6 feet tall, weigh 170 pounds. Have brown hair and gray eyes. I'm a traveling man. I should like to hear from some nice girl. Won't one please write to me? LAURIE

Dear Lonely Hearts Editor:
I am a young girl nineteen years old and would like to correspond with a young Protestant fellow of about twenty-three. I am 5 feet 5 inches tall, light hair and blue eyes. CINDERELLA

Dear Lonely Heart Editor:
Is there anyone who pities poor [illegible] who is young, sixteen, fun-loving but who gets to that city quite often?
I am a fine 16 inches tall and can show it in a good dance. Won't some one please have pity on me and write.
LONG DISTANCE LONESOME

Dear Lonely Hearts Editor:
I am a very lonesome girl and would like to correspond with some nice young man who is lonesome also. I am five feet, one inches tall, and have brown eyes and auburn hair. I would like to correspond with Lonely Tex.
BROWN EYES

Dear Lonely Heart Editor:
I am an American woman, 20 years old. I would like to correspond with some nice gentleman who is lonely. I am five feet tall, weigh [illegible] pounds. I have brown eyes, dark hair. I will answer all letters.
MINNIE FLORENCE

What is the brightest thing Your baby has ever said? This paper offers $1 for each letter published.

This feature appears each day in The Boston Daily Advertiser

THE small boy stood at the garden gate and howled and howled and howled and howled. A passing old lady paused beside him.

"What's the matter, little man?" she asked in a kindly voice.

"Oo-oh!" wailed the youngster. "Pa and ma won't take me to the pictures tonight!"

"But don't make such a noise," said the dame, admonishing. "Do they ever take you when you cry like that?"

"Sometimes they do, an' sometimes they don't," bellowed the boy. "But it ain't no trouble to yell!"

ROBERT WOLK,
31 Poplar street, Boston

Embarrassed
This paper will pay $1 for every letter printed.

This feature appears each day in The Boston Daily Advertiser.

WHILE coming from the beach on the train I happened to get in conversation with a young flapper. Thinking nothing more about it I crossed the ferry and when I was going up the stairs at Rowe's wharf to take the Elevated, I saw her again. I put my dime in the box and started to walk through, when she jumped in front of me. The lady in the case said to me: "Put in another dime."

I said, "What for?"

Then the girl turned to me and said, "Haven't you got a dime?"

You can imagine my embarrassment with not a cent of change in my pocket and people thinking the flapper was with me.
W. J. REED.
86 Mount Vernon street, Somerville.

Funniest Joke I Ever Heard
This paper will pay $1 for every joke printed.

This feature appears each day in The Boston Daily Advertiser

Saddest Letter
THE BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER will pay $1.00 for each letter printed.

This feature appears each day in The Boston Daily Advertiser

Error
This paper will pay $1 each for the errors it prints from its readers.

This feature appears each day in The Boston Daily Advertiser

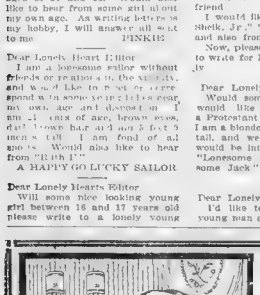
STUFFED CABBAGE.

B[illegible] for a large cabbage, [illegible] pay for the window you broke when you first discovered the free parking garage. Thanking you for [illegible] I remain your [illegible]
CASPIO IMPEC
[illegible] Lawson, Mo.

My First Proposal
Girls, how did he make it? Describe this important event in 100 words and send it to the Proposal Editor. This paper will pay $1 for each one printed.

This feature appears each day in The Boston Daily Advertiser

THE [illegible]
A [illegible]
I [illegible]
Will [illegible]
[illegible]
"DARLING MCAFFREY"



"I'm afraid I can't keep that appointment for the fifteenth. I forget—"

"Why, my dear! Do you mean to say I haven't told you of a perfectly simple remedy that I discovered? Now I keep all appointments at all times and never have to make any embarrassing explanations."

A Personal Message to Women

IS THERE anything more embarrassing than to suddenly discover that you cannot keep an appointment?

Haven't you envied the women whose habits remain unchanged, who regularly go to work or attend social functions without these interruptions? And haven't you wished you could do as they do?

You can! There is no necessity for women to suffer pain during these periods. Many women use MIDOL to relieve pain at such times. It is absolutely safe, contains no harmful drug and leaves no undesirable after-effects. It relieves that dull headache and that bearing-down backache, as well as all other pain so often experienced.

MIDOL has long been used to relieve headache and has an enviable reputation and a large following. Many women already use it to allay pains with which they frequently suffer. Many more would do the same if they knew of its beneficial effects.

Now, there is no reason why every woman should not find relief through the use of MIDOL. All druggists sell it and one will experience no embarrassment in purchasing it, as it is not exclusively a remedy for women's ills. MIDOL comes in a handy little aluminum box that easily fits into one's purse. There are two sizes, one 15c and one 40c. Directions for its use in every box.

Midol
Relieves Pain and is absolutely harmless
GENERAL DRUG COMPANY, NEW YORK

You Should Be the Same

A LARGE number of women's ailments are not surgical ones. Some displacement or radical changes have not yet taken place.

A tiny part in a fine clock may become loose and cause the clock to gain or lose. If not attended to in time, the part may fall from its place and cause serious trouble. So it is with women's ailments, they start from simple causes; but if allowed to continue, produce serious conditions.

When the warning symptoms are first noted, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present trouble-some ailment, and to prevent the development of serious trouble.

North Troy, N. Y.—"When I was a young girl I had a severe female trouble [illegible] and was always tired and had backache. I was also bothered with dizzy spells and had no appetite. I was very nervous and irritable and I recommend your medicine as she is greatly improved in health and has a better color for [illegible] months than she has for four years. It seems like a blessing to [illegible] and I can recommend it to any one suffering as she was." Mrs. [illegible] Ave., North Troy, N. Y.

Hutchinson, Kan.—"I was about 15 years old when I developed a female weakness. My mother took me to a doctor and I doctored for several months. I was too sick to do anything, was as thin as could be, and my complexion was yellow. Mother had tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it had helped her so much that she sent some for me, and before I had finished the second bottle I was feeling fine and have been ever since."—Mrs. [illegible] St. Vincent Hospital, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Many such letters prove the virtue of

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Attractions For the Week on Stage and Screen

Odds and Ends About the Stage

By E. F. HARKINS

COHAN'S present production of "The Tavern" is conspicuous [illegible] the [illegible] original New York cast. Yet it [illegible] what playgoers [illegible] original casts are not always in[illegible]. A careful producer can match [illegible] original cast. He can even [illegible] it sometimes.

In looking over the Tremont program I see [illegible] that appeared in "The Tavern" cast during the run at George M. Cohan's Theatre in New York a year ago last Winter. Wanda Carlyle, William Jeffrey, Joseph Guthrie and William [illegible] are playing the same parts they played then. Arnold Daly, the original Vagabond, [illegible] son Mitchell, [illegible] Lee [illegible] and several others have gone their way. You might [illegible] their work could not be [illegible] so excellent it was all around; and yet this performance at the Tremont is in its way as remarkably delightful as was that of the first company. It is different [illegible] personalities are different; but the artistry is there, and [illegible]. In fact in spots it is positively better.

Lowell Sherman played the Vagabond out West, while Mr. Cohan was playing the part in New York after Daly left the cast; and others may have played it. It doesn't matter. Daly was superb [illegible] better than he ever was before except in "The Meanest Man in the World." In various scenes he makes the [illegible] more emphatic than Daly did, which, of course, is a relief to those who have no taste for stage subtleties.

Spencer Charters, the original Hired Man, seemed beyond compare. Joe Allen of Boston was also admired in the role. Yet here is Walter Perkins [illegible] the audience [illegible].

All of which shows, of course, that the play is there; the roles are there, and only a poor [illegible] them. The big hero of "The Tavern" is really Cohan the playwright.

ANOTHER FUNNY SUNKIST STATER

Among the new shining lights of the musical comedy stage is Eddie Nelson of "The Last Waltz" company at the Wilbur—acrobat, dancer, singer, comedian and what not. He is one of the most versatile young men on the stage, and if he had to step into the orchestra pit instead of dropping into it and bounding out again he could play almost every instrument, in a pinch.

Californian, yet half Bostonian, being married to a [illegible] Roxbury girl, Doy Lest, who was with the big "Follies" for a season or two. But they met in the Anderson [illegible] which was here a few years ago. That was soon after Sunkist Eddie had given up juvenile work and branched out as acrobatic comedian. Unlike most entertainers of his class, he never did circus or burlesque work. He left the [illegible] to do [illegible] in Australia. All his early appearances in this part of the country were made in vaudeville. Then [illegible] and now he is [illegible] a fair way to be among the Shubert stars soon. Possibly the electrics may spell his name out front next season, if "The Last Waltz" [illegible] tour.

Nelson [illegible] sorted musical shows rests upon interpolations not [illegible] lyric.

OF INTEREST TO ST. JAMES PATRONS

How about the Boston Stock Company?

It will run on indefinitely. There will be a Summer vacation, without doubt. Then there will be a fresh start in [illegible] members of the present company have been re-engaged. Walter Gilbert will remain as leading man. St. James patrons will welcome that bit of news.

"The Blue Pearl," first announced for this week, has given way to "Miss Lulu Bett," which is to be continued for another week, and it is doubtful if the first-named play will ever be produced here. For when the "Miss Lulu Bett" engagement ends there will be a revival of "Slippy McGee," a melodrama that scored a big success at the St. James last Winter and which easily could have been kept on for a run at that time. The title role will again be played by Mr. Gilbert and Mark Kent will appear as Father De Rance.

These two plays will carry the company well through the Spring. For next season some of the most popular Broadway plays of recent years have already been picked for revival.

LANCASTER THEATRE

The strange story of how an innocent girl may become enmeshed in the web of a big [illegible] told in "The Night Rose," the feature at the Lancaster the first of the week. On the same program Constance Binney will be seen in "Midnight." On Thursday Bert Lytell in "The Face Between" will head the bill.

MARILYNN MILLER and LEON ERROL in "SALLY" COLONIAL

Screen Favorite to Visit Hub Personally

GEORGE WALSH, noted screen star and equally noted athlete, will arrive in Boston today for a week's visit. He will make personal appearances at the Bowdoin Square.

Mr. Walsh is one of the few screen stars [illegible] not so many years ago he filled newspaper columns as football star, baseball star, swimmer and boxer of [illegible]. From [illegible] College he [illegible] movie field, and by showing the screen fans what an all round athlete he was he became one of the most popular stars.

Walsh played every position on [illegible] nell and Syracuse. His kicking during these games was responsible for Fordham's victories.

[illegible] Carl Laemmle, and entitled "With Stanley in Africa," will soon appear.

WALDRON'S CASINO

[illegible] presentation tomorrow. There is [illegible] ing numbers, also many novelties of the vaudeville headline order. Girls predominate in the cast. Among the stars who will appear are Gus Fay, Phil Ott and Kitty Glasco. A deep sea drama, "Godless Men," is the screen feature.

CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE

Three popular photoplays are listed on the continuous performance program at Gordon's Central Square, Cambridge, the first of the week. Constance Talmadge in "Polly of the Follies," Jean Paige in "The Prodigal Judge" and "The Ballad of Fisher's Boarding House" are the offerings. The new popular prices add to the popularity of the theatre and the auto parking privileges, free to patrons, is another appreciated feature.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE

This promises to be a big week at the Somerville. The return of Anne Bronaugh and Carol Ashburn, who have a host of admirers, is one of the features. Secondly, Manager McArdle is offering for the first time in Greater Boston Vincent Lawrence's New York success, "The Ghost Between," in which the eternal triangle [illegible] twist. The play will be staged as in New York.

GORDON'S STRAND

Betty Compson leads a dual life in her latest Paramount picture, "The Green Temptation," which will be the feature at Gordon's Strand the [illegible] dancer and gem thief in the underworld of Paris. Later she becomes a Red Cross nurse, which leads to her regeneration. Johnny Hines in "Burn 'Em Up' Barnes" and Al St John in "Straight From the Farm" are also billed.

GERTRUDE HAYES, Jr. in "FOLLIES OF THE DAY" GAYETY

CHARLOTTE WALKER in "SMOOTH AS SILK" SELWYN

Scene from "THE UNLOVED WIFE" MAJESTIC

BLOSSOM SEELEY at KEITH'S

AGNES AYRES in "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE BACHELOR DADDY" LOEW'S STATE

NORMA TALMADGE in "SMILIN' THROUGH" TREMONT TEMPLE

Chaney Is Star of New Film Melodrama

LON CHANEY'S appearance in the stellar role of "The Ace of Hearts" this week at Gordon's Olympia, is pleasing news to many. For Chaney's brilliant acting of "heavy" roles for the films has [illegible] "The Penalty," evoked much favorable comment. Since then Chaney's work has continued to display rare power. "The Ace of Hearts" is another film adaptation of a Morris tale. It moves with gripping speed to an unusual conclusion.

Chaney is a Westerner, having been born at Colorado Springs. He is a versatile fellow, having directed, produced and acted in stage productions. He did his first picture bit with Universal, but he has now been elevated to stellar rank by the Goldwyn organization.

BOSTON THEATRE

Danny Duggan, most popular of ballroom dancers, will introduce something novel in the dancing line at the Boston this week. Besides his dancing partner, Anna Pierce, he will have a xylophone soloist, Freddie Sanborn, the "animated syncopator" who appeared with Bert Lowe's orchestra. Others on the vaudeville bill are Kane and Herman, Clinton and Rooney, Lyons and Yosco and a clown seal. The special screen feature for the week will be Elaine Hammerstein in "Evidence." Mack Sennett's latest comedy is also billed.

RELAY HOUSE

The Relay House, made more attractive than ever before by Proprietor Eugene M. Brann, opened for the Summer season yesterday. Its famous dinners lure those who seek an outing feast with the appetizing surroundings of seashore and country. As a matter of fact, [illegible] all Winter. Patrons do not feel that he Summer season has really arrived until 'Gene Brann announces it formally. In the Dutch room there is ample space for dancing. Here the guests are entertained by Bowles' Black and White Band.

Has to Keep Fat to Hold Her New Job

MRS. STUART ROBSON, widow of the well remembered Stuart Robson, is a member of the "Ladies' Night" company at the Plymouth. Mrs. Robson has been before the footlights twenty seven years, and in that time has supported virtually all of the noted American stars.

In the Turkish bath farce Mrs. Robson is called upon to use her robust figure—she weighs 200 pounds—for the amusement of the audience, and in doing so she gains the sympathy of every spectator with a tendency to fleshiness. Her efforts to "reduce" by way of the steam room, the swimming pool and the massage table furnish a great deal of the hilarity of the second act.

"I must look awfully funny from the front," she says; "but you see I must keep my fat, for my job depends upon it."

GORDON'S OLYMPIA

Alla Axiom will be the headline feature at Gordon's Olympia this week. Axiom is from the Orient, and brings to this country many baffling tricks. He is a seer, mind reader, and crystal gazer. Among the other acts on the vaudeville bill are Bobbe and Nelson in a comedy skit entitled "His Girl"; and The Four American Aces in a sensational [illegible]. The feature picture is a screen version of the famous Governeur Morris story, "Ace of Hearts," with Lon Chaney in the star role. It is a rapid-fame melodrama with a novel twist. Another feature is the new Mack Sennett comedy, "Step Forward."

Shows to Remain

Plymouth—"Ladies Night" makes good Summer entertainment, more especially the second act, with its one-piece bathing suit scene and "perfect 36" features. It is evident that most of the actresses were chosen for their svelte shapes. Charles Ruggles and John Arthur are the leading comedians. Fourth week.

Tremont—George M. Cohan is playing the leading role in "The Tavern," a travesty on melodrama, and in its way one of the most amusing and unconventional plays ever written. The admirable cast includes Justin Lees, Wanda Carlyle, Thaddeus Gray, Walter Perkins, Norman Hackett, Isabel Withers and others. Second week.

Wilbur—"The Last Waltz" is Viennese operetta, with melodies by Oscar Straus, plus popular comedy of the Broadway type. Eddie Nelson is the feature comedian. Walter Woolf, Harrison Brockbank, Florence Morrison, Eleanor Griffith and two brilliant dancers, Marguerite and Guiran, are prominent. Sixth week.

Colonial—"Sally" continues on its record-breaking career. It is musical comedy par excellence produced as only Ziegfeld can produce. Marilynn Miller, Leon Errol, Walter Catlett, Dolores, Irving Fisher and others—all members of the original and only company yet organized—are among the entertainers. Fifth week.

Selwyn—"Smooth as Silk" offers William Courtenay, the best role he has had since the famous "Under Cover" days. This popular star, as the "gentleman crook," was never smoother or silkier. He has some well known players in his support, such as Charlotte Walker, Mike Donlin and Thomas Shearer. Sixth week.

Conan Doyle Is Impressed By New Film

HERE is praise from the front row.

"We greatly enjoyed the very beautiful film. It is true to life . . . and to death," wrote Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, world famous novelist and spiritualist, after witnessing Norma Talmadge's new photodrama, "Smilin' Through," which moves to Tremont Temple tomorrow.

Sir Arthur Conan saw the film in New York. He went to the theatre after hearing that a novel new motion picture had been brought out, presenting an element of spiritualism in a romantic story. At the end of the performance he said he was amazed at the clever and artistic manner in which the subject had been handled. He was more than repaid for the time he had spent in the theatre, he added.

PEMBERTON INN OPENING

Pemberton Inn will open with a special inaugural dinner next Saturday evening. George A. Dodge, under whose personal direction both Pemberton Inn and Pemberton Hotel will be conducted this season, is booking reservations. This will be his eighth season at this unique seashore dining place on the South Shore. He has always come forward with new ideas for entertaining his guests, and he promises a few this season. Bert Lowe's Orchestra and a singing coterie will provide entertainment at the Inn, and dance music. A special lunch menu for those coming down by boat is a feature.

Notable Cast in Cosmopolitan Picture

A PICTURE heralded as one of the great hits of the year is "The Good Provider," which will begin an engagement at the Park tomorrow. This is a photoplay created by Cosmopolitan from the story by Fannie Hurst, the sterling quality of which has registered strongly with magazine readers. Very much after the manner of this same author's "Humoresque," it deals with the family life of plain folk among the newer Americans.

Miss Hurst has a highly developed dramatic instinct that gives her stories a wide appeal. They also through this quality prove admirable subjects for screen adaptation. The producers of this photoplay also made "Humoresque."

"The Good Provider" is a story of an over-indulgent father whose very liberality and good nature made trouble for him. Dramatic force is mixed with delightful comedy.

Vera Gordon and Dore Davidson are the featured players. Miriam Battista, Vivienne Osborne, William (Buster) Collier, Jr., and others are in the cast. "The Young Painter" is also billed.

GAIETY RETAINS BIG GERARD SHOW

"Follies of the Day" will open its second big week at the Gayety tomorrow. This production by Barney Gerard has justified its reputation as the most lavish burlesque show ever billed. It is splendidly staged and costumed. The scenes are by Joseph Urban and the costumes by some of the most noted stylists of New York and Paris. Heading the company is Tommy "Bozo" Snyder, known as "the man who never speaks." He gets many laughs with his inimitable antics. Gertrude Hayes, Jr., [illegible] Cameron, Mae Dix and others are prominent.

HOWARD ATHENAEUM

"Come Ashore and Enjoy Yourself" will be the slogan at the Howard Athenaeum this week when the management will present two different burlesque shows and also a big program of vaudeville and picture features. The Blue Grass Maids and the Mardi Gras Girls will take the audience on a voyage of fun. Among the favorites are Freddy Binder, Harry Fields, Eddie Welch, Eddie Kelly, Will Mack, Bob Williams, Hallie Deane, Dixie Mason, Ethel DeVeaux, Pep Bedford, Jean Fox, Margaret Hastings and Harry Seyon. One of the big features will be the Cafe De Bunkum roof garden scene. Hoot Gibson will be seen in "The Bearcat."

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

George Walsh, film favorite, will make personal appearances at the Bowdoin Square beginning tomorrow. He is a tall chap, just the type to play the hero parts and is well known in the movie world. The picture program is exceptional. Marshall Neilan will present "Penrod," featuring Wesley (Freckles) Barry; William Fox offers Pearl White in "The Broadway Peacock"; Max Sennett will offer "On Patrol" for the first time in Boston; "Go Get 'Em Hutch" and other features will complete the bill.

ST. JAMES THEATRE

For the first time since the Boston Stock Company has been in existence a play is to be continued. The pressure brought to bear on the management to hold over Zona Gale's "Miss Lulu Bett" was such that the management could take no other course. The production is one of the big successes of the season. The scenes are laid in a small town in the Middle West, dealing with Main street type of characters. Ann Mason plays the title role.

Changes of Bill At Popular Theatres

THIS week's dramatic novelty is "The Unloved Wife," a play billed at the Majestic, with matinees for women only. The screen's big new feature is "The Good Provider," a Cosmopolitan creation billed at the Park. It is adapted from one of the Fannie Hurst stories. Dore Davidson and Vera Gordon of "Humoresque" fame head the cast.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

"The Unloved Wife," a new play in three acts, opens at the Majestic tomorrow, with matinee daily for ladies only. No one under sixteen will be admitted at night. The author, Florence Edna May, is said to have some advanced views of sex problems. The play is discribed as the "baring of a woman's soul." The chief question is how much deception should a wife tolerate on the part of her husband? Miss May is said to give a frank answer on behalf of the so-called weaker sex.

At the matinees Grandma Bunny will talk on love matters.

LOEW'S STATE

At Loew's State this week will be Thomas Meighan in "The Bachelor Daddy," a picture which tells the story of a man who adopts the five kiddies despite the fact that his own wedding day is but a week away. He brings the children to his home, to the disgust of his intended bride and to the delight of his private secretary. Mr. Meighan is ably supported by a well balanced cast, including Leatrice Joy and five famous screen kiddies. Another picture of the moment is Nazimova in "A Doll's House," from the Ibsen play. The story is one of a wife awakening to the realization of a woman's right to develop her own individuality.

TREMONT TEMPLE

Popular demand has caused the transfer of the beautiful photodrama "Smilin' Through," starring Norma Talmadge, from the Park Theatre to Tremont Temple where it will be presented twice daily, beginning tomorrow. "Smilin' Through" last night finished a successful three-week run at the Park Theatre. Norma Talmadge plays a dual role and reveals herself as an exceptionally talented and fascinating actress. A appealing note of romance runs through the picture, which is effectively staged. A strong company of screen favorites is in support of Miss Talmadge.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

At Loew's Orpheum this week the principal feature will be Mae Murray in her latest picture, "Fascination." The photoplay reveals Miss Murray in one of the most gorgeous of her roles. The vaudeville for the first three days will be headed by "At the Party," an original revue of Southern days before the war, with a septette of delightful artists. On Thursday there will be an entire change of vaudeville, the principal act of which will be Herera and Sarampa sisters, direct from musical comedy, in a spectacular and whirlwind terpsichorean classic. The showings of Mae Murray in "Fascination" will continue.

MODERN AND BEACON

Mary Miles Minter and Doris May are starring features in two photoplays to be unrolled for the first time in Boston at the Modern and Beacon Theatres this week. Miss Minter will be seen in "The Heart Specialist," appearing as a young woman who is a romance writer on a newspaper. She meets plenty of excitement. Miss May will be shown in a story of modern happy life, "Gay and Devilish," in which she impersonates the ward of a business man in financial difficulties. In the company will be seen Cullen Landis, Jacqueline Logan and Otis Harlan. A Mack Sennett comedy, "On Patrol," and other films are also billed.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ.

The 20th Century Revue, a brilliant singing, dancing and musical offering, is the feature of the vaudeville bill at Gordon's Scollay Square this week. Billy Sharp heads a large company of entertainers. The settings for the act are novel and spectacular. Other vaudeville acts include "The Three Lordens" in a mixture of comedy and thrills and Larry Comer, "distinctive delineator" of different ditties. "Bought and Paid For," translated to the screen, by William de Mille, heads the films, with Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt. Appearing in their support are Walter Hiers and Leah Wyant. Clara Beranger, who wrote "The Gilded Lily," "Exit the Vamp," and "Her Husband's Trademark," was responsible for the adaptation. Another speedy Tom Mix picture, "Up and Going," is also shown.

KEITH'S THEATRE

One of the last all around vaudeville bills of the season is promised for Keith's this week. Blossom Seeley, who has not been seen here for a long time, returns with a new combination of song and jazz. Moss and Frye of "How High Is Up" fame promise more laughs. Jean [illegible] A. Rolfe brings a new revue, billed for the first time in Boston, with dancing, singing and comedy. Other features will be William Sully and Genevieve Houghton in "Self Love," Fressler and Klaiss, Crafts and Haley, "The Three Rubes" and Ru Budd, a versatile young woman who will soon be a sensational headliner.

Burlesque Star Going Into Movies

By YE MOVIE ED.

THE movie public will soon see a new film comedian who ought to knock 'em off their seats if his past and present successes on the stage are any criterion. This new star, who is on the verge of sparkling for the films, is "Bozo" Snyder, funmaker in chief with Barney Gerard's "Follies of the Day." This show, conceded to be the most elaborate production in burlesque, is now playing to crowded houses at the Gayety, where it is booked for an indefinite engagement.

"Bozo" started his career as a circus clown, but he got so much uproarious fun out of his antics that the stage soon snapped him up. He is known in burlesque as "the man who never speaks." But though he utters not a word while performing behind the footlights, he can pack more real humor into his doings than many comedians can jam into their sayings.

Naturally "Bozo's" wordless farce is marvellously adapted for the screen. So Barney Gerard conceived the idea of starring him in a series of film comedies. According to present plans, production will start this Summer. A studio will be secured in New York city or on the West Coast, and "Bozo" will become a laugh-manufacturer for the screen.

The initial picture may be titled "His First Job" and show "Bozo" in one of his most famous roles, that of a pianomover who undergoes many droll mishaps. Then will come "Down on the Farm." "Bozo" has already prepared several scenarios, embodying some of his most famous bits of fun, together with much new material. Though it wouldn't be fair to describe some of the misadventures which will be screened, the writer will say that "Bozo's" outline of some of his comedy justifies the expectation that the films will be real joy producers.

But if you think that you can get Snyder to talk about his film plans for very long at a stretch you are mistaken. For he has a hobby that means more to him than anything else because it is the equivalent of home, health and happiness.

Snyder's hobby is his wonderful farm down in [illegible] shore. MI and there he betakes himself when the burlesque season is over for relaxation. But relaxation to him doesn't mean lolling in a hammock. It means planting, cultivating and harvesting.

If you don't believe his farm is wonderful, you need only hear his description of it. No wonder he has a faraway look in his eyes when he describes its marvels. For it teems with healthy livestock, including seven cows, three horses, and so many chickens that he hasn't had a chance to count 'em all. There are forty cherry trees, hundreds of peach trees and one of the finest berry patches in the State.

There Snyder and his wife spent the long Summer days, in the peaceful pursuits of agriculture. In the morning he dons overalls and is off to sow the festive corn, or milk the gentle cow. When harvest days arrive, he gets aboard a binder (if one gets aboard a binder) and sticks with the machine until the wheat is all cut.

"If we decide to make pictures in the East," he says, "we may shoot some scenes on my farm. And will bet Snyder will be a traveller of the scenes showing his [illegible] of [illegible] and than of even his own [illegible] fun. That is the apple of his eye. Can you blame him?"

These films are going to be done right [illegible] Bozo's [illegible]. There will be no [illegible] in making them. After a while Mr. Gerard plans to swing from two-reelers into five-reelers.

TOMMY (BOZO) SNYDER of "Follies of the Day" fame

FILMLAND DOINGS

By far the most magnificent motion picture ever made is indicated by the tremendous sets erected for Douglas Fairbanks' "Spirit of Chivalry," in which he will play Robin Hood. In size and grandeur the sets erected for this production surpass anything ever before known in Hollywood.

"Oliver Twist," in which Jackie Coogan is being starred, is to be another massive production, and probably will be exhibited as a road show. Important members of the cast are Lon Chaney and Gladys Brockwell.

Western Circus Is Coming May 29

SELLS-FLOTOW circus, now combined with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, is coming to Boston May 29 for a third annual engagement at the Huntington avenue circus grounds.

Many new acts have been added, some of which have been brought over from Europe and are making their first tour of this country. Five rings and stages and a sixty-cage menagerie and two side shows are included in the show. A spectacle called "A Night in Cairo" opens the show.

Fourteen elephants including three "babies" will head the street parade downtown on Monday morning, May 29. "Poodles" Hanneford and his family of riders, the Hobsons, Daisy Hodgini, Leo Hamilton, Terrell's high school horses, the whirling Bedouins and four troupes of Chinese circus stars are featured in the rings.

MYSTERY MAN HAS PUZZLED MANY

Alla Axiom, man of mystery and crystal gazer, will appear as the vaudeville headliner at Gordon's Olympia this week. Axiom has bewildered theatre-goers in all parts of Europe and in many great American cities. He recently arrived in the United States from his home in India. It is said that the occult powers of this man are never found at fault. It is difficult to believe that a mere mortal could perform the mysterious feats attributed to Axiom. He announces that he will answer questions, and call the names of those asking the questions. Questions concerning love, business and personal matters are all answered by him. He asserts that to him there are no secrets, the past is an open book, and the future like a crystal.

LOVE CAN MELT EVEN A DIRECTOR

All the world loves a lover!

And that includes even hard hearted assistant directors in moving pictures.

When Allen Forrest, leading man for Mary Miles Minter, decided to wed Lottie Pickford during the making of "The Heart Specialist," he went to Maurice Graham, assistant to Frank Urson, Mary Miles Minter's director, and told him that he would like to "get off" for the Monday following the wedding on Saturday. The request was granted.

So Mr. Forrest and his charming wife had their honeymoon—brief enough, but better than none! "The Heart Specialist" will be shown at the Modern and Beacon this week.

ANN MASON, playing title role in "Miss Lulu Bett" at St. James

FINE PROGRAMS FOR POP CONCERTS

There is a certain harmony about the Pop Concerts in Symphony Hall—a harmony over and above the strains which come from the Pops Orchestra. This is the blending of music, refreshments and sociable converse. It explains the huge popular success of the Pops, an attraction to be found only in Boston.

Agide Jacchia, Pops conductor, has made a set of programs brimful of interest for the coming week. For Monday, such Pops favorites as the Prelude to "Lohengrin," the Finale of "Scheherazade," and Chabrier's "Espana," will be played.

Simmons College will celebrate Tuesday night and sing a group of songs. The Women's City Club and other organizations will also be represented this week. But all Pops nights are open to the public at large.

THE RAIN IT RAINETH EVERY DAY

Arizona isn't so dry as it is reputed to be according to Thomas Meighan, Paramount star, who went to the desert State to film scenes for his latest picture, "The Bachelor Daddy," which will be shown at Loew's State the coming week. Mr. Meighan, however, just happened to hit the State right in the middle of a rainy spell.

"We had just one clear day," said the star. "It's a great country, but the living conditions are not what you'd call luxurious even in the towns. We lived in an adobe building and had to keep moving our beds to escape the rain. But at that it was interesting, and the mine where we did most of the scenes is a very fine one."

The dramatic scenes of the picture showing a fight between Mexican renegades and a group defending a silver mine were filmed at this spot. Leatrice Joy is leading woman.

EVEN MOVIE KIDS DEVELOP TEMPERAMENT

The baby used in "Bought and Paid For," William de Mille's latest Paramount production, showing at Gordon's Scollay Square this week, developed a slice of temperament one day during the filming of the picture. For a while every one, including players, director, property man and everybody on the staff, engaged themselves in getting the infant into the frame of mind to work properly. Finally it began to smile.

"Camera," called Mr. de Mille, eyes intent on the child, which acted like an old time trouper.

All of a sudden the youngster glanced at Jack Holt and at Walter Hiers. They were not even moving. Interested in seeing that the baby acted, they forgot to act themselves. Fortunately, it was only a rehearsal—no film had been shot.

Next time, as the camera was turned, everybody acted, including the baby, and the scene was filmed without difficulty.

FLEMING RECITAL

Next Wednesday evening Mrs. Grace Phillips Fleming will give a piano recital at Steinert Hall with a program of Beethoven's "Andante Favori," the "Romance" by Sibelius, Rachmaninoff's "Polichinelle" and other pieces by Chopin, Debussy and others.

CINEMA PIP

"A Tailor-made Man," which Charles Ray is making, will be the greatest endeavor of his career. Mr. Ray will spend four months in the production of this picture.

[illegible] Paramount [illegible] preparing to film [illegible] has just re[illegible] option for tonal [illegible]

cast of "Nice People." William de Mille's screening of the Rachel Crothers play. Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels, Conrad Nagel, Julia Faye, Claire McDowell and others have leading roles.

Amusements.

COLONIAL EVES at 8—MATS WED & SAT at 2 CURTAIN at 8 P.M. SHARP
DIRECTION ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN Manager
INDISPUTABLY
The GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY EVER PRODUCED!
ZIEGFELD PRODUCTION
MARILYN MILLER
LEON ERROL
Sally
WITH ALL THE ORIGINAL CAST
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION
"Sally" will not be seen anywhere in New England outside of Boston

WALDRON'S CASINO
CONTINUOUS 12:30 to 10:30
3 BIG SHOWS IN ONE 3
BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES
The FUN of the HUB
The Bostonian Burlesquers
Entirely New Production
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
Burlesque's Greatest Artists
RAINBOW OF BEAUTY CHORUS
ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE
Adventure and Romance in a Drama of the Deep Sea
"GODLESS MEN"
Spectacular Scenes—Thrills Galore
Good Reserved Seats, Lower Floor (Afternoon or Evening) Plus Tax 50c
Good Reserved Seats, Balcony (Afternoon or Evening) Plus Tax 35c

GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE—CENTRAL SQ.
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES 1:30 to 10:30
POPULAR SUMMER PRICES
AFTERNOONS ALL SEATS 20c Plus Tax | EVES. AFTER 6:00 20c, 30c, 35c Plus Tax
Except Fri., Sat. & Sun.
MON., TUES., WED.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in POLLY OF THE FOLLIES
With Big Cast of "Follies" Beauties
"The Prodigal Judge"
Featuring MACLYN ARBUCKLE and JEAN PAIGE and an ALL STAR CAST
OTHER SCREEN FEATURES
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURSDAY
HIGH GRADE AMATEUR NIGHT FRIDAY
VAUDEVILLE SATURDAY & SUNDAY
SEATS RESERVED FOR EVE. PERFORMANCES TEL. UNIV. [illegible] FREE AUTO PARKING

Amusements.

Cosmopolitan Productions
Bookings on Cosmopolitan

"THE GOOD PROVIDER"
May 21-27, Park, Boston
May 22-27, Modern, Providence, R. I.

"THE BEAUTY SHOP"
May 22-24, Empire-Rialto, Fall River
May 22-24, Orpheum, Malden
May 22-24, Merrimac Sq., Lowell
May 25-27, Federal, Salem
May 26, Strand, Rockland

"BACK PAY"
May 23, Horticultural Hall, Manchester
May 22, Casino, Ware
May 22-23, Jefferson, Springfield
May 24, Playhouse, Montpelier, Vt.
May 24, Globe, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

"BEAUTY'S WORTH"
Starring Marion Davies
May 22-23, Star, Concord, N. H.
May 22-24, Union Sq., Somerville
May 22-24, Colonial, Haverhill
May 25-27, Central, Waltham
May 26, Princess, Brattleboro, Vt.
May 27, Modern, Harwichport

"FIND THE WOMAN"
May 22-23, Imperial, South Boston
May 22-23, Olympia, South Boston
May 24-25, Ideal, Milford
May 24-25, Family, Worcester
May 26, People's, Maynard
May 25-27, Harvard, No. Cambridge
May 26-27, Allston, Allston

"HELIOTROPE"
May 27, Red Men's Hall, Miller's Falls

"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"
May 24-25, Thornton's, Riverpoint, R.I.
May 26-27, Elm, Canton

"THE PASSIONATE PILGRIM"
May 24-25, Playhouse, Wellesley
May 26-27, Bijou-Music Hall, Pawtucket, R. I.

"BURIED TREASURE"
Starring Marion Davies
May 25, Broadway, Derry, N. H.

"PROXIES"
May 24-25, Lafayette, Haverhill
May 24-25, Opera House, Milford
May 24, Colonial, Peterboro
May 25-27, Community, Lyndonville, Vt.

"THE WILD GOOSE"
May 22, Town Hall, Orange
May 22-23, Colonial, Laconia, N. H.
May 23, Star, Pascoag, R. I.

"THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED"
May 22-23, Pastime, Chicopee
May 24, Ioka, Exeter, N. H.
May 25, Colonial, Bradford, Vt.
May 26-27, Beade, Enfield, N. H.

"THE BRIDE'S PLAY"
Starring Marion Davies
May 22-23, Hudson, Hudson
May 22-23, Town Hall, Mattapoisett
May 22-24, Franklin Park, Dorchester
May 24-26, Gem, Leominster
May 25, Conniston, Newport, N. H.

"ENCHANTMENT"
Starring Marion Davies
May 22-24, Colonial, Nashua, N. H.

"BOOMERANG BILL"
May 24-25, Cobb, Boston
May 22-23, Elm, Danvers
May 24-27, Elite, Walpole
May 24-25, Pastime, Mansfield
May 27, Cunningham Park, E. Milton
May 27, Peerless, No. Abington
May 27, Apollo, Nantasket Beach

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
May 22-23, Needham, Needham
May 25, Idle Hour, Hyannis
May 26-27, Crown, Lowell
May 27, Music Hall, Plymouth, N. H.
May 27, Orpheum, Stoughton

Amusements.

GREATEST HIT IN BOSTON'S THEATRICAL HISTORY!
PRESS AND PUBLIC A UNIT IN PRAISE
GEO. M. COHAN (HIMSELF)
IN HIS SATIRIZATION OF THE CORA DICK GANTT PLAY
"The Tavern"
MR. COHAN APPEARS PERSONALLY IN HIS INIMITABLE CHARACTERIZATION
TREMONT THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager
EVES. at 8:15 — MATS. WED. & SAT at 2:15
POP. MAT. WED. $2 BEST SEATS

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
WEEK OF MAY 22
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Wm. De Mille Production
BOUGHT AND PAID FOR
WITH AGNES AYRES AND JACK HOLT
VAUDEVILLE'S SUPREME ATTRACTION
ECHOES FROM BROADWAY
WITH THE CELEBRATED BILLY SHARP
AND HIS 20th CENTURY REVUE
THE 3 LORDENS
Dropping Bombs of Comedy and Thrills
LARRY CORMER
Distinctive Delineator of Different Ditties
OTHER BIG VAUDEVILLE HITS
Mack Sennett Comedy, "ON PATROL"
His Most Thrilling Picture
Tom Mix
"UP AND GOING"
TO OUR LADY PATRONS:
Tea Luncheon Served Free Every Day from 12 Noon to 7 P. M. in the Ladies' Rest Room
SUNDAY CONCERT 3 to 10:30

READ THE DAILY ADVERTISER. THE WORLD IN PICTURES!

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous 10 A.M. 10:30 P.M.
Week of May 22. R. G. Larsen, General Manager
First Time in Boston! Shown Here Only!
Beautiful Screen Favorite
CLEVER POPULAR ELAINE CHARMING ARTIST
HAMMERSTEIN
in a Story of Two Girl Friends and Men
HEART INTEREST EVIDENCE LOVE ROMANCE
The Eternal Triangle with Extras
DANNY DUGGAN
Most Popular of Ballroom Dancers with
ANNA PIERCE & FREDDY SANBORN
Xylophonist of Bert Lowe's Orchestra
Walter—IN AFTER DARK—Julia
CLINTON & ROONEY
PatheNews Aesop's Fables Topics of the Day
EDDIE—A Draft of Amusement—JAY
KANE & HERMAN
"The Midnight Sons" Humor on Tap
MACK SENNETT'S Latest Comedy Release "RED HOT RIVALS"
HULING'S CLOWN SEAL
A Comedian From the Arctic Seas
Extra! Vaudeville's Favorites Extra!
LYONS & YOSCO
in "Music and Song" A Real Pleasure
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES Continuous, 3 to 10.30 P. M.

LANCASTER
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
CONSTANCE BINNEY
in "MIDNIGHT"
ALL-STAR CAST
in "THE NIGHT ROSE"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
BERT LYTELL
in "THE FACE BETWEEN"
ALL-STAR CAST
in "BEYOND THE RAINBOW"

Amusements.

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
INDEFINITE ENGAGEMENT
2nd BIG WEEK
BARNEY GERARD'S $200,000 Production
FOLLIES OF THE DAY
WITH THAT WONDERFUL COMEDIAN
"BOZO" SNYDER
The MAN WHO NEVER SPEAKS
SURROUNDED BY A CHORUS OF FLAPPERS WHO REALLY FLAP
40,000 pair of eyes will gaze weekly upon this laughable show and see life in its most humorous phase.
NOTE—The following letter is what induced the Gayety Theatre Management to Bring Back The MOST SENSATIONAL MUSICAL SHOW OF THE DAY
[illegible]
JACK HALPIN
RESERVE YOUR SEATS NOW
SEATS ON SALE 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

SHUBERT-WILBUR THEATRE 6TH WEEK
LEE & J.J. SHUBERT, DIRECTORS
PHONE BEACH 4620
EVES. at 8; MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2
"Laughter and incessant demands for repetitions put audience in a merry mood."—POST
The MESSRS SHUBERT and UNITED PLAYS, Inc present
The MUSICAL SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS
The Latest Operetta by OSCAR STRAUS
Composer of The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
The LAST WALTZ
Book and Lyrics by HAROLD ATTERIDGE & EDWARD DELANEY DUNN
Entire Production Under Personal Direction of MR. J. J. SHUBERT
"A delightfully melodious show, lavishly staged and [illegible] sung by a large and [illegible] company."—GLOBE
PRICES: Evenings (except Sat.), 50c to $2.50. Saturday matinee, 50c to $2.50.
POP. WED. MAT., 50c to $2
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR SPECIAL HOLIDAY MAT. MAY 30 MEMORIAL DAY

DRAMATIC ATTRACTION
SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE
Lee & J. J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Tel. Beach 4520
MATINEES DAILY—LADIES ONLY
NO CHILDREN ADMITTED
MATINEES 25c and 50c
EVES. 25c to $1.00
Beginning Tomorrow Matinee
THE SEASON'S SENSATION
A Thrilling Amazing Play
THE UNLOVED WIFE
NOT A MOVING PICTURE
Should the woman be tied to the Home, while the Man can do as he Pleases?
WHAT MAKES A MAN DIFFERENT AFTER MARRIAGE?

Loew's ORPHEUM
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY DOORS OPEN AT 2:30 PM
ENTIRE WEEK
A Thrilling Romance of [illegible]
MAE MURRAY
IN
FASCINATION
MON., TUES., WED.
GREAT VAUDEVILLE
HEADED BY
"AT THE PARTY"
An Original Revue of Southern Days
SALLE & ROBELS
THOS. P. JACKSON
IN "THE NEW STENOGRAPHER"
EDNA CHARLES WITH CORNELL SMELZER
RUGE & ROSE
BEN TURPIN NEWS WEEKLY
BIG SUNDAY SHOW TODAY
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

SELWYN THEATRE Phone Beach 193
FRED E. WRIGHT Manager
MATS WED. & SAT.
LAST BIG WEEKS
WM. COURTENAY
IN
Smooth as Silk
WITH
CHARLOTTE WALKER

HOWARD
Always Something Doing 1 Till 11
TWO SEPARATE AND DISTINCT BURLESQUE SHOWS
Numbers Directed by Miss Teddy Russell
Hello Shipmates
Come Ashore and Get This Crew of Jolliers
Blue Grass Maids
BURLESQUE
FRED BINDER
EDDIE KELLY
BOB WILLIAMS
JEAN FOX
HALLIE DEANE
ETHEL DEVEAUX
AND CHORUS BEAUTS
Mardi Gras Girls
BURLESQUE
With
HARRY (HELLO JAKE) FIELDS
EDDIE WELCH
HARRY SEYON
MARGARET HASTINGS
WILL MACK
DIXIE MASON
PEP BEDFORD
AND CHORUS BABIES
HOWARD'S EXTRA FEATURES
Pearson, Newport & Pearson
Sensational acrobatic dancing novelty
KRAYONA & CO.
Presenting a Spectacular Military Crayon Novelty
BILLY HALL
HOOT GIBSON
In Western Film Thriller, "The General." Always Something Doing 1 Till 11
TODAY (SUNDAY) at 5
BEST CONCERT IN BOSTON
8 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Continuous Show—Admission 25c

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
Two Minutes' Walk from Scollay Sq. Around the Corner on Court St.
The Boston Family Resort for Ladies
SHOW STARTS at 10:30 A. M.
Visit Bowdoin Square Theatre RADIO STATION
FREE TO ALL PATRONS
First in the Hearts of All Film Fans
PERSONAL APPEARANCE OF GEORGE WALSH
America's greatest athletic screen favorite—idol of all picture fans from the youth in knickers to the retired business man. Women sing his praises for his charm of manner and real screen ability. He is a handsome young man of wonderful physique and strong personality. He has performed more thrilling daring and hazardous feats than any other favorite. Greet him, grasp his hand and meet the most popular of all American stars.
Marshall Neilan Presents "PENROD"
With Wesley (Freckles) Barry
Eight reels of youth and joy from Booth Tarkington's stories. The greatest picture of Boy Life ever screened—a picture of such universal appeal it hits straight to the heart of every man, woman and child.
Wm. Fox Presents
PEARL WHITE
In "The Broadway Peacock"
A story of millionaire jazz hounds, gold diggers and notorious night clubs. It lifts the curtain on New York's Midnight Playgrounds.
Mack Sennet Presents
His latest two-reel comedy, "ON PATROL"
First Run in Boston
"GO GET 'EM HUTCH"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Bargain Night Friday—Extra Acts
Today (Sunday) at 5 P. M.
3 Feature Pictures 5 Vaudeville Acts
Next Week—CHARLOTTE HUNT, Former Bowdoin Square Favorite in vaudeville skit.

Close-ups for Movie Fans

DAD GETS HIS DUE AT LAST

At the very end of "Humoresque" Mama Kantor says "Didn't I tell you that a mama's prayers are answered?" And Papa Kantor asks humbly: "Don't a papa's prayers count for nothing?"

That little glimpse into the heart of a father set many persons thinking. "Why" they asked themselves "do we overlook father when we have always paid so much attention to mother in movies, poetry, painting and drama" Why, indeed?

Now comes Frank Borzage, the young director who leaped to fame through the success of "Humoresque" with another Fannie Hurst story which compensates father for all these years of neglect. It was Borzage's film that started the vogue of "mother pictures." "The Good Provider" which Borzage directed, and which comes to the Park Theatre tomorrow, may prove the first of a series of "father" pictures destined to win equal popularity.

We have all been reminded how lovable, loyal, and sacrificing mother is. But the man who suffers forth each day, to wring a substance for his family from a hard world, has been unwept, unhonored and unsung. About the only credit he has received has come in a cigarette advertisement which advises the reader to ask dad because he is cognizant of the facts or words to that effect.

Three members of the cast of "Humoresque" are seen again in "The Good Provider." They are Vera Gordon and Dora Davidson, the featured players, and little Miriam Battista.

Vera Gordon was born in Russia where she played her first "mother" role at the surprising age of twelve years. Coming to the United States in 1910, she won such fame in the Yiddish drama that she was soon captured by the English-speaking stage. She was seen with Fannie Bryce in "Why Worry." She scored in "The Gentle Wife" in the London production of "Potash and Perlmutter" she was "Mrs. Potash." At Fannie Hurst's suggestion she was given the mother role in "Humoresque," and her success in that part is now screen history.

Dore Davidson is a native of New York. He has had a long and interesting theatrical career, not only as an actor, but also as a playwright and producer. He entered the acting profession in his youth, as a member of Edwin Booth's company. "Humoresque" was his first picture. But immediately proved him in the first rank as an adornment of the silent drama.

Miriam Battista is only nine years old, but already she has had much experience on the stage and screen. She made her film debut at the tender age of two years. Her first footlight appearance was with Maude Adams in "A Kiss for Cinderella." Later she had a real "baby vamp" role in the "Florodora" revival. She has just been seen in Boston with Norma Talmadge in "Smilin' Through," which ended an engagement at the Park last evening. Her great triumph was scored in "Humoresque."

The other principals in "The Good Provider" are also well known players. Vivienne Osborn was in the cast of "The Leather Slave," which starred Marion Davies; she also appeared in "Over the Hill" she hails from Spokane, Wash., and made her stage bow at the age of nine.

William Hesterly Conley, Jr., is the recording and rising of his latest by William Collier, the famous cedar. He first waxed "on boards when eight years old. At 10 he left the week at a Los Angeles pearing with his dad in "Caught the Alibi."

"DON'T WORRY, MAMMA"

Julius Bunstwanger (Dore Davidson) consoles his wife (Vera Gordon), who is grieving over the illness of their little girl. A scene of simple pathos from 'The Good Provider,' Cosmopolitan Productions's screening of a Fannie Hurst story. The picture comes to the Park tomorrow

In The Rain" He has been in many pictures

Others in the cast are John Roche, Ora Jones, Edward Phillips, Muriel Martin Blanche Craig, and Margaret Severn, the classic dancer.

The Good Provider" does some thing more than give father his due. It even gives the opportunity off reel to alien people by the United States. The story is that of a peddler and his family who come to America to earn a livelihood. They find that in the New World hardships are found to bring results. Their rise from poor immigrants to comfortable, wealthy shopkeepers is pleasingly depicted. Joseph Lazar wrote the scenario.

PRESIDENT GREETS TRAIN OF CARRS

Mary Carr and the Carr children who appeared in the Fox success, "Over the Hill," were recent guests at the White House where they were received by the President and Mrs. Harding. Mrs. Carr presented Mrs. Harding with a huge white rabbit of nature, for male especially is for the occasion by Louis Sherry, of New York.

"THE MAN WHO SMILED"

J. J. Frotingham announces that the making and filing of his latest production, The Man Who Smiled, has been completed. A preview will be held this week at a Los Angeles

THUNDER CRASHED WHILE SUN SHONE

Visitors to the Lasky studio recently were treated to a genuine thunder-storm, artificially staged under the glass roof of the studio's largest stage, while the sun shone brightly outside

Rain poured, lightning flashed and the wind blew at the order of William de Mille, for his latest Paramount picture, "Nice People."

The producer is noted for his aversion to wearing away from the studio. Certainly such scenes are filmed on location, but in this case de Mille preferred to work under the protection of the glass roof.

Bebe Daniels, Conrad Nagel and Wallace Reid were the central figures in this episode, which involves a farm house and the marooning of the trio there by a storm. Other members of the cast of "Nice People" are Julia Faye, Claire McDowell, Edward Martindale, Bertram Johns, Ethel Wales, Eve Solhern, and William Boyd. Clara Beranger wrote the scenario from Rachel Crothers' play.

ADE SCENARIO UNMUTILATED

George Ade, author of "Our Leading Citizen," which has been picturized by Paramount with Thomas Meighan in the leading role, has come to the defense of the movies.

Most authors cry that the motion picture companies change their stories and ruin them, but Ade says they didn't change his "stuff" on him. After seeing a finished print of the picture at his Indiana farm, he wrote the following letter to Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation:

"Tom Meighan and Al Green have just brought to me the completed picture called 'Our Leading Citizen.' Believe me, I am very happy over the manner in which you have treated my material. Here is one author who will not dare to complain that they changed his 'stuff' on him."

PHOTOGRAPHY IS SHADY BUSINESS

"Lighting and shading are among the most important phases of motion picture photography," according to Chester Lyons, cameraman for Cosmopolitan Productions.

"It is the shades and the lights which help to convey the spirit of the play and which go a long way to indicate emotion," the cameraman declares.

"The best of actors must be assisted by soft tones of dreamy light ing."

GOES WEST FOR "EAST IS WEST"

Director Sidney Franklin has returned from New York to California, and is busily engaged at United Studios in preparing for Constance Talmadge's next starring production for Associated First National, "East is West," the film rights of which were purchased by Joseph M. Schenck. The production will be under way in about three weeks.

SOME LIGHT READING

The amount of light used at the Mayer studio for the sets during the production of John M Stahl's "One Clear Call," if concentrated and set out on the avenue An ordinary town of 15,000 would illuminate it for eighteen nights. The electrical load was 77,320 amperes or 44,344,000 watts. This would keep an ordinary reading lamp burning 24 hours a day for 125 years and 8 days. This is a little more power than is required for the average picture as "One Clear Call" is a First National special and had a number of large sets and unusual lighting effects. But any production with steeper scenes uses up more "juice" than the ordinary citizen does in a month.

STONE AS STONEHEAD

For a serious actor to "act the fool" isn't the easiest job in the world, but that's exactly what Lewis Stone, popular leading man, has been doing for several weeks. Stone is playing the part of "the fool" in "A Fool There Was," now being filmed at the William Fox west coast studio under direction of Emmett J. Flynn.

MERRY MAE

Pretty, pouting Mae Murray again exhibits her scintillating talents as a comedienne of sparkling vivacity in "Passination," feature film at Loew's Orpheum this week.

WE'LL TRY TO BELIEVE IT

Buster Keaton from one of his ears at Truckee recently. And he has just returned to Los Angeles from Death Valley with the same ear so sunburned that it is beginning to peel. We have this intelligence straight from Harry Brand, Miss Davies and her director, Robert G. Vignola

BIRDIES MAKE ACTORS QUAIL

"Cancel the peacock and get me some spring lambs," shouted Phil Carle, assistant director for the big Cosmopolitan production, "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

The occasion was the "shooting" of the garden party given at the court of Louis XII of France, in which Marion Davies, as Princess Mary Tudor, plays "blind man's buff" with the aged king.

It had been the original intention of Joseph Urban, who designed the settings, to have several gorgeous peacocks strutting about to add the last note of realism and color. But such a hue and cry went up from the actors when they found that the birds of ill omen were cast for even minor parts, that the idea had to be abandoned. Hence Carle's cry for "spring lambs."

Actors have a number of pet superstitions, and one of the choicest is that peacocks bring bad luck. The harassed property man assumed a stoical expression when the change in personnel was made. It was forcefully to him. Peacocks were hard to get—and so were spring lambs.

But, as is the magic way of the movies, the lambs were forthcoming and gamboled in the most approved spring-time fashion while the scene was being made.

POTENTATE CALLS AT COSMO STUDIO

Will H. Hays, President of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, made his first visit to a motion picture studio this week when he called at the Cosmopolitan studios in New York City.

Mr. Hays had the opportunity of seeing Marion Davies, Cosmopolitan star, in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," her latest starring vehicle.

He was shown over the plant by Miss Davies and her director, Robert G. Vignola

MINTER TIME

Mary Miles Minter is the featured player at the Modern and Beacon this week, where she will appear in "The Heart Specialist."

A REAL MORGUE

A new use has been discovered for coffins. Three were used in the undertaking episode of "Oliver Twist." Now Jackie Coogan's press agent has them reposing in his office, where he now lows them to store his newspaper clippings on her latest picture, "The Woman Who Conquers," which were taken in a real snow storm. Apparently the gentle flakes proved unwholesome.

FILM PLAYERS HAD A CIRCUS

After traveling with Howes Circus for a week, filming of scenes for the picture feature, "Someone To Love," Madge Bellamy, Cullen Landis, Noah Beery, Vernon Dent, and other members of the company have returned to the Ince studios declaring the circus "location to be the most unusual of their careers.

Under the direction of John Griffith Wray, the company left several weeks ago for Santa Cruz Mountains to film the exteriors for the story and to await the coming of Howes Circus to the San Francisco Bay district.

The story, by G. Gardner Sullivan is written about the "elephant girl" with a small traveling circus. Though all the scenes are laid in a backwoods Southern Canada community, there are no ice floes, dog teams or barren icy wastes; neither are there ballroom scenes nor any touch of cosmopolitan life. The hero of the story is a circus elephant, "Oscar."

The Wray Company joined the circus at San Jose and from there throughout the entire Bay District scenes were taken day and night, including the tearing down of the "Big Top" and the early morning arrival at the new circus grounds.

The screen players were rehearsed in their various acts, which were made to appear a part of the circus, until most of the circus crowds believed the screen players were in reality a part of the circus.

NAUGHTY STORM!

Katherine MacDonald has recovered from a slight indisposition which at Truckee Miss MacDonald appeared in some thrilling scenes of store his newspaper clippings on her latest picture, "The Woman Who Conquers," which were taken in a real snow storm. Apparently the gentle flakes proved unwholesome.

Amusements

BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN THE
2nd BIG WEEK OF
MISS LULU BETT
By ZONA GALE Author of the Book "Miss Lulu Bett"
Get Seats at Filene's, Jordan Marsh Co., Shepard Norwell Co., Wm. Filene's Sons Co., Boston Typo. Union Label
"Boston swoons for Lulu Bett."—HERALD
"MISS LULU BETT."—HOUSE & HOME
"MISS LULU BETT."—BOSTON HERALD
ST. JAMES Mats. Except Mon. and Thurs.—Less, $1.50—Tickets at Filene's, Jordan's, Shepard's, Jordan Marsh Co. Wm. Filene Sons Co. Boston Typo. Union Label
THEATRE 14 YEAR SYMPHONY HALL—BEST SEATS $1.00
NEXT WEEK WALTER GILBERT "SLIPPY McGEE" MARK KENT Father St. Rosa NEXT WEEK

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL Every Night (Except Sun.)
POPS POPS
Orchestra of 75 Symphony Players
AGIDE JACCHIA, Conductor
Popular Programme—Refreshments
All Nights Open to the Public
Tonight—May 23—Simmons College Night
Tickets costs, $1 & 75c; 1st Bal. $1, 75c & 50c; Rows more than 500 seats at 25c (no tax)

SOMERVILLE THEATRE
From Park St. take Cambridge Elec Car to Door
Daily 2:15 and 8 Phone Som 5-0
Beginning Tomorrow Mat.
ANNE BRONAUGH
Together with Another Favorite
CARROL ASHBURN
Next from 39th St. Theatre
The GHOST BETWEEN
With FRANK THOMAS—PHILIP SHEFFIELD
Supported by Jas. M. Frost
Engagement Positively Limited
To the first week's prices
ORDER SEATS NOW.

Amusements

PARK
Beginning Monday, May 22
TREMONT TEMPLE
Twice Daily, 2:10 & 8:10
Direct From Sensational 3 Weeks' Run at Park Theatre
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK Presents
Norma Talmadge
IN HER GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT
SMILIN' THROUGH
A First National Attraction
8 Reels of Storm and Sunshine ALL THE SCREEN CAN GIVE
Special Augmented Orchestra
LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Continuous 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
WEEK OF MAY 22
A PICTURE THAT SNUGGLES CLOSE TO YOUR HEART
THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE BACHELOR DADDY"
FIVE cute kiddies orphaned by a bandit's bullet—and when a big handsome bachelor attempted to father the brood, they led him a merry chase straight to a great love and happiness
—ALSO—
NAZIMOVA in a Play by Henrik Ibsen "A DOLL'S HOUSE"
A STORY WITH A GREAT LESSON FOR EVERY WOMAN
TODAY AT 3 P. M.—ENTIRE NEW SHOW
VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS
DOORS OPEN AT 2:30 P. M.

Amusements

MODERN PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DE LUXE EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN PHOTOPLAYS GREATER BOSTON WASHINGTON ST.
BEACON THE SHRINE OF PHOTOPLAY TREMONT ST.
FOLLOWING PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
Mary Miles Minter in the Dramatic Romance "THE HEART SPECIALIST"
(AND ON THE SAME BILL)
DORIS MAY WITH CULLEN LANDIS, OTIS HARLAN, JAQUELINE LOGAN, BULL MONTANA
in the Lively Comedy "GAY and DEVILISH"
MACK SENNETT'S "ON PATROL"
GREAT AMERICAN AUTHORS SERIES
"JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL"

Amusements

GORDONS OLYMPIA ~ WASH. ST.
WEEK OF MAY 22
First Time Ever Presented in Boston
The MAN of MYSTERY
A PSYCHIC SENSATION!
ALLA AXIOM
SECRETS OF THE PAST PROBLEMS OF THE FUTURE REVEALED IN THE CRYSTAL
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2:10 THE THREE RUBES, Screen Walters and Cookie in the Live-Best Kind of Comedy Amusin.
2:30 CHARLES CRAFTS & JACK HALEY, with Something New About "Pianos."
2:45 RUTH BUDD, Doing All Sorts of Things on a Piano, with Lee Mirotes at the Piano.
3:01 ED. PRESSLER & BLANCHE KLAISS, Japanese of Their Own Variety of Songs, Dances and Music.
3:16 WILLIAM BULLY & GENEVIEVE ROUGHTON in a Real Laugh Called "Call Jane," by Lee Arthur.
3:23 BLOSSOM SEELY and BENNY FIELDS, Warner Gault and Mirth Provokers in Miss Seely's Latest Sensation, "Syncopation."
3:39 MOSS and FRYE, Just to Mention "How High Is Up?" Is Enough. They're New Over This Trip.
4:14 B. A. ROLFE'S NEW REVUE, 10 14 First Presentation of An Extraordinary Production, with Patsy Gibbs, Beautiful Songs and All Varieties of Life and Color.
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BETTY and BILLY—
and their love through the ages

American Weekly
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No. 21.—Betty of Old Virginia

By Nell Brinkley

LIKE a great glowing emerald shone the magic crystal in which my Betty and my Billy were seeing the pictures of their love and lives during past ages. Swiftly the flashing emerald melted into a velvety leaf-green and then spread out under the eyes of my two lovers into mile after mile of unbroken forest.

"It's like being up in an aeroplane," gasped Betty.

"And here we go down," cried Billy. For the sea of leaves surged swiftly upward, and in its place arose the boles of great trees all spangled gorgeously with hosts of blooms on vines that clung to and crept up the sturdy trunks. And peeping through the screen of flowered verdure the quaint and kindly front of a big and rambling manse.

"Where can it be?" breathed Betty, and then gave a little cry. The door had opened and down it tripped, oh, so quietly, a lovely maid. High upon her proud little head was piled her powdered hair, and swiftly her tiny buckled slippers flashed beneath the silken billows of her skirts.

Then from behind a tree trunk peered a face—eagle nosed, fierce eyed and daubed with paint—the face of an Indian.

"Oh!" gasped Betty again. "What's going to happen, Billy? Billy—I'm afraid!"

"Wait," answered Billy. "I remember now—it's old Virginia, Betty. I remember—and there's nothing to be afraid"——

—Out into the open had stepped a youth, clad all in buckskin. Straight to his arms flew the girl and nestled there while he kissed and comforted her, and the fierce face of the watching Indian softened and grew kind.

"Old Virginia," said Billy. "You were the daughter of the proud old house—rich and a Tory maid, Betty. And I was a forest runner."

"I remember," whispered Betty. "You were a scout—fighting for the Colonials, and daring the most dreadful of deaths for your countrymen—death by the flaming stake, Billy, and by the knives of the Indians fighting for the British. And that red man watching us—I remember him, too."

"So do I," said Billy. "I never had a better friend. And I remember that parting, Betty. It was toward the end of the war—and neither of us thought I would ever return."

"But you did!" breathed Betty. "Oh, you DID come back, Billy!"

"Don't you know I did?" answered Billy, gently. "I came back and claimed you. And you went with me, Betty; left all your luxuries and your people to settle down with me to help tame the wilderness."

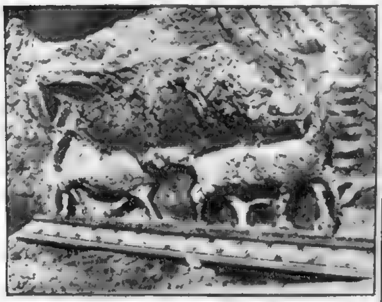
"That was a lovely life, that one," sighed Betty. "It was hard—at times—but, oh, so worth while, Billy. And how we loved each other!"

And for a time the two sat hand in hand and silent, and in their hearts the lovelinesses of those dear old days long dead

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Interesting Discoveries in the City of Abraham

Life-Like Busts and Fearful Idols 5,000 Years Old from Wicked Idolatrous Ur of the Chaldees Which the Great Patriarch Left to Found the Hebrew Race



One of the Most Important Finds at Ur—a Copper Relief Showing the Vulture-Headed Half-God Imgig Holding Two Stags by the Tails

The Patriarch Abraham Preparing to Sacrifice His Only Son, Isaac, at the Command of Jehovah.

The Most Interesting New Discovery At Ur, the Bust of the Priest Kur-lil, Quite a Modern Type of Man, Who Lived in 3200 B. C., About 1,200 Years Before Abraham.

A Front View of Kur-lil, Showing His Prominent Eyes and Wide-Awake Expression of His Face.

THE ancient city called "Ur of the Chaldees" in the Bible, the birthplace of the great Patriarch Abraham, has [illegible] excavated.

It n[illegible] supre[illegible] discoveries [illegible] the Bible [illegible] tor of the [illegible] wanderings [illegible] Canaan and [illegible] portant part [illegible]

The new researches at ancient Ur have been conducted since the war by Dr. H. R. Hall, deputy keeper of Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities at the British Museum, on behalf of that institution.

They have resulted in the discovery of a vast quantity of interesting objects dating from the time of Abraham back to thousands of years before his day. They show us that Ur had an elaborate civilization in politics, art, commerce and science more than five thousand years ago. Nothing more interesting and peculiar in this way has ever been found.

Life-like portrait busts of men of five thousand years ago have been dug up [illegible] found among the rubbish and [illegible] Some of these ancient men are of a [illegible] and intelligent type. Many of them are very much the kind of men you can see in the New York subway every day of the week.

Particularly interesting is the bust of Kur-lil, who was doorkeeper of the Temple [illegible] in Ur in 3200 B. C., or exactly 5122 years ago. It has a complete inscription in [illegible] oldest cuneiform characters. The priest has a large curved nose and [illegible] prominent eyes, probably characteristic of [illegible] race. His head is shaven, which was [illegible] among the priests of the time.

Kur-lil [illegible] strong, smug, self-assertive, [illegible] type, just the sort of man who would have kept the Temple in good order and [illegible] the largest obtainable [illegible] from the worshippers. He is [illegible] type of man although [illegible] before ancient Rome existed.

The [illegible] ancient Ur is a hill now [illegible] Mukkayar, the actual site of [illegible] entirely deserted, while only [illegible] Arab [illegible] the vicinity. The learned [illegible] while investigating the ruins of the old city have been learning why Abraham, the intelligent forefather of the Jews, left this populous centre and went out into the unknown world in search of a better country.

Ur of the Chaldees [illegible] near the mouth of the Euphrates River [illegible] Persian Gulf [illegible] central locality for commerce and [illegible] the first city [illegible]

One of [illegible] palace of King Ur-Engur or Ur-Nammu of the third dynasty [illegible] about 2300 B. C. This palace was [illegible] "The House of the Mountain" [illegible] architect, who signs himself [illegible] It was on the highest spot in the town and enjoyed a fine view of the surrounding country.

The palace was built of great flat burnt bricks, fourteen inches square, and its walls were five feet thick, showing that the old Babylonians knew how to keep out the Summer heat and the Winter cold of Babylonia. Close by were the brick walls of the temple of Ninsun, the [illegible] Venus.

The palace had been destroyed by a fire perhaps only a century or two after it was built, which means that it was destroyed over 4,000 years ago. Centuries later, as recently as 2,600 years ago the site was reoccupied by families of priests of the moon-god, Sin, the chief deity for a time of Ur. They erected buildings of their own, with the old bricks and left relics in the shape of inscribed tablets and other objects.

How the Ruins of Ur of the Chaldees Looked in the Nineteenth Century, with Some Desert Savages Around Them.

Graves from this later period were found not far off, the dead being interred in pottery coffins between the houses of the living. They were, in accordance with the prehistoric custom that survived in Babylonia when it had long died out in Egypt, buried in a crouched or crunched up position, lying on the left side. This position is believed by anthropologists to symbolize the primitive idea that dead men became demons waiting to pounce on the living.

With the bodies were simple ornaments, such as pins and beads of agate and carnelian, and pots to contain food and water for the dead.

At Shahrein, which lies fourteen miles out from Ur in the waterless desert, were found ancient houses with walls covered with lime plaster, sometimes adorned with a simple painted decoration of horizontal red, white and black stripes. This was evidently an important suburb of Ur, where the wealthy commuters lived.

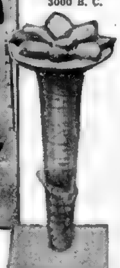
A section of the rough stone wall of the ancient city was laid bare and collections made of the interesting debris that had been washed out onto the surrounding desert surface. Here were [illegible] flakes and a few [illegible] of jasper and jadeite, mace heads of [illegible] limestone, fragments of arragonite vases and small objects of lapis lazuli and [illegible]

Very remarkable and durable were the [illegible] which were [illegible] with gold heads, and in some instances of [illegible] gold. Other objects found were sickle knives of hard, vitrified pottery, and many articles of unknown use. There were numberless vases of curiously painted pottery. They were decorated with remarkable designs, in some cases described as "jazz" and "futuristic" and, in some [illegible]

Many of the remains indicated that the people of Ur lived a very luxurious, rapid and sensuous life 5,000 years ago, with plenty of wine-drinking, feasting and dancing. The vase decorations show that highly painted and lightly clad dancing girls amused the citizens of Ur.

Near the main city was another little hill called Tell-el-Obeid. This is the site of a small shrine of the goddess Damkina, built of burnt bricks of the oldest kind, "plano-convex" in shape, dating from 4,900 years ago. Heaped up near the wall of this building, where they had been thrown by a later king, who built a platform of his own bricks on top of them, were many very early remains of the Sumerians, the Semitic race who built Ur.

Pottery Sickles and Copper Nails Found in Ancient Ur.



A Pottery Rosette with Petals of Red White and Black, Dating from 3000 B. C.

A Copper Lion's Head, with Colored Eyes of Red Jasper, White Shell and Blue Schist, Like One of the Monsters Described by the Prophet Daniel in King Nebuchadnezzar's Palace.

Among these art objects were the rude [illegible] and heads of four life-size copper [illegible] with eyes of red jasper, white shell [illegible] schist, tongues of jasper and teeth of shell. In these strange objects the archaeologists recognize many of the monsters described in the Bible, which have been a puzzle to Biblical scholars.

There were also two copper panthers of life-size, two small copper bulls about the size of grayhounds, and a great copper relief, 8 feet long by 3 feet 6 inches high, showing the half-god Imgig, the lion-headed vulture of the god Ningirsu, holding two stags by their tails.

The metal was oxidized through and through, so that often little more than a green powder remained of what had originally been a work of copper. But luckily the old metal workers who cast the head of the beasts, though they hammered the bodies, thought it necessary to reinforce them with a filling of clay and bitumen, like the statue of Bel in the Apocrypha, that was "brass without and clay within." This has survived and carries just a trace of the copper.

The panther heads have retained their copper covering almost intact and the copper head of one of the stags has been put together. It will be a great task to preserve the relief of the devilish Imgig.

The bodies of the stags were made of copper plates, rudely fastened with nails to a wooden core.

Other objects of interest were a golden bull's horn; beautiful mosaic pillars made of squares of red and black stone and mother-of-pearl, fastened with copper wire into bitumen laid over a wooden core, and rosettes of pottery with petals of red, white and black stone.

When the scientists examined the construction of these images of heathen gods and demons, they recalled the description of various images given by the Prophet Daniel in interpreting the dreams of Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon. In his dream interpretation Daniel was evidently describing the kind of statues that existed in Ur and other Babylonian cities. In the second chapter of the Book of Daniel the Prophet says to the King, who has been dreaming:

"Thou, O King, sawest and behold a great image. This great image, whose brightness was excellent, stood before thee; and the form thereof was terrible.

"This image's head was of fine gold, his breast and his arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass.

"His legs of iron, his feet part of iron and part of clay.

"Thou sawest till that a stone was cut out without hands, which smote the image upon his feet that were of iron and clay, and brake them to pieces.

"Then was the iron, the clay, the brass, the silver and the gold broken to pieces together, and became like the chaff of the Summer threshing floors and the wind carried them away, that no place was found for them: and the stone that smote the image became a great mountain, and filled the whole earth."

Then Daniel went on with his interpretation of the dream: "And whereas thou sawest the feet and toes, part of potters' clay, and part of iron, the kingdom shall be divided; but there shall be in it of the strength of the iron, forasmuch as thou sawest the iron mixed with miry clay.

"And as the toes of the feet were part of iron, and part of clay, so the kingdom shall be partly strong and partly broken.

"And whereas thou sawest iron mixed with miry clay, they shall mingle themselves with the seed of men; but they shall not cleave one to another, even as iron is not mixed with clay."

The ancient kings of Babylonia and the adjacent regions spent a great part of their wealth and time creating strange images and idols, such as are now being rug up by the archaeologists. This part of the world was apparently the earliest home of civilization, and many of the sciences and fine arts had their origin there. That is one reason why such researches as are now being conducted are of great value to education.

In another part of the Book of Daniel we read that "Nebuchadnezzar, the King, made an image of gold, whose height was threescore cubits and the breadth thereof of six cubits; he set it up in the plain of Dura, in the province of Babylon."

Will the excavators discover one of these immense images of gold that the ancient kings were so fond of making? It is possible, for many small objects of gold have been found at Ur. But perhaps the ancient Greeks and Romans who conquered these regions when Babylonia was falling into decadence, were smart enough to carry away all large objects of solid gold.

This mighty golden image set up by Nebuchadnezzar was the one which the king commanded the pious Jews, Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego to worship. When they refused he cast them into a burning fiery furnace, but the flames miraculously left them unharmed.

The Babylonian kings maintained an enormous staff of learned men and magicians. Whenever King Belshazzar was worried he consulted "the magicians, the astrologers, the Chaldeans and the soothsayers." The province of Chaldea, or the Chaldees, was evidently the centre of a highly esteemed branch of learning. It will be interesting to learn some details of this early science.

While the excavators have not yet reported the discovery of any authentic relics of Abraham or his family, it is quite possible they have done so, for many of the objects found are of his day as well as earlier.

The date when Abraham is believed to have left Ur of the Chaldees is generally fixed at 2000 B. C. He was the son of Terah, a citizen of Ur of the Chaldees.

Terah took his son Abraham and his nephew Lot and with their families they left Ur and wandered forth in search of a new country which they could develop. For a time they settled at Haran, in Canaan. The wanderings of Abraham and his kinsmen are described in chapters xi to xxv. of the Book of Genesis.

Abraham then had a vision that he should leave his kinsmen at Haran and go forth and found a great nation by himself. He travelled south and dwelt for a time on the plain of Moreh. Then there came a famine and he went on to Egypt with his wife, Sarai, later called Sarah. There her beauty attracted the attention of the wicked Pharaoh. It was only because the Lord afflicted the monarch with plagues that Abraham was able to keep his beloved wife.

After that Abraham settled at Hebron, on the plains of Canaan, where there was good grazing ground for his flocks. His cousin Lot chose the city of Sodom, in the valley of the Jordan, probably because there was a prospect of quicker wealth to be gained there. The Bible tells us how Lot marvellously escaped from the doom that fell on the wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, while his wife was turned to a pillar of salt.

After his long wanderings Abraham according to the Book of Genesis, miraculously became the father of a son at the age of ninety-nine, while his wife was ninety. This son was Isaac, who in his turn became the ancestor of the people of Israel.

Abraham was so faithful to Jehovah that he even prepared to sacrifice his only son Isaac when ordered to do so as a test of his piety.

The scientists who have been delving into Ur now understand why a man of Abraham's type would have wanted to leave the wicked, idolatrous, dissipated heat-stricken crowded city and go away where he could lead a better life. Doubtless his father, Terah, was of a similar disposition. They wanted to find a country where they could live in the open air and bring up healthy children and feed their flocks.

They were a good deal like some of the city dwellers of to-day who want to escape from the crowded cities and lead a simpler life, but there was more room in the world then. Babylon is referred to constantly in the Bible as the type of the crowded wicked, feverish city, just as a moralist of to-day might refer to New York or Paris or London. Ur was in the same country as Babylon and probably the older city.

The story about the Tower of Babel in the Bible shows what the people of Abraham's day thought about the daring enterprises and extravagances of the kings and rich people of Babylonia. They said, "We will build a city and a tower, whose top shall reach unto heaven." The Tower of Babel was doubtless as high, according to the conceptions of those times, as the Woolworth Building is to-day, and fitted with some luxuries which the latter does not possess.

Simple, God-fearing men like Abraham were horrified at such extravagances and fled from them. The ideal pastoral community which he founded lives in tradition as "the age of the patriarchs."

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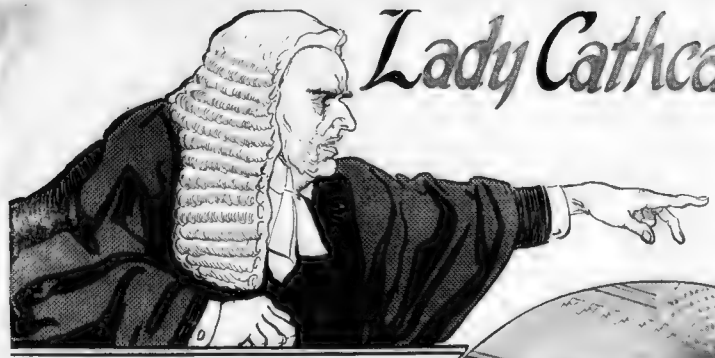
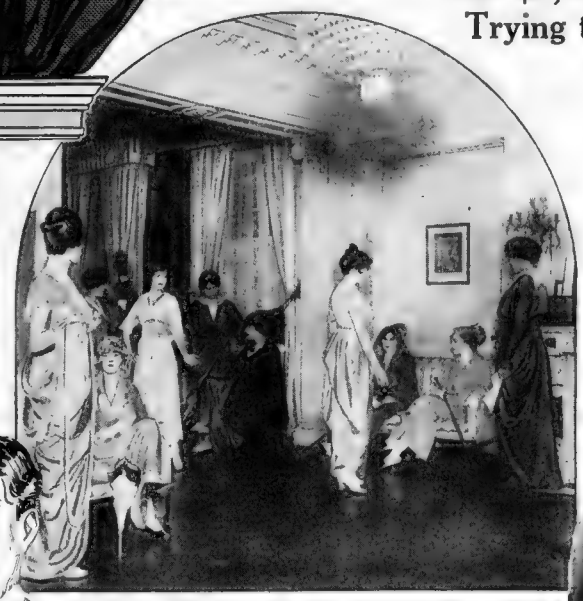
Lady Cathcart's "Stingy Allowance"

Her Ladyship Answers the Judge's Assertion That She Was Extravagant and Tells How She Struggled Along on Her $5,000 a Year for Clothes, Trying to Keep Up Appearances



"Extravagance is not the mark of a gentlewoman. I fail to see circumstances which would justify fifty or sixty expensive dresses in the course of a year. I believe that she really desired these gowns with a view to the elopement to Deauville with Lord Craven," Judge McCardie declared.



There Was No Use for Lady Cathcart to Join Her Friends at the Fashionable Dressmakers to Inspect the "Mannequins" as They Displayed the Newest Models —Lady Cathcart Hadn't the Money to Buy Many Such Dresses.

The Earl of Cathcart.

WHEN a well-known firm of London dressmakers sued Lord Cathcart for some dresses ordered by his wife, Lady Cathcart, to the amount of about $10,000, Justice McCardie, the presiding judge, took occasion to lay down some principles of law which have stirred British high society mightily.

Judge McCardie decided that Lord Cathcart need not pay that dressmaking bill, and declared that when a husband fixed an allowance for his wife she must live within it, and that if dressmakers handed out dresses and furs and underclothes beyond the amount of her allowance they did so at their own risk. He then continued:

"The wife has no implied authority to run into extravagance. I am not satisfied that the eight gowns in question were necessary for the social needs of the Countess. She desired, as her conduct showed, to live with reckless extravagance. Economy may be required for a Countess as fully as for those who are more humble in the social scale.

"Her allowance, in fact, was more than adequate. It was generous. Extravagance is not the mark of a gentlewoman. Profusion is not a necessity of honorable rank. Simplicity is the essential feature of useful and beneficent female citizenship. I fail to see circumstances which would justify fifty or sixty expensive dresses in the course of a year."

When Lord Cathcart married, three years ago, he gave his wife an allowance of $7,500 for her clothes. She spent it all in ten days and demanded more. This unpleasant surprise caused the Earl to then fix upon an allowance of $5,000 a year, a sum which his wife agreed to live within.

The "stingy little allowance," as Society calls it, has created wide comment among the women of fashion. Many women sympathize with Lady Cathcart, and insist that no woman can hold her social position on any such ridiculously small sum as $5,000 a year for dresses.

Many husbands, however, are in hearty accord with Justice McCardie's rulings in the case. Lady Cathcart herself has finally issued a statement, in which she explains that no woman in English Society can possibly get along on $5,000 a year for clothes and compete with women who have a "new dress every hour" unless they expect to excite ridicule and contempt and lose their social position. Lady Cathcart's statement is printed below on this page.

Lord and Lady Cathcart did not make a success of their marriage. The Scotch Earl was considerably older than his young and very lively bride. Not only did she run up bills which shocked his Lordship, but she ran away with the dashing young Lord Craven, and Cathcart promptly brought divorce proceedings and won his suit. Lord Craven is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, of New York, and has inherited millions from them. The eight gowns involved in the dressmaker's suit against Lord Cathcart happened to have been ordered for that runaway trip to Deauville, France, with Lord Craven.

This fact did not escape the sharp attention of Judge McCardie, who remarked: "She was already in possession of enough dresses to meet her proper requirements. Her husband lived, and wished her to live quietly and within his income. She chose, moreover, as her social associates those of whom the Earl, for good reasons, strongly disapproved. Her prodigality was for them, and not for the man she had married. I believe that she really desired these gowns with a view to the elopement to Deauville with Lord Craven."

The Gay Lady Cathcart, Now Divorced from Lord Cathcart.

His Lordship's Stingy Allowance---By Lady Cathcart

By the Countess Cathcart.

I AM told that I am extravagant because it is admitted that I could not manage on about $5,000 a year allowed me by my husband to cover dress allowances and other incidental expenses of a woman in Society, and on the strength of my supposed failings in this respect certain people have seen fit to indict Society women in general and titled ones in particular.

I do not subscribe to that indictment on the particular count alleged, but I am disposed to indict Society women generally on an entirely different count, to which I shall refer later on.

For the moment let me say that my side of the case has never been stated, and the facts have been misrepresented in every way possible by people who could not possibly know what they were talking about.

I assert that I did all that lay in my power to keep within the income dictated by my husband's reduced circumstances and that I made sacrifices that no other woman in my position, with a place in Society to maintain, would have made or could have made.

I am ready to admit that much of the expenditure involved in keeping up the appearance of a position in Society is uncalled for and positively wasteful, and it is just there that I would frame my indictment of present-day Society.

The young girl is thrown into Society with the knowledge that to fail to keep up certain standards of appearance is to have herself subjected to the most powerful weapon that Society with a capital "S" employs against those who sin against its laws—the weapon of Social Ostracism.

One can never hope to be considered really smart, and therefore qualified to live in a Smart Set, unless one has unlimited dresses, and unlimited dresses cost a great deal nowadays. So much so that I challenge any woman to supply herself with the dresses necessary for a London Season, let alone for a whole year, on the sum of $5,000.

It might have been done before the war, but it cannot be done now, what with prices ruling so high and the standard having been forced up by the entry into Society of the new-rich spouses of the Old Nobility with their unlimited cash and their mad riot of expenditure in order to cut in Society the figure they could not hope to cut on their merits.

Unless a woman can take her part in this mad competition in external adornment she is voted an outsider, and she is deliberately excluded from Society functions. On the rare occasions when she does appear she has the mortification of being eyed as though she were a being from the lowest order of Society who had dared to stray into such select company and ought to be struck dead for her presumption.

To a sensitive woman there can be no greater humiliation than to be thus regarded in a Society which throws its portals open to the latest Revue star or to the richly endowed daughter of somebody who laid the foundations of his fortune as a rag and bone merchant in pre-war days.

And our husbands, who hold up their hands in horror when asked to pay the bills thus incurred in order to keep apace with this mad competition in adornment, are they entirely guiltless? I think not.

How often do we hear husbands taunt their wives with their inability to shine in Society as other women shine? There is hardly a man in the higher ranks of Society to-day of whom it cannot be said that he is forever inciting his wife to extravagance by criticizing her lack of sparkle and dazzle in the way I describe.

When they do this, do men ever stop to think that the dressmaker's bills they are so ready to repudiate are the cost of the dazzle that they call for? I have seen husbands who show openly their delight at the manner in which their wives are flonized in Society. I know some who take this all as a sort of reflected glory on themselves, and move about with a greater air of self-satisfaction in consequence.

I know some who, while enjoying to the full the sparkle and dazzle of their wives, fly into a violent rage when the dress bills come in and all the sparkle and dazzle has to be paid for in cash. If men want their wives to spend less on adornment, let them begin by reforming themselves and the Society in which they live.

It is useless their reserving all their scorn for the woman, who is as often as not a helpless butterfly unable to control or order in the least the life she lives or the sunshine that plays upon her from time to time.

I say that the fault lies with man and with Society, which man dominates. It is in order that they may shine in the eyes of men that many women spend fortunes on dress, and in doing so set a pace in expenditure that is killing for many women less fortunately situated, and as often as not ruinous for their husbands.

Even husbands themselves are as tyrannical as women in Society in their attitude toward their own and other men's wives, who from motives of economy appear twice in the same day in the same dress. I do not want to start recriminations against my own husband, but those who knew our private affairs were well aware that the Earl of Cathcart was not entirely free from suspicion in this matter.

I know that if I ventured to appear in the same dress more than once I was sure to come in for a rebuke either in words or in a frown that could be worse than any spoken reproof.

Men are such hypocrites in matters of this kind, and they are so inconsistent. They insist on a woman looking her best and always looking different. They insist that she should outshine other women, but they will not hear of her outspending other women. They will not even hear of her spending as much as other women.

In my case I was expected to maintain the appearance of women in my set on one-tenth of their allowance. A woman, therefore, has to choose between offending her husband by dropping behind in the race for attractiveness in dress with other women and being held up to the public as a spendthrift, and run the risk of being cast off by her husband.

Man never thinks of taking any of the blame on his own shoulders. It is always the woman who pays and, I suppose, always will be, but that does not make it any less hard on us.

Personally, I would rather live a simple homely life, in which I could feel well-dressed and not out of it with one or two good frocks of my own choosing than to be cast into this everlasting competition, with its everlasting anxiety about payment of bills and the everlasting reproaches of the man whose incitement is responsible for the war of dresses between women.

I have hinted at the ruthless cruelty with which my own ex-purse treats her less fortunate sisters who cannot afford the luxury of a new dress every hour, but I am afraid that it is not in my power to bring this home to people who do not mix in the circles I refer to, and do not understand therefore how potent is the force of Dame Fashion in matters of this kind.

There is much talk of unhappy marriage and of the scandals of divorce in High Society. Do people ever stop to ask whether it is not the case that these tragedies may be the direct result of the inability of many young brides to keep up the competition in dress—competition that is keener than ever now?

I know of my own knowledge that many young brides find it utterly impossible to keep up the appearances rigidly exacted for a time they make shift with old dresses, ringing the changes on them as much as possible, but the sarcasms and the studied insults, the sneers and the insinuations of the so-called Society leaders have their effect in the long run.

I am afraid the question is a bigger one than people yet realize, and I shall not complain if my own case serves to force Society to face it.

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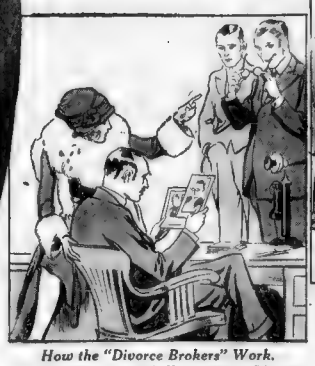
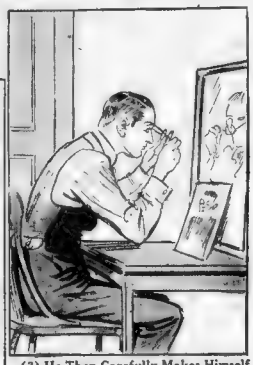
Your Divorce Evidence

Surprising Revelations of "Divorce an Actor to Make Up to Represent an Actress to Make Up as Your Wife and Guarantee by Carefully Staged Raids to Cook Up in a Few Days All the "Evidence" Necessary for a Decree





How the "Divorce Brokers" Work.

(1) Consulted by a Wife Who Wants a Divorce, the "Broker" First Picks Out from His Staff of Actors the Actor Who Most Closely Resembles the Husband to Be "Framed."

(2) This Actor Then Follows the Husband for a Day or So, Taking Notes of the Way He Dresses, His Mannerisms and So On.

(3) He Then Carefully Makes Himself Up from His Observations and Photographs to Represent the Husband.

Young Mrs. Sydney Hirsch, Who, Her Husband Alleges, Was Innocently Deceived Into Bringing Divorce Proceedings Against Him on "Evidence" Manufactured by a "Divorce Broker."

Mr. Sydney Hirsch, Who Asserts That Not He, But a Wicked "Double" Made-up to Look Like Him, Was Caught in a "Fake" Raid to Secure Evidence Which Would Give His Wife a Divorce Decree.

THE other day Mr. Sydney Hirsch, a young New York business man, walked into the office of his attorney, Mr. Samuel Chess. Mr. Hirsch wore such an air of mixed bewilderment and rather-is anger, overlaid with truly pathetic distress that Mr. Chess suspected an insult to his eligible bachelorhood.

Upon investigation, Mr. Hirsch became hot and sputtering with a nervous hand a sheaf of legal documents some amateur detectives raided a furnished apartment at No. 224 West Thirty-seventh street here in New York. They broke into the bedroom and found there, in exceedingly compromising circumstances, a man and a blond woman.

"Good," said Mr. Chess, as his client paused, sputtering and ill regularly.

"Not yet you don't," went on Mr. Hirsch, grimly. "But you will when I tell you that the man in the room with that blond woman bore the most astounding resemblance to me. His clothes were of the same pattern and design as mine and I wear. His glasses were exactly the same as mine. His nose, ears, hair and eyes looked just the same. In fact, three of the raiding party who broke in by mistake swore that I AM the man who was in that room!"

"Ah!" exclaimed Mr. Chess, a shadow of suspicion upon his brow.

"Furthermore," continued Mr. Hirsch, "the blond woman cried out when the raiders broke in the door;

"Now we are in trouble, Sydney Hirsch!'

"And," went on Mr. Hirsch rapidly and mournfully, "my wife believes all this and has started suit for divorce."

"You were not the man in the room with the blond woman?" inquired the attorney.

"Certainly I was not!"—shouted Mr. Hirsch. "While that raid was being made I was in a subway train and held up by a block. I was in that tube for about an hour. Apparently this man who looked like me and the blond woman who called him 'Sydney Hirsch' were caught about twenty minutes after I had gone in the subway. And I got to my home and had dinner just about ten minutes after the raid was finished."

Mr. Chess read over the affidavits of the witnesses which were appended to Mrs. Hirsch's appeal to the Supreme Court of New York for weekly alimony and counsel fees pending divorce on the testimony of the said witnesses. The witnesses were quite explicit. A Mortimer M. Foss swore that he knew both Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch personally, that he had seen the man with the blond woman in the Thirty-seventh street apartment, that the man was Mr. Hirsch and that the blond woman was certainly not Mrs. Hirsch, but "a woman unknown to this deponent." A certain Samuel Margulies and Ira Waldstein swore to identically the same things.

Do these three people know you, and are they reputable?" asked the now thoroughly mystified Mr. Chess.

"So far as I know they are reputable," answered Mr. Hirsch, "and they do know both me and Mrs. Hirsch by sight."

"Hum-m!" observed Mr. Chess. "Have you any witnesses who saw you go into the subway at the time you say you did, people who could testify that you had been there and had been delayed by a block while all this was going on in that flat?"

"Certainly not!" said Mr. Hirsch; "I don't have people keeping tabs on me every minute of the day as possible witnesses in case somebody claims I have been doing something else. Why should I?" went on Mr. Hirsch excitedly. "How could I know that hour I was to lose in the subway I would need to have anybody to swear where I was?"

"Hum-m," observed his lawyer. "Then the matter simmers down to this: That at a certain hour of a certain day a man, whom three men who know you swear was you, was found in a furnished apartment with an unknown blond woman, not your wife, who cried out as they broke down the door, 'Now we are in trouble, Sydney Hirsch!'"

"Quite right," said his client. "And they also state that when she said this the man tried to cover himself with the bedclothes. Throw them over his head in fact, but not quickly enough to hide himself from these men who made the affidavits."

"And," went on Mr. Chess, "during that time you, yourself, were sitting in the subway, but you have absolutely no one to testify to that effect?"

"Right," said Mr. Hirsch.

"Then, Sydney," said his lawyer, "you might as well know the worst. You are in a mighty bad fix."

In the first place he dearly loved his wife. She had been Miss Helen Fine, the daughter of Morris Fine, a wealthy New York manufacturer. His romance had met with violent opposition on the part of her parents. So a year before, the two had taken matters in their own hands and had eloped. After this young Mr. Hirsch's father, also wealthy, had given him an interest in his business and had made what he thought suitable provision for their needs.

But hardly had the honeymoon waned before his bride had left him and had brought suit for legal separation. She had complained of cruelty, but had afterward defined this as consisting of his "inability to support her in the style to which she had been accustomed." Yet young Mr. Hirsch believed that in her heart she loved him still; that her conduct had been due to, as he put it, "influence by meddlers."

Matters had drifted along. He had made many efforts to see his truant bride, but unsuccessfully. There had been an annoying person who had approached him a number of times suggesting that he give his wife cause for divorce. He had told Mr. Chess about this person and had described him. Each time, Mr. Hirsch told his attorney, this man had ended by threatening him that if he didn't give cause himself for divorce, he would be divorced for cause anyway.

So matters stood on that fateful December 6.

"The first I knew of this raid," Mr. Hirsch broke into Mr. Chess's abstraction "was to-day." A summons server had handed him the bad news. That very moment he had been planning a new campaign, he said, to induce his wife to come home to him. He had even been having a rosy dream of a golden wedding. Naturally, the summons had jarred him a bit. And when he realized that he was accused of a very shocking offense, and that unless he could clear himself his wife's demands for freedom, heavy counsel's fees and weekly alimony for the rest of her life would in all probability be granted, he began to experience the symptoms of violent headache as well as heartache.

Dropping all of his work he had hurried down town to consult his attorney.

"Well," said Mr. Chess, "obviously a man can't be in two places at once. You weren't the man in the flat. Nevertheless it is plain that it was the object of those who staged the raid to make people believe it was you. You have been 'framed'—and 'framed' with an extraordinary ingenuity and thoroughness. Well, let us find out first who has those apartments where the raid took place."

So that same afternoon the lawyer sent an investigator to the raided apartment to look over the ground and report everything he could discover—who owned the place, were there any blond women there and anything else he could learn. The investigator was Mr. Chess's brother, Maurice, a very shrewd young man who pretended to the occupants of the premises that he wanted to rent the apartment. In this way he discovered that the man who lived there was a Jacob Berkowitz. The name meant nothing at first, but as soon as he met Berkowitz, young Chess recalled the description of the mysterious stranger who Hirsch had said had threatened him with involuntary divorce proceedings. He noticed a similarity of appearance.

He cultivated Berkowitz's acquaintance by also pretending that he wanted some insurance, which is Berkowitz's nominal business, and little by little, he says, he wormed into his confidence. Berkowitz discovered that Chess's brother was a lawyer, and young Chess declares that he discreetly brought up the subject of manufactured divorce evidence.

Then Berkowitz told him, says Maurice, that he was in a position to "frame" evidence on any man or woman in the city of New York, and that if his brother had any difficult cases he could help him out!

Chess showed great enthusiasm and asked Berkowitz to drop into his brother's office and talk things over. The invitation was accepted and Berkowitz, so it is averred, visited the lawyer's office that afternoon.

Lawyer Chess's office is divided into four rooms—one large library, a reception room and two offices, side by side. One of these adjoining rooms is his private office. Through a freak in acoustics, if a person is seated near the door in one of the private offices a cabinet can be used as a sounding board, and every word that is uttered will be carried through the transom into the library, where it is plainly audible.

Berkowitz, says Attorney Chess, was seated in this exact spot for the conference. Young Chess retired from the room and stood near the door where he could hear every scrap of the conversation. With him was Mr. Hirsch, who had been concealed in the next office.

Lawyer Chess fiddled about and finally started the conversation on divorce cases.

"If the law in this State wasn't so strict," he said, "I could get a lot of divorce business. Lots of my clients want a divorce, only their husbands and wives behave themselves so well that there isn't a chance to get the evidence."

"That's easy," Berkowitz is reported to have replied. "Give me $1,200 and a photograph of the man or woman you want to involve, and I'll give you all the evidence you want within two weeks' time. I don't care whether it's a man or a woman, innocent or not, we get them—dead or alive!"

"That is a very unusual statement," was Lawyer Chess's reply, as given in the evidence. "how can you prove that?"

"Easy," Berkowitz is alleged to have retorted. "Take the case of Sydney Hirsch, for instance. We got his description and I had one of my actors make up to look just like him.

"It was a cinch," Mr. Berkowitz is reported to have continued with enthusiasm. "All the actor needed was a wig and a pair of horn-rimmed glasses. When he got through fixing himself up he was Sydney Hirsch. No one could have told them apart.

"I had another man following Hirsch. We found out that he took more than an hour in getting home from work. He drifted around looking in windows and stopping in stores where he was not recognized. When we had checked his movements pretty well I planted the actor in the room with one of my girls and called in the witnesses. The girl screamed: 'Oh, Sydney Hirsch,' and to this day you couldn't convince the witnesses that they hadn't stumbled on the real thing. It was pretty slick.

"Of course, it wouldn't have done to have had the actor stand there gawking at the witnesses, so he scrambled into bed the minute he was sure they had a good look at his face. Then he pulled the covers over his head and waited until they had left the room.

"Now the evidence is copper-bound, brass-riveted stuff that you can't beat. And Sydney Hirsch can't beat it, either. When the case comes up he is going to get stung good and plenty. And I can frame up anybody else the same way!"

That is, in substance, what Lawyer Chess swears Berkowitz said to him.

When Mr. Chess had heard everything he wanted to know he promised, he says, to call Berkowitz at the first opportunity and ushered him out of the office. But as soon as he had stepped into the elevator the lawyer grabbed his hat and coat and made a bee-line for the office of District Attorney Joab Banton, of New York. When he burst into the office of the District Attorney with his story the prosecutors thought he was out of his senses. They had heard of many queer dodges to beat the divorce laws, but nothing like this.

Why, if this were true, it meant that for $200 down any man who happened to be tired of his wife could arrange to have her character ruined by a gang of rascals who broke up homes for $1,200 apiece!

The wife might be as innocent as an angel and perfectly devoted to her husband, her children and her home. It would make no difference. In two weeks' time after the first payment was made her unscrupulous husband could obtain "evidence" that would not only mean quick divorce, but "evidence" that would deny her a penny of alimony and leave her to face the world with a shattered reputation as well.

In the same way any wife whose husband bored her, no matter how faithful he had been, could buy "evidence" for $200 down that would guarantee her fat alimony and perfect freedom as long as she lived!

Under this system the strict New York divorce laws become a joke. In place of the one cause for divorce there were a million. Does your husband dance badly? Does he eat with his knife? Is he too short, or too thin, or too fat? Is he stingy with his allowance? Does he expect you to cook his dinner? All right. Pay $200 down and live on alimony the rest of your life.

The irritating traits of some wives could be disposed of in the same easy manner. Does she bore you with her talk of the butcher, the baker and the price of round steak? See the "divorce syndicate." What a surprise she will get when she reads that she was trapped in a disreputable situation, especially when she knows she was shopping at the time! But how can he prove that?

The nearest analogy to the lawyer's story was the case of Herbert Miller, who was accused of posing as a judge and granting bogus divorce decrees some time ago. But that was simply a swindle, whilethis lawyer was trying to tell them that syn-

(Continued on Next Page)

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Manufactured While You Wait?

Brokers" Who Are Said to Employ Your Husband or

(4) In the Meantime the Husband Is Being Carefully Watched Until the Time Arrives When He Goes by Himself Into a Motion Picture House or Into Some Other Place Where It Would Be Difficult for Him to Later Find Witnesses to Testify Where He Had Actually Been.

(5) As Soon as This Occurs the "Broker" Rushes Off the Masquerading Actor to an Apartment Where a Woman in His Employ Is Waiting, and Where the Raid Is to Be Made.

(6) As Soon as Actor and Woman Are Together the Raiding Party—in Which Are Always Included Persons Who Know the Husband by Sight—Arrives at the Flat and Bursts Open the Door. The Actor's Make-up Is So Perfect That the Witnesses to the Raid Can Swear Most Positively and With Sincere Belief That the Man Found Was Actually the Husband Himself—Although He May Have Been Many Miles Away When the Raid Was Being Carried On.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

di ate had been organized for the manufacture of evidence for real divorces. They were politely skeptical.

Lawyer Chess was impatient and said that if the District Attorney's Office would loan him a detective he would prove his astonishing charges. It was evident that he was sincere, at least; and so Detective Bernard Flood and Policewoman Helen Thomas, who is quite attractive and as clever as she is pretty, were assigned to investigate.

Detective Flood brought a dictaphone over to the lawyer's office and installed it just under the desk at which Berkowitz was expected to sit on his next visit. The wires were concealed under the carpet and connected with a receiving apparatus in the adjoining office. When everything was complete Mr. Chess called up Berkowitz and asked him to drop over and discuss some prospective business.

In a few minutes, so it is sworn, Berkowitz appeared. The lawyer waved in the direction of a chair and Berkowitz sat down. Under his elbow was the tiny black box that carried every spoken word into the next room, where the detectives sat at another desk with pencil and paper and with the receivers of the instrument at their ears.

Berkowitz, it is said, inquired the object of the interview. Lawyer Chess replied that just after he had left the office a young woman had come in to consult him on the possibility of divorcing her husband

"She hasn't a stitch of evidence," said the lawyer. "Her husband is a model man, and yet she's sick of him."

"Well," Berkowitz is said to have replied, "you know the arrangement—$200 down and a photograph of the husband. One thousand dollars on the day she gets her divorce."

"Just a minute," interrupted the lawyer. "I'll send for her. She's right outside."

He pushed a button and ordered a secretary to send Mrs. Thomas into his office. policewoman appeared, very demure quiet tailored suit, and nervously fing a wedding ring.

erkowitz is accused of opening negotias at once. Mrs. Thomas told him all it her husband, who happens to be dead. ry detail was discussed; his supposed its, amusements and the possibility of yielding to the temptation of a "lure." And at the end of his conversation rkowitz is said to have promised anher raid, in which the impersonation of e late Mr. Thomas would figure promiently, to the extent necessary for divorce roceedings.

It was then that Detective Flood stepped into Lawyer Chess's office and laid his hand on Berkowitz's shoulder. A moment later Sydney Hirsch appeared and the office filled with witnesses to the alleged proceedings!

Berkowitz was very indignant. He said had been imposed upon. When he was ked up in the Tombs he denied everyg, but the Grand Jury heard the wites and indicted him.

he State has a number of witnesses will testify that Berkowitz boasted of ineering the Hirsch raid and that his ase was only one of many. Detective Flood says that Berkowitz offered to ruin the character of any decent man or woman so completely that divorce would be automatic, even in the State of New York, where only one offense is recognized as legal grounds for action.

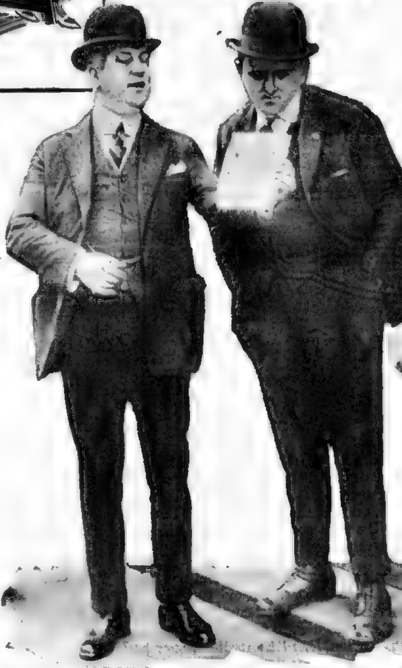
Even more than that—there were indications that a number of "divorce brokers" were carrying on similar operations, and that a great many wives and husbands had been tricked in the same manner as charged against Berkowitz. At present District Attorney Banton's assistants are going through the evidence in recent divorces in the hope of righting some shocking cases of injustice. But it will be months before the victims of these outrages can be cleared, if ever. The unscrupulous "divorce brokers" who have worked as Berkowitz is accused of working were far too cunning to leave clear tracks behind them, and many of their victims will carry their broken reputations to the grave.

According to Mr. Chess and Detective Flood, the first step in getting rid of a wife or a husband was an interview with the "divorce broker." He employs several professional actors and actresses, a few "shadow men," who follow the victim around several days before the raid, and several men and women "lures." There is also a general headquarters where the raid may be staged.

The wife wishing to divorce her husband brings his photographs to the "broker" and tells him all she knows of her husband's general characteristics, habits of life and the features by which he may be distinguished from anyone else.

The "broker" examines the photographs and sends for the actor who most resembles the man in the picture. With part of the $200 first payment the actor provides himself with the necessary make-up.

Perhaps the husband has a peculiar bald spot by which he may be identified anywhere. The actor has a wig made to order. The wig is of the same shade as the husband's hair and the bald spot is faithfully reproduced. If the husband has protruding teeth they are described, and a china set that will fit over the actor's teeth are made. The shape of the nose can be easily altered to resemble the husband's by the insertion of a quill or by an injection of parrafin. If the husband wears glasses, so much the better. A pair of the identical manufacture completes the actor's disguise. Peculiarities in the matter of dress and mannerisms are likewise imitated.



Jacob Berkowitz, Accused of Directing One of the "Fake Divorce Syndicates," Being Shown by Detective Sergeant Bernard Flood, of the New York Police Department, Some of the Evidence to Be Used Against Him in His Coming Trial.

Policewoman Mrs. Helen Thomas, Who Will Testify That Berkowitz Guaranteed to Manufacture for $1,200 the Evidence Necessary to Enable Her to Secure a Divorce from Her Husband—Who, by the Way, Is Dead.

But before the actor goes to the elaborate pains of making up every effort is made to induce the husband to compromise himself voluntarily, and for that purpose some of the "broker's" prettiest "lures" contrive to meet him and get the evidence.

When this fails, as it often does, the machinery starts grinding out the false evidence that is just as effectual as real evidence in any court of law. Day after day the husband is followed and his movements are carefully checked up by an agent of the syndicate. The purpose of this is to discover some loophole in a busy day, some hour spent by himself that he cannot explain in court.

The day will come when Mr. Husband will go to a moving picture show by himself or take a walk or engage in some pursuit for which he has no witnesses. His shadow, close behind him, will quickly telephone the "broker." A moment later several men, usually policemen or other disinterested individuals, will break into the "broker's" furnished room, maintained for that purpose.

They will find a man and a woman in that room. The man acts startled. He says it will kill his wife. The woman calls the man by the name of the husband, who may be in a moving picture show ten miles away. Everything is convincing and very real.

The next day the witnesses are asked to give depositions of what they saw. As far as possible, the "broker" tries to pick witnesses who have a slight acquaintance with the husband in question. These men quite innocently identify the man caught in the rooming house as the victim of the plot. But [illegible] they have never seen the husband they are qualified to take the witness stand and swear that to the best of their knowledge and belief the defendant was the man they saw in that room!

In almost every case the husband finds himself firmly trapped, with one slim chance in a thousand to convince the court of his innocence. He can swear that he was in the moving picture show or in a subway train—but the weight of evidence is against him. [illegible] are four or more [illegible] who will swear that they saw him, that they heard the woman call him by name, and that there can be no mistake.

The usual sequel is a decree of divorce, plenty of alimony and a sharp reprimand from the bench. Sometimes the judge adds a little sermon on what happens when a married man plays with fire. The law is the law, the judge must take the evidence in consideration, and the husband has no recourse.

When an innocent wife's reputation is involved the consequences are worse. The husband tricked in this way may live it down.

But the woman is branded for life!

Everywhere she goes she is known as the woman who was mixed up in "that awful divorce case." No man with whom she might start life over wants anything to do with her.

Young Mrs. Hirsch is entirely absolved from any complicity whatsoever in the trick alleged to have been worked on her husband. She, too, is regarded as a victim of a plot engineered by persons interested in separating her from him.

And, of course, Berkowitz has not yet been found guilty, and he will have plenty of opportunity to meet the charges against him when his case comes to trial. He has retained a very able criminal lawyer, Judge Leonard Snitkin, and expects to escape the ten years in prison that is the maximum penalty for the crime charged against him.

The alleged [illegible] witz are [illegible] to the Supreme Court of New [illegible] torney [illegible] to Mrs. Hirsch.

[illegible]

[illegible] expressed a doubt as [illegible] of such a thing being done, he said Berkowitz, replied, 'Well didn't I fix it in the Hirsch case?' And deponent then said, 'Do you mean to say that Hirsch was not there when that raid took place?' and Berkowitz answered 'Sure [illegible] I never let them [illegible] to get $500 more when the divorce was granted. . . . And [illegible] to a woman who [illegible] tive, Mrs. Helen Thomas, and with whom he entered into arrangements for procuring 'fake' evidence for her in a prospective divorce action. Berkowitz [illegible] Mrs. Thomas believing her to be a bona fide seeker for a divorce—that he would furnish the evidence against her husband whether the husband was with a woman or not, dead or alive,' if she would give him $1,000 for doing it, and for $200 extra he would have city detectives present at the time of the raid to give it an appearance of being [illegible]. He said that he would guarantee [illegible] this evidence in fourteen days [illegible] I never fail.'"

The effect of this surprising development on the divorce action started by Mrs. Hirsch is also interesting. She declares that she is going through with the case on the evidence of what happened in Berkowitz's furnished apartment, and Mr. Hirsch is still trying to persuade her to drop it and continue their interrupted married l[illegible]

If it is true that professional divorce evidence factories are maintained in New York with actors and actresses who make up to imitate the victims who are to be trapped, the District Attorney has an important public service to perform in putting an end to the business

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Is there, imprisoned in each box, a magic French Fairy?

You open, *Madame, Mademoiselle,* your French *paquet* of Djer-Kiss Face Powder. How charming, how elusive is that fragrance which greets you—the fragrance, indeed, of *Parfum Djer-Kiss* itself. *Certainement, Madame* will agree—none but the French with their *flair* for the intimate affairs of beauty—could have even conceived an *odeur* so delicate.

And because, *Amies Américaines,* only those who conceive an *odeur* can rightly translate that *odeur* into your own chosen *articles de toilette,* Djer-Kiss is made only in France; only by *les français* whose hearts are alive with the spirit of youth and of beauty.

Ah! *Madame,* it will seem almost that our *parfumeurs* have imprisoned in each *paquet de poudre Djer-Kiss* a magic French fairy—*une fée de beauté*—who will whisper to you tender secrets of *charme français.* To have always on your dressing table Face Powder Djer-Kiss is to possess always something of the *verve* and gaiety of Paris herself.

Surely, the American ladies will not delay to secure so charming an aid to their own natural beauty. Today, then, at your favorite shop, Djer-Kiss Face Powder—fragranced with *Parfum Djer-Kiss* itself—*n'est-ce pas?*

A remarkable 2c sample offer:

The Djer-Kiss *parfumeurs* have sent to America dainty little samples of Djer-Kiss Face Powder, with the request that they be distributed among those American ladies who appreciate the true distinction of a French Face Powder. Should you wish to receive one of these samples mail 2c to the Alfred H. Smith Company, 32 West 34th Street, New York. Clip the coupon on this page. Send it today.

Djer-Kiss Face Powder Adhérente
—it clings without being heavy

For those occasions when *Madame* desires a clinging powder with the charm of the new Adhérent Djer-Kiss Powder. Pick it in France by the Djer-Kiss *Parfumeurs* in the oval box. And always fragranced in its varied shades, with *Parfum Djer-Kiss*

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Fragranced with Parfum Djer-Kiss

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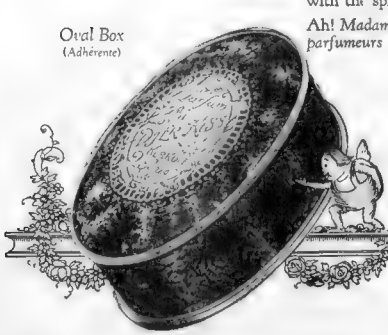

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Poor Little Kenneth And His Cellar Dungeon

The Pitiful Plight of the 5-Year-Old Syracuse Child Who Lived 5 Months in a Cellar, Played in the Coal-Bin and Slept in a Soap-Box Beside the Furnace

THE faint cry of a child was heard coming from the cellar of the house at No. 104 Marlborough Road, Syracuse, N. Y.

Again and again the pitiful sound was heard by neighbors, who reported the fact to the Syracuse Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Superintendent Mesick, of this society, and Mrs. Genevieve Searles, policewoman, broke into the cellar of the house, and there discovered five-year-old Kenneth Vernier.

The little boy was lying on a rag carpet in an old dry goods box, back of the furnace, in the Vernier cellar. It was a place literally not fit for a dog.

They rescued a half starved child nearly naked. His trembling legs were bare and he was shivering with cold. The weather was cold, the cellar was damp and he wore only a rough cloth blouse—no underwear, nothing on his legs. His skinny arms, hardly two inches in diameter, and his equally skinny legs, showed indisputable evidence of acute underfeeding. His knees stuck out from his emaciated legs like knots on a stick.

The boy was filthy beyond description with coal dust and other cellar debris. On one side of his head the hair was worn to the scalp and the skin torn by the roughness of his improvised bed.

Still further amazement was caused when the rescuers found that the poor child had been kept in this miserable cellar for five whole months. He had been first put there on Thanksgiving Day, 1921, and since Christmas last until April 20 the unhappy boy had been imprisoned in this den without a moment's release.

Think of the terrors of such a situation for a human child. Think of the natural fear of the darkness which a child has. Think of that darkness not only at night, but all day long, day after day, night after night, for months.

The eyes grow unfit to see the light, in time they become blind; the skin blanches, the blood loses its red corpuscles, the appetite fails, the body refuses to perform its functions. The prisoner lies on the damp, ill smelling, mildewed ground, and learns to look on rats and vermin as companions. Men have lived under such conditions for years and have then been found to have almost lost human appearance, but it is doubtful if a delicate child could have endured such imprisonment much longer than little Kenneth Vernier.

Kenneth Vernier had begun his life in a grave.

And he had been put there and kept there by his father, Herbert P. Vernier—a man of good position, a construction engineer earning a large salary—and by his mother.

There are eleven other children in the family, ranging from Everett Vernier, seventeen, to Laurier, who was only born [illegible] months ago. The oldest boy, Everett, who lives away from home, had sent information concerning the misery of his brother Kenneth.

All the other children were well dressed and showed every evidence of scrupulous care.

"They are even luxuriously dressed," commented Superintendent Mesick, "while [illegible] Kenneth looks worse than a Russian [illegible]."

When Superintendent Mesick invaded the Vernier home Mrs. Vernier volunteered to [illegible] child for him.

"I will go and find him for you," cried the mother rather eagerly, although she [illegible] just convalescing from a serious [illegible].

But the official pushed her aside and said he wanted to see for himself. He groped his way down through the deep, dark cellar. Peering through the darkness he called "Kenneth." The child came running from behind the furnace "like a timid, ill used dog that has been whistled to."

Once out in the street the rescuer bought the first food he could find—some buns—for the boy appeared to be starving. Kenneth ate two of them voraciously like a hungry dog. It was seen that it was unsafe to let him eat more in his present condition.

Kenneth was then taken before Justice of the Peace C. R. Jackson, who ordered him committed to proper guardianship, while warrants were obtained for the arrest of his father, Herbert P. Vernier, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Agnes Vernier.

When Kenneth was kindly treated by his rescuers he quickly emerged from his animal like state and showed that he was bright and cheerful.

Then he was removed to the children's ward of the Syracuse Memorial Hospital, as it was feared that in his starved condition a dangerous illness might attack him at any moment.

Dr. Webster Doust, who took care of Kenneth, declared that the boy showed symptoms of dangerous underfeeding. He declared that with careful nutrition and a prolonged process of cleansing he might be restored to normal again. It was a difficult case.

Kenneth himself declared that he had been fed very irregularly, sometimes not at all, although some of his little brothers and sisters denied this.

"I'll get breakfast, dinner and supper every day now," declared Kenneth joyfully to one of the other children in the hospital.

On the Monday following the Thursday when he was rescued, little Kenneth was allowed to go into the open air for the first time. He was tremendously and pitifully delighted with the sunlight after having spent so many months in an unlighted cellar.

In a clean white outing flannel "nightie," between fresh, white sheets, in a white enameled bed, the emaciated little form was moved to the out-of-door pavilion for children at the hospital. He spent the morning watching automobiles passing the hospital and enjoying his toys.

Nurses and doctors who are caring for him say that he is a favorite with everyone who has come in contact with him. They all agree that he is one of the best behaved children who have ever come to the hospital.

They all state, too, that Kenneth has none of the bad habits attributed to him by his father and mother which formed their only excuse for imprisoning him in the cellar.

Soon after his removal to the outdoor pavilion Kenneth was allowed to play with some of the convalescent children in the ward. It was the first time he had played with other children in four months, perhaps much longer. He was overjoyed and played as much as his weakness permitted.

In the meantime Chief of Police Cadin arrested the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Vernier and had a long conversation with each of them separately. At first the father declared that it was by the mother's wish and against his protests that the child had been imprisoned in the cellar.

"I don't see how you could sleep [illegible] night knowing that that little fellow was sleeping in the cellar," exclaimed Chief Cadin indignantly.

"I didn't sleep any too well," re[illegible] Vernier, looking [illegible] uncomfortable.

"I guess [illegible] my sleep," retorted [illegible]

Vernier's principal ex[illegible] was that Kenneth had [illegible] bad habits. Kenneth was kept in the cellar because [illegible] "I am not trying to [illegible] my wife," [illegible] Vernier.

[illegible] when the boy was kept downstairs in an effort to [illegible] habits [illegible] child. None of the others were [illegible]. They got so that they wouldn't even [illegible] in the same bed with him because of his habits.

It is pointed out by doctors that the [illegible] complained of [illegible] largely a nervous one, that it is improved by kind treatment and that it would most likely be aggravated by such cruel treatment as Kenneth suffered.

[illegible] They [illegible] to correct [illegible] final [illegible]

His [illegible] at Thanksgiving [illegible] ago. After that they said he was not allowed upstairs day or night, except on Christmas Day, when he was brought up [illegible] at the family Christmas tree, after which he was taken down [illegible]

Only [illegible] who had been a [illegible] to protect [illegible] Kenneth [illegible] care.

All the children tell of frequent beatings given to poor Kenneth [illegible] denied that a broomstick had been used as Kenneth declares. The little boy bears several black and blue marks on his body which might have been caused by such an [illegible]

[illegible] to the home [illegible] which had been given Kenneth [illegible] Vernier, [illegible] brother, had [illegible] knew "the police would [illegible] for it."

[illegible] of the affair [illegible] has to do with an insurance [illegible] issued on Kenneth [illegible]. The police have only the [illegible] of the other children that [illegible] Geraldine and [illegible] Vernier, Kenneth's older sisters [illegible] are in[illegible]. This feature of the case will not be overlooked.

The little martyr's [illegible] Mrs. Mary Agnes Vernier was [illegible] jail at [illegible] two [illegible] court house.

Mrs. Vernier was [illegible] sympathetic with her husband. [illegible] expressed.

Herbert Vernier, the Child's Father, Who Made No Effort to Rescue the Little One from His Cellar Dungeon.

Little Kenneth Vernier, Who Was Sent Down Into the Cellar Last Thanksgiving Day and Kept a Prisoner Until a Few Days Ago. This Photograph Was Taken the Day the Child Was Rescued from His Cruel Parents, and Shows the Poor Boy, Emaciated and Unkempt, His Neck Twisted from Sleeping in a Cramped Position in His Soap Box Bed With a Newspaper for a Pillow.

Mrs. Herbert Vernier, the Mother of the Child, Who Exiled the Little One to the Cellar.

Photograph of the Furnace in the Cellar Near Which the Boy Slept. His Playroom Was the Coalbin at the Left.

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California's Oberammergau

Travellers from All Over the United States Going to the Famous Pilgrimage Play at Los Angeles This Summer

Scenes of the Entire Life of the Saviour Impressively Shown in the Natural Open Air Mountain Theatre

Christ's Departure for Jerusalem, Showing the Background of Natural Scenery of the Open Air Oberammergau Theatre in the Mountains Near Los Angeles.

Mr. Henry Herbert, Who Takes the Part of the Saviour as He Says: "Ask and it shall be given unto you."

The Repentent Mary Magdalene as She Receives Forgiveness, "Thy sins are forgiven thee."

The Scene Representing Mary Anointing the Feet of Jesus.

WHILE many hundred Americans in Europe this Summer will journey to Bavaria to see the famous Oberammergau production of the Passion Play, there will be many thousands of American tourists who will visit Los Angeles to see the famous Pilgrimage Play at California's famous Oberammergau.

In some respects the Los Angeles production is greater and more complete than the Bavarian Passion Play. While the Passion Play of Oberammergau [illegible] only the last week of the life of Jesus, the Pilgrimage Play at Los Angeles offers a dramatization of the entire life of the Saviour so far as it is given in the Scriptures.

The Los Angeles Pilgrimage Play is in twelve episodes, requiring about three hours for its presentation These are taken practically word for word from the Bible, from the Gospel according to St. John and the Book of Revelation, and have been so transcribed into dramatic form that the words of the Greatest Spiritual Figure that has appeared on earth throughout the ages are given literally and without substitution or the introduction of a single word that He did not say.

The California Pilgrimage Play opens with the prophecy of the angel Gabriel to the Virgin Mary. The next scene depicts Herod's anger at the wise men's story of the star. This is followed by a tableau of the Babe in the manger, the adoration of the shepherds, the baptism of Jesus by John the Baptist, the temptation in the wilderness, the transfiguration, the miracles, the last supper, the agony of the Garden of Gethsemane, the resurrection and the ascension. Each scene is presented with the greatest care and fidelity of detail.

A little canyon in the hills of Los Angeles, situated on the picturesque El Camino Real (the King's Highway), has been transformed into a beautiful open-air theatre [illegible] waiting for the greatest story the world has ever known. The arms of two great hills almost meet at the canyon entrance and a winding pathway leads to the cozy theatre which has a seating capacity of 1,500. A more perfect natural amphitheatre could hardly be imagined. The acoustics are of almost unbelievable excellence.

The audience commands the stage from a natural slope and the two low hills form a natural proscenium arch 60 feet in width and the contour of the hills form a stage of tremendous size. Each side of the stage is joined directly to the canyon sides; back of the stage the hills tower for several hundred feet and there are numerous miniature canyons on each side of and behind the stage which afford excellent facilities for developing the approach and exit of the cast, as well as lending themselves to artistic arrangement of the scenery.

Situated on a ridge nearly one hundred feet above the stage is housed a massive cathedral pipe organ with a choir and orchestra room, which facilities, assisted by a few stringed instruments, provide a most effectual musical arrangement. On the hill on the opposite side is the electrical room. These structures are built to represent buildings of the period of the time of Christ.

Winding pathways have been made on the hillside, and the trees, bushes and flowers form the entrance and exits for the players. On the higher elevation many [illegible] stocks of the white Yucca plant, "Candle of the Lord" the Mexicans call it, add to the beauty of the hillside stage. One of the most impressive natural assets of this setting, always remembered by the audience, is the twinkling of the stars over the range of hills as the audience faces the east, and this is most dramatically impressed upon the mind in the scene of the Three Wise Men.

Great care has been taken in correct detail of the costumes of the characters, and the author spent almost a year in Palestine and made a thorough study of life and conditions there. She made a very valuable collection of costumes used in the early days, and these she brought to be used in the play. Some of these costumes are of a weave used 2,000 years ago. Many noted authorities have pronounced the costuming the most gorgeous ever presented in America, as well as being correct in detail. The costumes are appraised at a fabulous value.

As the play is given only at night the lighting effects play a prominent part in the production. An electrical equipment, credited with being superior in power to that of any indoor theatre, has been built and a battery of lights of tremendous brilliancy are so arranged that they can play on any part of the stage or the hills. Lighting effects and costume colors are so blended that many marvelous and beautiful pictures are possible that have never been attempted before.

Two years of constant study have been given to the problem of developing these lighting effects by some of the most noted electrical specialists in this country. It is due to the soft and magnificent blendings of the various colors and their proper flashings, all in accord with the natural scenic surroundings, as a background to the beautiful settings, coupled with the soft reverberating music from the hillsides, that the audience is transported into the atmosphere of the Biblical scenes, to the end that the words of the Saviour and the other characters leave a lasting impression.

Mr. Henry Herbert has portrayed the part of the Christ for the past two seasons. It would be impossible to imagine anything more beautiful than his reading of the lines. His sincerity and reverence with the addition of a wonderful voice has placed his work on a very high plane. Mr. Herbert properly entered into the spirit of the part, knowing that a deception of portrayal would be more easily discerned in this part than almost any other that has ever been played

For months before the opening of the first season Mr. Herbert assisted the members of the cast in actually clearing the hillsides, rolling stones and building up the bulwark of the stage. In this work the players would be employed from sun-up until sun-down, and after the ardor of their labors they would, until late hours of the night, employ themselves in rehearsal of their parts. Mr. Herbert lived constantly in the atmosphere of his scenes in the play, making every action of his life accord with his interpretation of the personality of the Christ. All of this probably has accounted for the unaffected and natural ease with which he has carried this tremendous role.

A special dramatic class has been maintained between seasons for the training of participants in the massed parts as well as the individual roles. The entire cast is carefully selected from the great colony of artists who live in Los Angeles throughout the year, and much of the strength and beauty of the production lies in the earnestness and sincerity of the company of over 150 players.

The rendition of the play has so faithfully depicted the life of the Christ as disclosed in the Bible as to win the approbation of all classes of people as well as the leaders of religious thought of all denominations.

The Pilgrimage Play (Life of the Christ) is the fruit of many years of thought and labor on the part of the author, Christine Wetherill Stevenson, who considers it the achievement of her life. The author was [illegible] in the city of Philadelphia. She has studied and worked in all the arts except painting and sculpture. Mrs. Stevenson is a past-president of the Play and Players, a dramatic club of Philadelphia, and is the founder of the Dramatic Club in Philadelphia.

The Los Angeles Pilgrimage Play is the property of the Pilgrimage Play Association, incorporated for the purpose of its production under the laws of California on a non-capital, non-profit basis, and it numbers on its governing board persons prominent in the religious, educational, artistic and civic life of Los Angeles. Any income accruing from the Pilgrimage Play above expenses must be devoted to a revolving fund for its improvement and perpetuation.

A substantial financial investment has already been made in the development of the amphitheatre and the play by the author-producer and public-spirited citizens who have made contributions. Plans are now being considered for gradually absorbing the original investment through earnings of the play, and Mrs. Stevenson has agreed to dedicate the play to a plan for its perpetuation in Los Angeles as the home of America's Christ Play.

In this connection it is hoped that in the development of the play before long a colony can be established on the grounds surrounding the amphitheatre wherein members of the cast will permanently reside and as nearly as possible carry out the spirit of the play constantly in their daily lives.

The season of the Pilgrimage Play extends through the months of July, August and September of each year, thus providing perfect climatic conditions for such an open-air production

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How They Do Things in Oklahoma

Swift and Sure Way of Settling Family Rows, Scandals and Church Dissentions by Blackjack and Pistol Without Bothering the Courts to Decide the Disputes

The Scuffle Between Jake Hamon and Clara Hamon Which Ended Hamon's Life. This Was the Shooting Affair Which Caused the Rev. Mr. Irwin, in Preaching His Funeral Sermon, to Eulogize Jake Hamon—and the Rev. Mr. Irwin Was Kidnapped and Blackjacked for What He Said.

Mrs. George Thomas Straightened Out Her Little Matrimonial Unhappiness by Luring "The Other Woman," Mrs. Billy Dailey, Out Into the Woods to Pick Wild Flowers and Gave Mrs. Dailey an Almighty Whipping While Mrs. Thomas's Sister Stood by and Covered Mrs. Dailey With a Pistol.

[redacted]

Mrs. Harry Sherrill Settled Her Family Trouble by Shooting to Death Miss Hannah Novak as the Latter Sat Comfortably on the Cushions of Her Automobile.

Clara Smith Hamon, Who Killed the Man Who Got Tired of Her.

Mrs. Harry Sherrill.

Mrs. Jean P. Day, Whose Husband Promptly Acted as Witness, Jury, Judge and Executioner When He Saw Through the Window What Lieutenant Colonel Beck Was Doing.

Mrs. George Thomas, Who Horsewhipped Mrs. Billy Dailey.

THE Rev. Thomas J. Irwin, of Lawton, Oklahoma, performed a wedding in a swimming pool recently, and some of the members of his church disapproved.

But instead of reasoning earnestly with their pastor, the members of the flock who disagreed with him preferred what might be called "direct action"—on his way home from church services the Rev. Mr. Irwin was kidnapped, carried off into the woods and thoroughly well blackjacked. Thus the members of his flock expressed their disapproval in terms which there was no room for misunderstanding.

When Mrs. Harry Sherrill recently decided that her husband was spending more time and attention on pretty Hannah Novak than was warranted, she put her hat on her head and a pistol in her pocket and went out to straighten the matter out. Mrs. Sherrill came across an automobile standing in front of a shop, and on the comfortable back seat sat Miss Novak. What better occasion would there be to express her disapproval?

Mrs. Sherrill stepped on the running board, pointed her pistol in Miss Novak's face and shot her to death. Thus she ended the family trouble by removing the cause, and it was so much quicker and more certain than to be bothered with the long, tiresome delays of the courts.

And thus, with similar direct methods, although not with a pistol, Mrs. George Thomas straightened out her own difficulty by inducing pretty Mrs. Billy Dailey to have an automobile ride with her into the woods to pick wild flowers. Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. Thomas felt, was entirely too friendly with Mr. Thomas.

When the automobile stopped and the ladies got out to pick wild flowers, Mrs. Dailey was astonished to find that she was about to get the most almighty horsewhipping of her life.

Judges sitting in courts use discretion as to what shall be the penalty inflicted in various cases. And so the ladies of Oklahoma use their discretion as to what shall be the penalty for those who intrude upon the peace of their firesides. Thus Mrs. Sherrill felt that a pistol bullet was the proper sentence for Miss Novak—and Miss Novak got the pistol bullet just where Mrs. Sherrill thought it was deserved. But Mrs. Thomas judged that a first-class horse-whipping would be about right for Mrs. Billy Dailey—and a thumping good horse whipping is just what Mrs. Dailey received.

And so the other night, when Judge Day came home in the early hours of the morning and says he looked in the window and saw Lieutenant Colonel Beck doing something which ought to have immediate attention and punishment, the judge proceeded direct to the drawer where he keeps his pistol, and in another moment put a shot through the army officer's head, which relieved the court of bothering to waste its time in listening to a lot of tiresome witnesses and then agreeing on a verdict.

Judge Day is a lawyer and has been a member of the Supreme Court of the State of Oklahoma. Here was a man peculiarly well fitted to handle the situation. He saw with his own eyes whatever it was that he saw. He didn't need to cross-question any witnesses. He didn't need a jury to pass upon the evidence. What could be a swifter meting out of justice than to have this ex-judge appoint himself, then and there, witness, jury, judge and executioner?

Judge Day instantly functioned in all these qualities, and the dead body of the home-wrecker lay stretched upon the floor, saving so much time and expense for the county authorities.

The beginning of the recent activities of Oklahoma citizens in settling their own disputes with pistol or blackjack began a year and one-half ago when the notorious Clara Hamon shot to death the wealthy politician and oil man, Jake Hamon.

Clara had played the game of sweetheart to a married man and was about to suffer the usual penalty of being cast off by the man when it suited his convenience. But Clara was not willing to take her medicine. She was perfectly satisfied to see Mr. Hamon separated from his wife and family while she sat in and played the part of sweetheart. But when the day came that her admirer told her he was through with her she was not ready to accept it. Whatever happened on that last day, Clara shot to death the man she had been living with, and there was a difference of opinion among the citizens of the State as to whether Clara should have been turned loose without punishment or should have been made to pay the penalty for that shooting.

Among those who thought that Hamon got a rather heavier punishment than he deserved was the Rev. T. J. Irwin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lawton, Oklahoma, known as Jake Hamon's church. Mr. Irwin took the view that Clara Hamon was no child and she knew exactly what she was doing and took the chance of being cast aside sooner or later when it suited the convenience of her lover. Under the circumstances, it seemed to the Rev. Mr. Irwin that it was rather rough on Mr. Hamon to be shot to death by the enraged and disappointed sweetheart.

So Mr. Irwin, when he preached the funeral service over the oil magnate, made some comments on the situation, and said that if Hamon didn't go to heaven no man had a chance for salvation. This firm stand of the pastor sowed the seeds of dissension in his church. The congregation was divided into two groups—those who agreed with the pastor's attitude on the Hamon killing and those who thought that Clara Hamon had done the right thing.

Those who didn't like the clergyman's sentiments began to express themselves in various ways. The church was broken into and a motion picture machine was partly destroyed. A little later films were set on fire in an effort to burn the church. A few days later, on a Saturday night, a fire broke out in the parish house, which damaged it badly.

The pastor retaliated by suspending several members of the congregation, but they took the matter up with the Presbytery District Board and were reinstated, much to the discomfiture of the pastor.

Then came the marriage ceremony performed by Mr. Irwin in the bathing pool at Medicine Park. It was last August when a great throng of visitors were at Medicine Park, a nearby Summer resort, and while the swimming was going on someone suggested that a swimming pool marriage would be an attractive feature. Frank Wall, an Oklahoma City contractor, fell into the spirit of the thing and challenged Miss Helen Brinsfield, of Atlanta, Georgia, to marry him then and there and in the pool. Miss Brinsfield was no piker, and she accepted the challenge on the spot.

But there didn't happen to be any clergyman in the crowd, so an automobile was sent over for the Rev. Mr. Irwin to bring him along from his study. Clad in nothing but their bathing suits, the oil contractor and the youthful maid from Georgia were made man and wife, standing there in that pool. The crowd applauded and the blushing bride and groom kissed and departed—everybody apparently happy.

But the opposition party in Rev. Mr. Irwin's church seized upon this swimming-pool marriage as a good opportunity to get after the minister.

At last the disapproving members of the congregation decided that the time had arrived for what they considered a fitting expression of their disapproval. As the pastor was leaving the church after services he was seized, thrown into an automobile, driven out into the suburbs and thumped over the head and face and body with a blackjack until he lay bleeding and unconscious in the road.

Rev. Mr. Irwin insists that he was chloroformed and viciously beaten up before his unconscious form was thrown into the ditch twelve miles outside the city. He says that he was seized by three men and thrown into their automobile, where he was tied hand and foot and a gag shoved into his mouth while one of the men sat on him. Mr. Irwin declares that he heard one of the three urge the other two to "do away with him now," while another suggested that they give him "one more chance to get out of town before they killed him."

After he was thrown out of the automobile into the ditch at the side of the road, he succeeded in removing the gag from his mouth sufficiently to hail several passing motorists, but none would stop and render him aid when they recognized him.

Finally five tourists picked him up and took him to the residence of Senator J. E. Thomas, nearby, where first aid was administered. Mr. Irwin was unable to recognize any of the three who kidnapped him.

Whether it was the act of Clara Hamon in taking things into her own hands that inspired Mrs. George Thomas is uncertain. But, at any rate, Mrs. Thomas, who lives in Tulsa, Okla., is opposed to divorce and yet does not intend to tolerate intruders at her fireside.

What was the use of bothering the courts and the police? It was a matter between herself, her husband and the other woman. Some one was trying to steal her happiness. She would show Mrs. Billy Dailey what happens when one [illegible]

So Mrs. Thomas took [illegible] her married sister, and they [illegible] Dailey to take a little spin [illegible] the country to pick wild flowers. Almost before she knew it Mrs. Dailey [illegible] up against an oak tree [illegible] while Mrs. Thomas [illegible] her coat a riding whip [illegible] a pistol pointed at [illegible] the victim. Mrs. Dailey [illegible] begged for mercy.

"Mercy!" exclaimed Mrs. Thomas [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the mass of her [illegible] down from her [illegible]

[illegible]

"Don't kill me! Don't kill me!"

Miss Novak, a pretty brunette, was sitting in an automobile as Mrs. Sherrill approached, with both her hands hidden beneath her coat.

"She broke up my home," Mrs. Sherrill declared, as she stepped down from the running board, tossed her smoking pistol into the street, raised her hands above her head and faced the detectives. It is probable that the first bullet she fired pierced Miss Novak's heart and killed her instantly.

Mrs. Sherrill will be tried, of course, but her lawyers will plead "the unwritten law of Oklahoma," and nobody doubts that she will go free, just as Clara Hamon, Mrs. Thomas, Judge Day and others invariably have gone free.

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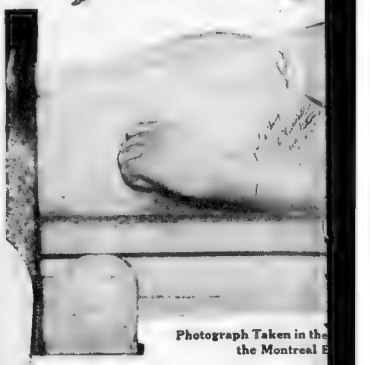
Revelations by the Q

Pretty "Dixie" Dixon, the Well-Born, Gentle-Mannered Southern Girl, Who Was Lured Into the Clutches of a Gang of Drug Dealers and Murdered in a Taxicab in New York.

Hand Dish of Pure, Unadulterated Heroin Would Equal the Larger Quantity of Diluted Heroin in the Other Dish. If "Dixie" Dixon's Murderer Handed Her the Larger Amount in Pure Heroin It Would Insure Her Death.



Photograph Taken in the the Montreal E

Margaret Hil in Partners the Cri Millionai Playgroun Are Used by "Dope

By Mrs. Margaret Hill

CHAPTER VIII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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IN the first chapter of this series of narratives of events in my career I said that my descent into the unspeakable Underworld was accomplished by the opium pipe. The full meaning of that simple-sounding sentence can never be grasped by the reader of this page who has not also been bound by the chains of slavery to drugs.

Of course, I would like to have my life to live over again. But no person of my degree of intelligence would wish to test the patience of the readers of this page by sentimental tears over my misspent life.

In all sincerity, however, I would like to say that the hours of regret that came to me and must always pursue me for the rest of my life would be lightened if I could feel that I had drawn from my experience a lesson of the misery of drugs which would teach some of my readers to flee from that temptation as they would from the threatening presence of an Indian cobra.

To one who has not become addicted to drugs it is inconceivable to what depths of degradation this slavery leads. I know of no words or of no picture which tells the story. Of course, we know that thirst—long, parching, burning thirst in a tropical sun—drives shipwrecked sailors to gulp down the water from the ocean which, salt and poisonous, intensifies the thirst and drives the unhappy victim to delirium, madness and self-destruction.

And all this is so with drugs. Once tasted, nerves of the human body insistently demand more and still more. I use the general term "drugs," but it matters not whether you smoke opium or sniff heroin or take injections of morphine with a hypodermic needle or any one of a dozen other narcotics.

The human machinery soon sets up such a demand for the drug that nothing else matters. Hunger, thirst, lack of sleep are of no consequence—the one insistent, unrelenting yearning, growing fiercer and fiercer as the hours elapse, is for the drug. Thus it is that any obstacle which stands in the way will be overcome at any cost to obtain the stimulant.

Again and again drug stores are broken into and robbed by men who never had a dishonest thought. Nothing is stolen except the eagerly sought for drug. Women will give that which they guarded sacredly since they left their mother's knees if it is the price necessary to pay for the drug. The money that should be spent for the rent or food is cheerfully given to the drug peddler.

Finally the whole world seems to revolve about the drug. Nothing else matters. While the victim is under the influence of the narcotic, of course, he cannot attend to his business or meet his friends. In seclusion, in secret he takes his drug, and as he comes out of the trance he busies himself with arrangements for more of the drug.

Thus business is neglected, friends are shut out, and slowly one becomes a business and social derelict. As the income dwindles, the amount for clothes, food and even the necessities of life are eaten up in the purchase of narcotics. The slave becomes shabby, hollow-cheeked, disheveled and filthy.

How the Drug Slave's Chains Are Riveted to Her

And yet the drug must be obtained. There lies no other avenue to reach the narcotic except through the proceeds of crime. And this is the road which nearly all the professional criminals have travelled down into the depths of degradation in the Underworld.

"Why don't drug slaves give up their drugs?" the reader will very naturally inquire. And the answer is that it can be done, but it requires a physical struggle and a will power which very few possess.

I fought and conquered, but the battle was the most frightful experience my imagination could picture.

The laws of the nation and of the State are very severe in an effort to put an end to the drug traffic. But the profits are very large for the drug peddlers, and where the profits are large, even though the risks are great, men will always be found to take the risk on account of the profit.

The old professional criminals understand too well the value of controlling their helpers through the medium of drugs. The saddest part of the drug horror is the cold-blooded, calculating way in which drug peddlers and professional criminals set about to teach young women the habit and cajole them along until they are thoroughly enmeshed in drug slavery.

And at last the day comes when the pupil makes her usual request from her master for her allowance of drugs, and is suddenly awakened to the situation by the answer:

"Yes; but first there is something you will have to do for me before I give you your dope."

And then the unsuspecting victim makes a struggle between her moral scruples or criminal degradation and the yearning demand for her drug.

The first demand of her master is usually not intolerably severe. After hesitation and a battle with her conscience the victim yields, performs the service demanded, and is rewarded with her allowance of narcotic; and from that first surrender the path down to the depths is swift and steep.

Young women with pleasing manners, pretty faces and figures, who wear clothes well are in great demand in the Underworld. If Miss Vanderbilt or Miss Astor could be persuaded to become the partner of a criminal, how easy it would be to dupe victims on an ocean steamer or at a fashionable Palm Beach hotel or in the Hotel Plaza in New York.

Nobody would be deceived by a kitchen maid or a shop girl from the tenements if she tried to wear the clothes and ape the manners and conversation of a young woman accustomed to well-bred society and the fashionable drawing room.

But the young woman who has been accustomed to the society of well-bred persons could be made of the greatest value to a criminal. Indeed, such a young woman is worth any amount of patience on the part of the drug traffickers in trapping her into narcotic slavery.

Do the readers of this page recall the death of the attractive young Southern girl, Miss "Dixie" Dixon, a few weeks ago? This young woman was found dying in a taxicab in the early morning hours and expired in a New York hospital, leaving her death a mystery to the police, to the newspaper readers and to the poor girl's own unenlightened relatives.

But there was no mystery to us of the Underworld in the death of pretty Mabel Dixon. She was the partner of drug traffickers. She had become a greater slave to the drug than was convenient for her masters. She quarreled, she over-indulged, she became dangerous. She had reached a condition of degradation and irresponsibility where she could no longer be safely managed. She might, in one of her violent moods, say or do something which would involve those who had enslaved her and were profiting by her service.

The Deliberate Overdose That Murdered "Dixie" Dixon

Pretty "Dixie" Dixon was murdered! I was not present in that taxicab, and there is no evidence which I could give before a jury which would be of the slightest value in proving this statement. And yet I repeat that "Dixie" Dixon was murdered. She was the victim of the old, old and, ah! so well known trick of providing an overdose which would surely prove fatal.

Perhaps I should explain to the reader that the narcotic drugs are really not expensive to produce. In China opium is very cheap—you buy it by the pound. In Germany heroin is not at all expensive. By each successive hand after the drug leaves the manufacturer a heavy toll is placed upon the forbidden drug to handsomely repay the risk of smuggling it. And after it has finally come safely into the United States the drug peddlers again dilute the drug once more until the final consumer gets it at a high price and several times diluted.

I suppose that everybody knows that a grain of morphine will kill. But old drug addicts will take four, five, six or more grains of morphine—knowing their system has become so accustomed to the drug that anything less than such a dose gives them no stimulating effect.

The drug peddlers who use young drug addicts measure very carefully the daily doses which they allow their victims to take. What is handed out is a very diluted compound, but it looks and smells or tastes precisely like the original full-strength drug. So it is not hard to see how easily Mabel Dixon might have been murdered if instead of her little dose of 25 per cent pure heroin she was handed on the night of her death a dose of a full 100 per cent pure heroin. "Dixie" thought she was taking her usual allowance, but she took four times the dose she thought she was taking—and it killed her!

I knew Mabel Dixon; met her among the flotsam and jetsam of the great New York Underworld. Of course, I had a very intimate acquaintance with some of the really great master minds of crime—men like William Humphreyes, Frank Thompson, the famous Gondorfs, who were my associates and partners. Hovering about the dens of these aristocrats of crime were the smaller confederates, who were used from time to time as occasion required by these masters of crime.

Tragedy of the Girl Who Would "Try Anything Once"

But aside from these persons, who were in actual association with me in my line of confidence work, I quite naturally met many men and women of various specialties in the Underworld. I was not on intimate or confidential terms with these people. My line was quite different from theirs. But we knew each other. They knew my specialty; I knew theirs.

In this way I came to know Mabel Dixon. She never confided in me the names of the people she was working with, nor the details of her daily routine, nor did I feel inclined to confide in her as to the details of my means of livelihood, nor did I tell her who my partners were.

But "Dixie" Dixon knew me as a high-class confidence woman, and I knew her as a member of a drug traffic ring.

"Dixie" Dixon was a Southern girl, a member of the old and very well known and aristocratic Dixon family of Virginia. She was too good looking and too lively to live out her life in the quiet atmosphere of Danville, Va. Just how she happened to cut loose from the very worthy and highly respectable Dixon relatives and social circles in Virginia and find herself in New York City I do not happen to know. But she turned up here some years ago, without any money, and made her appearance on the stage. She was a brunette of exceptional beauty.

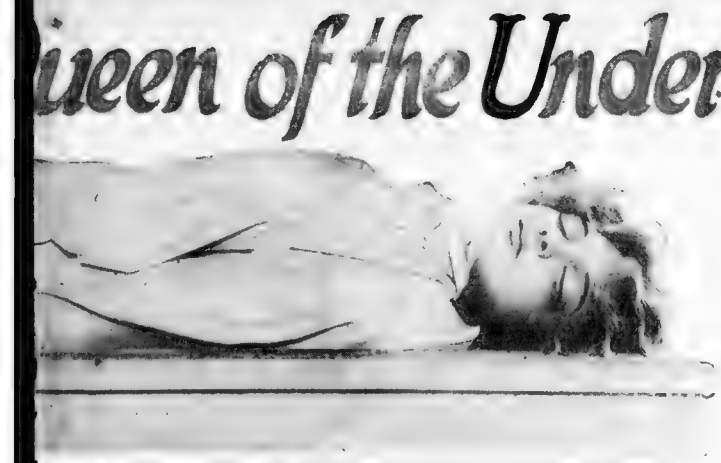
So when in the early hours of the morning some weeks ago Martin Ryan, a taxicab chauffeur, drove up to the Harlem Hospital with a very pretty but unconscious girl in his cab and a few hours later a telegram announcing the young woman's death was sent to Danville, Va., nobody there could believe that pretty "Dixie" had died of drugs and under such strange conditions.

"Dixie" Dixon had visited her Virginia home from time to time, always well dressed, always well supplied with money, and, indeed, she had brought home with her her husband on one occasion, a wealthy Yale student.

There was nothing gay in the girl's manners, dress or complexion when she made these visits to the old home. And it was not surprising that her family and friends arose in an indignant chorus and denied that it could be possible that sweet Mabel Dixon was a drug fiend or worse, and had been living her life and had met her death as a member of New York's shadowy Underworld.

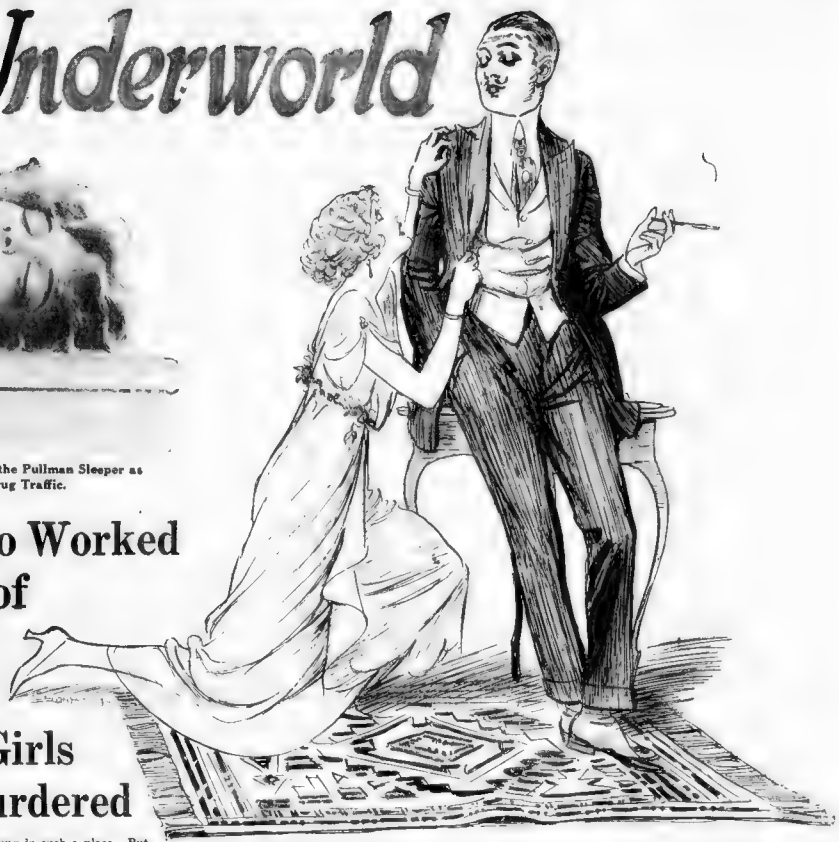
But Mabel's friends in New York knew the true story. She had been "a butterfly on the wheel." Her first weeks

ueen of the Underworld



New York Morgue of Dorothy Waddell, Who Was Found Dead in Her Berth in the Pullman Sleeper as Express Pulled Into the New York Central Station—a Murdered Victim of the Drug Traffic.

l, the Famous "Vamp," Who Worked ship with the Aristocrats of minal World Trapping fires at Their Fashionable ds, Explains How Pretty Girls " Smugglers and Then Murdered



"The saddest part of the drug horror is the cold-blooded, conscienceless way in which drug peddlers and professional criminals set about to teach young women the drug habit and cajole them along until they are thoroughly enmeshed in drug slavery. When the drug has taken firm hold upon the girl she will give that which she has guarded sacredly since she left her mother's knees if it is the price necessary to pay for the drug which she craves. When the designing scoundrel has accomplished his first victory, the descent of his victim into crime and other necessary degradation is rapid."

the stage in New York taught her a great deal. At of the little after-the-performance midnight suppers ixie" was introduced to a college boy friend and soon ped into the regular night life of New York. There owed a quick succession of gay parties.

Mabel's eyes danced one night when she told several s from Princeton that she would dare try or do anyg once, just for the experience. She became a dareil. Her laughter, her dancing, her charm of voice with little Southern drawl soon made her much in demand. She pouted and slapped the face of wealthy college friends, and told them they were too fresh—but she ed it. The Palais Royal, Reisenweber's, The Claridge Bogart's all began to know her as "Dixie from e," and always ready to defend the South. She had ome one of "Little Old New York's regulars."

Finally one night a Yale boy named Bliss proposed was accepted, and "Dixie" Dixon became Mrs. Bliss. the young college boy offered her his hand and heart, laughed and said

"All right, I'll marry you; I'll try anything once for erience."

The newly married couple went to Newport, bought a alow, and her husband seriously and earnestly enred to settle his butterfly wife into a decorous marwoman. But it was useless. The inoculation of the of Broadway could not be gotten out of her system. thought she wanted a little home and children. But it too tame. "Dixie" left home and husband and flutback to the bright lights of the gay white way.

After many vain efforts, appeals and pleadings, her band declared that Mable was hopeless. Relieved of restraint of a husband, she travelled a faster and pace. One day he received a telegram from New k, the first word he had heard from his wife in many ths—"Dixie" was under arrest. She had been living he Hotel Commodore and the Waldorf as Mabel Dixon Mabel Hansen, and had failed to meet her hotel bills incidentals. It was a matter of about $600 and she been locked up.

Mr. Bliss felt that he owed the woman his help, even ugh she was still his wife in name only. He came to rescue from a Western city, spent some $1,100 straightng out her tangled affairs, and the judge, in dismissing directed her to return to Danville and forget the t life.

ed Into the Drug bit by "Doped" Champagne

At just what point along her downward career Mabel s lured to the first indulgence in drugs, I am not inmed. But I have been told that her glass of champne was gently drugged on several consecutive evenings the king of a dope trafficking ring, until the poor girl learned to yearn for the peculiar brand of champagne ich seemed so extra nice.

Step by step the girl was led on until she became a g addict, and then she was made the useful tool of the ggers.

There is no more sedate, quiet, highly respectable hotel all New York than the famous old Buckingham Hotel, the corner next to the great Catholic Cathedral. Here, years, distinguished authors and Englishmen of title position have stopped, and it was here that "Dixie" on made her home. It was a clever thing to do.

Nobody would expect to find an opium peddler or a member of the Underworld living in such a place. But it was precisely this clever camouflage which permitted "Dixie" Dixon to carry on whatever was her association with the drug traffic without suspicion.

Curiously enough, at just about the same time when "Dixie" Dixon's unconscious form was lifted from that taxicab, another similar tragedy was enacted in New York City.

When the Montreal night express came into the Grand Central Station in the gray of the morning a few weeks ago, a pretty girl lay dead in her Pullman berth. In the lower berth, just under her, another woman was breathing heavily and unconscious.

A physician glanced at the eyeballs of the dead beauty in the upper berth, and at once knew that a drug had killed her. And a hasty examination of the unconscious girl in the lower berth showed that only the most vigorous efforts would save her from sinking into the stupor from which she, too, would never awaken.

The dead girl was Miss Dorothy Waddell, from a town just outside of Boston. The young woman who was barely rescued from death was Mrs. William Bruce, of New York. Both women were opium smugglers, who had been making regular runs from Montreal to New York and passing the Customs House guards on the border without suspicion.

Smuggling the Wicked Heroin in Hot Water Bags

Both were well dressed, attractive and of charming manners, but, like "Dixie" Dixon, they had learned to know too much, and their usefulness to their masters was approaching an end. Like the Dixon girl, they were given their daily dose. But it was the full-strength heroin that time instead of the much-diluted drug, and the unaccustomed dose killed Dorothy Waddell and very nearly accomplished the end of Mrs. Bruce.

Dorothy Waddell had already been in trouble with the Federal authorities at the border. She had usually been entrusted with bringing drugs. One favorite device of Dorothy's was to lay a large hot-water bottle across her stomach as the night train approached the American border. This hot-water bag was filled with heroin—but what Customs guard would run his hand up under the sheets and disturb the hot-water bag, when a pair of sparkling eyes looked out at him reproachfully from the bed cover, and said sleepily:

"Oh, why did you wake me up?"

On one occasion last Fall, for some reason, her masters ordered Miss Waddell to bring through a consignment of Scotch whiskey. There was something about the fat, padded, stuffed appearance of the young beauty's berth which awakened suspicion. Miss Waddell was aroused and made to get out of the bunk in her wrapper—and there they found, warmly nestled in the berth with her just thirty-three bottles of "Johnnie Walker."

The next morning the girl pleaded guilty before the United States Commission, and a month later, in the court at Utica, was fined $200 for smuggling.

That was last November, and the United States officials asked the Canadian officials to please not let Miss Waddell return to Canada for another load. So when, shortly after New Year's, Dorothy arrived at the border on a New York-Montreal train, the Canadian Immigration Inspector stopped her. Dorothy was very indignant, and tried all her wiles and vampish methods of conquest.

But when she found that nothing was availing, she changed her tone and told the Canadian inspector that he could go to the devil, and she would get even with him. Lifting her skirts well above her knees, she said defiantly:

"Just take a look at these. You see I have a couple of good legs and I can WALK to Montreal."

Miss Waddell stopped for nearly a week at the new Hotel Holland, at Rouses' Point, on the border.

She telephoned a good many messages to somebody in Montreal, but did not succeed in making arrangements with her masters to smuggle her past the border officials.

Then one night Dorothy packed her grip and went on board the Montreal-New York night express, and there she met Mrs. Bruce. The meeting probably had been arranged by telephone. Dorothy's exploits, her getting mixed up with the customs officials, made her a marked person. It would be dangerous to have this woman connected any longer with the dope smuggling gang.

If they continued to use her there was danger that she would be trailed, and would thus lead the officers to the headquarters of the leaders of the gang. But if they told Dorothy that her usefulness was at an end and that they were no longer interested in her—then almost certainly the girl would go to the police and reveal everything.

As an ordinary, common-sense business precaution, the dope smugglers must remove the danger. There was only one sure way to seal Dorothy Waddell's lips. Her death, quick and unexpected, was the only alternative. Dorothy stepped on that train with orders to go back to New York and report there for another commission from the gang, and with the compliments of her masters was handed her dose of dope.

How Dorothy Waddell's Death Sentence Was Executed

It was an overdose—her death sentence. Dorothy snuggled between the blankets in that upper berth and dropped into eternity, just as her masters planned that she should.

I do not know anything about the Mrs. Bruce who almost died that same night on that Montreal express. Dr. Carleton Simon, the wide-awake special police deputy whose time is spent in pursuing drug traffickers, got hold of Mrs. Bruce, put her away in hiding somewhere and, I am told, got some sort of confession from her.

Since that tragedy on that Montreal express Dr. Simon's men have rounded up a good many opium smugglers. Whether Mrs. Bruce's confession to Deputy Police Commissioner Simon may have led him along the trail to some of these arrests I have no means of finding out. The police are not in the habit of confiding in me.

What dead Dorothy accomplished with the water bag over her stomach is being accomplished day after day by other pretty girls, by other devices. It pays very handsomely to smuggle forbidden drugs into the country, and men are making fortunes while they are making drug slaves to use as their tools.

One girl I knew, who had the clothes and the graces and the intonation of voice of a Fifth avenue debutante, comes across the border at various points with a trunk well loaded with smuggled articles, and as the Customs House official approaches she searches her bag with pretty confusion, and then looks up at him under her lashes, with an appealing smile, and says:

"The trunk was locked by my brother, and he has forgotten the key—what shall I do?"

In this case it happens that the Customs House official is expecting a locked trunk in charge of a young woman, and has been told in advance that he will be given exactly that explanation.

The Bribery "Cigars" That Hold Rolled Up $500 Bills

This customs official is in the pay of the smugglers, and he has been promised his $500 if he passes that trunk. And as the expectant Customs House official chalks his inspection mark on the trunk the dear girl says:

"Oh! I'm so much obliged to you—won't you let me just give you a cigar from this little box I'm taking home to father?"

And in that cigar is carefully wrapped a $500 bill!

If any passengers or others are standing about and witness the innocent little transaction of that dear thing so confused, who didn't have the key to her trunk, and just wanted to do something nice for the kind-hearted Customs House official by handing him a cigar—why everything seemed natural enough, and nobody would realize that they had witnessed a smuggling transaction and payment to a crooked official right then and there on the open platform of that railroad station.

Another favorite method of drug smugglers is to use the chorus girls of the innumerable travelling road shows.

When they close their Canadian tour, which is usually in Montreal, the girls are often loaded down with drugs—sometimes secreted about their clothes or in their hats or in their grips, or among the boxes and scenery outfit. Nobody pulls up their skirts nor searches, unscrews and unfolds and shakes open all the various odds and ends of the scenery outfit of a travelling show. In fact, there is an old-time burlesque actress who makes her headquarters in Montreal and attends to the arrangements with the travelling shows. She drops in at their hotel, fixes the girls up with some nice little presents and distributes the drugs around in their clothes, luggage and Pullman berths.

My space allowance, I see, is now exhausted for this chapter, and yet I have not begun to tell what I would like to tell about the wicked curse of drugs and some of the women and men I have known who have been worse than ruined by drug slavery, and many other methods employed by the drug traffickers which I have not mentioned to-day.

I feel so strongly on this subject, of the curse of drugs, that I shall write another chapter for next Sunday, telling what I find I have not room to tell here to-day.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Age Is Judged By Gray Hair

Gray streaks suggest middle age and start your friends asking how old you really are. Keep your hair its original youthful color by using Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer.

The dainty colorless liquid, clean and clear as water, brings back the original color safely and surely. No danger of freakish streaks, no discoloration. The restored color is even and perfectly natural in all lights. Nothing to wash or rub off. Send coupon for free trial bottle and test as directed on a single lock. State carefully the color of your hair. Better enclose a lock in your letter. Then, when thoroughly convinced get full sized bottle from your druggist or direct.

Mary T. Goldman, 808 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your FREE trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. The natural color of my hair is
jet black ...... black or dark brown...... medium brown...... light brown, drab or auburn......
Name ....
Address ....
Please print your name and address.

A Honeymoon for Three---By Anthony Carlyle

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Mrs. Teresa Dorice, an appealing and more than pretty widow of thirty, with a daughter named Terry, now seventeen, had married Tom Dorice, a writer, about five years before the opening of the story. He was a widower with a daughter, Lee, who is now twenty-four. Teresa had thought Tom [illegible] wealthy, but soon after the marriage found that he had very little [illegible] from the hunting field it was [illegible] he had left what little he possessed to [illegible] upon her stepmother. Teresa was [illegible] for Lee to marry so that she would not have to support her, which [illegible] to many arguments.

The climax is reached when Lee defiantly exclaims: "The very first man who asks me to marry him I'll accept." She goes out and decides to row to Ruff's Island, a mysterious rain crowned rock several miles off the coast. After she lands a heavy fog comes up, obscuring everything. She is helpless and afraid to move. She cries for help and hears an answering shout. Suddenly a figure looms up in front of her and a hand grasps her arm.

"[illegible]" its owner demands. "I didn't hope to get to you so soon." The man has a rope tied around his waist and attached to the door of the ruined lighthouse. Arrived at his quarters in the lighthouse, he points toward a great heavy, many-colored blanket slung on a rope across the end of the room and tells Lee that she shouldn't lose any time in getting off her wet things. "You'll find pajamas and a bathrobe and some rough towels. I'll have some tea all ready in five minutes."

Lee is much impressed with the personality of the man and gains the impression that he is some celebrity seeking seclusion on this unfrequented island. He asks her to keep his abode a secret. She tells him of her decision to marry the first eligible man who asks her. The fog does not lift and Lee is compelled to spend the night in the ruined lighthouse.

In the morning she starts for the mainland. Before the man lets go of the boat he grabs her in his arms and kisses her, then pushes the boat off and shouts after her: "Do you believe in love at first sight? I do." Lee says nothing of her adventure. She makes a visit to a friend in London and tries to forget the man of Ruff's Island, but the memory of him is always with her. On the way home she picks up a paper on the train and reads the headlines: "Carson Murder! Carson Breaks Jail!" She is shocked beyond expression when she realizes that Carson is the man of Ruff's Island.

Terry dropped limply onto the edge of the bed. "Mother's had hysterics. And I don't wonder," she said. "Jason Smithers came to-day. It isn't mother he wants to marry at all. It's you!"

CHAPTER IV. (Continued)

"DENHAM CARSON, who was tried for the murder of his wife, at her apartments in New York, five years ago, escaped from prison, we are informed, some weeks ago. So far no trace has been found of him. It is now believed that he may have managed to get to England. We publish a photograph below. Carson is a millionaire and has many influential and wealthy friends, all of whom, we learn, believe in his innocence or are fully in sympathy with him.

The case roused considerable interest and some of the scenes at the trial were almost unprecedented. Denham Carson from a boy has always been a favorite, and his ill-advised marriage to a girl of far lower station than his own—a very pretty model, Chrissie Grey, whom he met at a friend's studio—caused great consternation among his own people and his intimates. It transpired at the trial that the marriage had not been one of affection—at any rate, on Denham Carson's side. His own reluctant evidence at his trial went to show that while he had admired her and been foolishly attentive he had meant nothing more. But the girl was clever, turned those attentions to account, contrived to get them talked about very considerably, and finally practically forced young Denham to marry her. From the first it was not a happy union. Mrs. Carson, though she had the wealth and luxury for which she had yearned, was not received well by Carson's friends, and found herself pain- tired and took to frequenting her fully out of her element. She soon old haunts anew. Naturally, Denham Carson objected to this, and to the people whom she made her intimates. The result was a separation, and Mrs. Carson took an expensive apartment in the heart of New York. She continued to get herself talked about, disregarding alike her husband's protests and appeals. She got in with an undesirable set, and when her name became coupled with that of man of still more undesirable reputation, Denham Carson went in person to interview her. It was a stormy interview, ending in a violent quarrel, which was heard by a good many people in other apartments. Carson had chosen the late evening for his visit, and no one, apparently, saw him leave. Nor was Mrs. Carson seen again that night. There were no servants in the apartment at the time; she was a difficult mistress to get on with, and generally relied upon outside help. In spite of [illegible] the following [illegible] she was discovered [illegible] who came to the [illegible] of the woman who was working at the apartment, and who, in spite of repeated knockings, had failed to gain admittance.

"Mrs Carson was still in evening dress and was lying huddled on the floor. She was quite dead. There was a livid bruise extending from her temple to the cheek bone and which must, according to medical evidence, have been caused by a violent blow from a man's clenched fist. Also the same evidence proved that she had been dead for hours, probably since before midnight.

"No one but her husband, Denham Carson, was open to suspicion. He was arrested immediately and put on trial for his life. Circumstantial evidence was dead against him. He declared that when he had left her his wife had been perfectly well, though still in a stubborn, angry mood. He admitted that they had quarrelled; denied fiercely that he had struck her.

"Public opinion was divided. There was not enough evidence to exact the extreme penalty, but in the minds of a good many there was little doubt that, in a gust of blind anger, he had struck the blow which had killed Mrs. Carson.

"He had already served five years of his sentence when he had made his sensational escape. Up to the time of going to press no further particulars have transpired. If"——

Lee put down the paper again with a long breath. She felt sick, shaken. It was with almost feverish relief that she alighted on the platform at Waterloo.

Terry was waiting for her, the Pom under one arm. Long-legged, untidy as ever, but oddly arresting, she caught Lee's eye at once and went forward with unwonted haste.

Never had the sight of Terry been more welcome. She stood for ordinary placid, every day things—made the past feverish fortnight and the day which had preceded it seem like a nightmare. Her merry laugh even helped to obliterate the horror of the paragraph Lee had just read.

Terry greeted her with effusion and, talking energetically, piloted her through the stream of passengers.

"My dear! But it's no end of a relief to have you back! Positively, there isn't an intelligent human to speak to among the crowd mother contrives to collect about her! Except old Smithers! He's pretty decent—quite above the average. I like him!"

All this was breathless and exclamatory. Occasionally she gave Lee's arm an affectionate squeeze; once she paused to admonish the Pom who was endeavoring to wriggle out of her hold in his delight at seeing Lee; once to pull up her stocking. She had a slight altercation at the barrier concerning her platform ticket, which she had lost, which was terminated by Lee impatiently paying the penny, and bestowed a sharp but effective reprimand upon an investigating youth who pulled the dog's tail.

This necessitated her remaining behind for a moment or two. Flushed but triumphant she caught Lee up at the entrance.

"Little sweep!" she exclaimed. "Said he wanted to see if it was real—Chicot's tail. I guess he'll know his own ear's real enough for an hour or so—I tweaked it hard enough"——

"Terry! You"——

"I'm anything but ladylike! I know it. And I can't help it. In fact, I'm rather glad of it. Ladylike girls must have a devilish dull time—and, anyway, they're pretty out of date, aren't they?"

"I'm afraid they are." Lee's tone was unconsciously prim. Terry pinched her arm and laughed.

"Dear old girl! Don't look so severe. It doesn't really suit you a little bit. Oh, I was saying that old Smithers is a decent sort, wasn't I? He'——

"Terry! Really, 'old Smithers' is scarcely a graceful way of speaking of a person. You're not a little girl now, you know, in spite of Teresa's endeavors to keep up the farce that you are. And"——

"Suffering Moses!" Terry's voice was plaintive. She eyed the other with questioning reproach. "What's the matter with you, Lee? He is old—quite old, and, anyway, he can't hear me. By the way, we're driving back in his car; or, rather, one of his cars. He's got about half a dozen. This one's a beauty and I'm learning to drive it. Frost's teaching me."

"Frost?"

"Old—Mr. Smithers's manservant. He's topping. Just like one of those you read about or see on the stage. Very stiff and straight, you know, and clean shaven. And perfectly wooden. I don't believe if he heard the end of the world was approaching he'd move a muscle. Mr. Smithers has had him for years—he says he's indispensable, quite devoted and the most efficient servant he's ever known. He certainly does know how to do most things pretty well. He drives better than Haines. That's the chauffeur. But he's a good lot younger than Frost and more reckless. Mr. Smithers says he thinks my powers of persuasion would be too much for him, and he'd take risks—but he's rather nice. Haines, I mean—though, of course, Frost is a dear. Only you can't move him by a hair's breadth. He takes his orders from Mr. Smithers, and Mr. Smithers only"——

She paused for breath. Lee's lip twitched. There was something of bewilderment as well as a faintly contemptuous amusement in her eyes.

"You certainly seem to have become pretty familiar with this Mr. Smithers and his household in a remarkably short time!" she observed drily, and Terry humped an expressive shoulder.

"Sure we have. I told you in my letter he's absolutely bowled over. Can't understand it myself. Mother isn't a bit the type I'd have thought would appeal to him—he's one of those old gentlemen you read about, you know, Lee—'old school,' courteous, charming, for the most part, but with a rather fierce manner, and inclined at times to become explosive. Very white—very bushy eyebrows—very stooped. Speaks slowly, deliberately—almost hesitatingly. And simply rolling in money. Of course, mother's all over the place with excitement. Biggest catch she's landed yet—if she pulls it off!"

She gurgled at Lee's protesting "Terry!" and shifted Chicot to the other arm.

"Not that I have much doubt she will. He must mean business or he wouldn't hang round like he's doing. He comes every day—and if he doesn't come to us he takes mother out somewhere. Most often he takes both of us. He's a brick like that. I've never had such a scrumptuous time—theatres—flowers—chocolates! And one or other of the cars to take us. Mother'll be a pudding if she rides so much."

"But, Terry"—Lee paused hesitantly. Her eyes were troubled, perplexed. She added, a moment later: "It seems such an extraordinarily sudden friendship—intimacy. Who is Mr. Smithers, anyway?"

Again Terry shrugged.

"I don't know. But he has all the necessary credentials. You can bet your life mother'll see to that this time. In fact, she said as much, though she doesn't talk to me about things often. And then there are lots of paragraphs about him in the papers. He's going all out to get himself talked about—couldn't help it, with so much money. Oh you needn't curl your lip, Lee. He's no parvenu."

Lee made a little impatient movement. She did not answer, and a moment later Terry's eager hand jerked her to a standstill before a big chocolate car upholstered in soft fawn.

"I'm driving!" she announced. "So Frost came instead of Haines. Get in. I'm going in front."

The man opened the door, wrapped a thin rug carefully about Lee's knees, and Terry, depositing Chicot in her lap, whirled into her seat before the wheel with a great display of long black legs. Lee caught a glimpse of a ladder in one silk stocking and a hole in the heel of the other, then, before Frost was well in his seat the car jerked forward.

Terry's driving was decidedly erratic; but at those moments, when Lee fully expected disaster, Frost capably and silently took command.

The older girl, snuggled in a cushioned corner, with Chicot curled blissfully beside her and occasionally licking her wrist, grew gradually conscious of a sense of soothed enjoyment. It lulled her rasped memory of the day's shock, and her perplexity regarding this new intimacy of Mrs. Dorice's alike.

A rare feeling of well being was upon her. The day was mellow,

Continued on Next Page.

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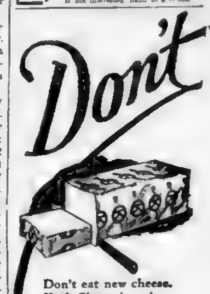

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A Honeymoon for Three

By Anthony Carlyle

(Continued from Preceding Page)

perfect, golden. The big car, for the most part, slid on its way without a jar. Frost's straight back and unwavering attention to Terry's manipulation of the wheel inspired confidence. Lee ceased to wonder if she was in need of a valet, death beneath the heels of fear and doubt. Instead, she gave herself up to enjoyment of the ride and the moment.

For not for a long time after she came excitedly to the conclusion that it must be good to be rich as, evidently, this man who owned the big chocolate car was rich. She found herself wondering what he was really like. Terry's descriptions, though occasionally crude, were, as a rule, apt. And a faint interest stirred Lee, even while she frowned disapprovingly at the thought of her stepmother's easy acceptance of a stranger's favors.

She was intrigued by Terry's description of Mrs. Darlee's new adventure. He might quite easily be a rather attractive person, though, she decided, it was more than possible that Terry, like her father, was carried away by the influence of Mr. Smithers' possessions and amiable intentions.

It was not until an hour and a half later, in her somewhat flamboyantly decorated room that she found her thoughts reverting to Denham Carson.

She turned to her with a sudden sense of shock that it was plainly her duty to tell of her meeting with him on the island. And for a moment she stood, brush in hand, her cloud of wonderful hair all about her, staring with widening, dismayed eyes at her reflection in the mirror.

Then, straight she recoiled in horror from the mere idea of such a thing like a lame thing memory of that kiss of his burned her. She dropped the brush and caught her hands up to her face.

"I couldn't!" she said, half aloud. "Oh! I couldn't!"

She stood for a long moment without moving, thinking deeply. When at last she let her hands fall her face was set a little hard, her mouth tightly closed. In those few moments she had faced the situation grimly, had decided upon her course of action.

Rightly or wrongly, she had made up her mind to remain silent as to the fact that she had had a companion on Ruffs Island. From this hour she meant to forget it, to forget everything that had happened that night and the following morning. She was determined to put this man absolutely out of her thoughts—to forget his ardent and her own folly; to kill, deliberately, inexorably that faint, insidious warmth of feeling which, against her will, had been growing in her heart for him.

With steady hands she coiled her smooth hair about her head, carefully, judicially she chose a gown. Perhaps she was a little paler even than usual as she made her way out of the room and along the narrow hall. But that was all, there was no lingering trace to show that her customary serenity was in any measure ruffled.

As she while ago she had come unexpectedly, at a fresh page in the book of her life. A bit page, rather dazzling, oddly alluring. She sighed as she remembered and bit back the sigh angrily.

To night she had closed down that page, for all time.

CHAPTER V.

LEE did not meet Jason Smithers until the following day. She received a note on the flat after a wearisome and lonely afternoon of desultory shopping to find Mrs. Darlee looking absurdly young and quite bewilderingly pretty, chattering to him vivaciously while she presided over the tea.

A passing frown shadowed her good humor at Lee's entrance and she performed the necessary introduction with a rather impatient note in her voice. The interruption was not welcome. Mrs. Darlee's elation at this man's persistent attention was growing, nevertheless the character of those attentions left her not a shade puzzled. In her heart of hearts she was bound to admit that she was not really very certain what they might be leading to.

Obviously Mr. Smithers found pleasure in her society, liked visiting her and talking her about. But his manner to her was never anything but that of a greatly older man enjoying the society of a much younger and very pretty woman. Not by the greatest stretch of her imagination could she construe his attitude into that of a man inclining toward amorousness. And she was puzzled. At the same time, more and more sure of her ability to bring things, in due course, to a satisfactory climax.

Mr. Smithers was a very desirable part. He appeared to enjoy a large measure of power, as well as a more than usually large fortune. He had not been in England any length of time, yet he was already received by a good many of the people who mattered. The house that he had purchased was furnished with a luxurious good taste; he did not entertain largely as yet, but he was lavish, thoughtful, observant, and the machinery of his household seemed to run upon oiled wheels.

Another woman might have hesitated before accepting his attentions, his flowers and his dinners and lunches and theatres. But Mrs. Darlee had no scruples in this respect; besides which, she declared later to Lee, it was quite evident that he was persisting in deepening the intimacy with some serious end in view. Added to which he invariably included Terry in the amusements he offered.

As she gave him her hand Lee regarded him closely, her direct gaze resting steadily upon him.

She saw a man of medium height, who looked shorter by reason of the pronounced stoop of his somewhat thin shoulders. In his face was the yellowish pallor of old age, his hands were very white, big and well shaped. They shook a good deal and he moved rather stiffly with the aid of a long, gold-topped cane. His hair was snow white and very abundant, brushed straight back from his forehead and worn a little longer than was perhaps usual.

His brows were very bushy and very black, but his close trimmed, thick pointed beard was as white as his hair. He wore very slightly-smoked and heavily gold-rimmed pince-nez, from behind which a pair of deceptively mild blue eyes looked forth.

He had a habit of blinking when speaking or when especially interested. He spoke with a slight hesitancy that was at moments almost a stammer, and his voice was a little harsh. Later I learned that the mild eyes could flash very fiercely should an order be disobeyed or his will be crossed in even the smallest matter.

She learned, too, that he was irascible, irritable, fidgety and more than a little dictatorial. At the same time he was decidedly likable. She decided that almost as soon as she found herself seated in the chair he had pulled forward for her on this first afternoon of their meeting.

He had an Old World charm of manner, a graceful, half-deferential courtesy in speaking to all women that was refreshing and rather delightful. She found herself talking to him easily, as to an equal, and without restraint. She observed with relief that he was a gentleman, and noted with still greater relief that there was no maudlin leaning toward sentimentality in his attitude to her stepmother.

He was interesting to talk to, more interesting than any person she had ever yet met beneath her stepmother's roof. He excused his ignorance of strictly topical affairs through his having been out of England for a considerable number of years, but assured her that he was rapidly making up for lost time.

It appeared that he went everywhere with untiring energy and saw every play worth seeing or not. Discovering Lee's real liking for books, he begged her to visit his library and when she subsequently did he left her alone for an hour, a kindness for which Lee was genuine enthusiasm.

It was a treasury such as she might have dreamed of but had never hoped to see. Everything was there, old as well as the most modern. Seeing her, the big, handsome, dignified room, and, to worry, absolutely evident.

But in the Darlee's pink and white drawing room she was occupied with studying the man himself. To her own surprise he impressed her very favorably. She herself was amused to a rare animation. It brought a warm tint of color to her cheeks and an added brightness to her grave eyes.

Jason, coming in presently, stared at her, then subsiding into a chair proceeded to drink the tepid tea Teresa handed him and to feed it from on cake.

I've been trying out the new car," she announced with a little cheerful nod at Mr. Smithers. "I went with Haines, but Frost insisted upon coming along, too. Said those were your instructions."

The old man glanced at her quickly and quizzically through his glasses, then laughed.

"Quite so. Frost is a remarkably reliable person. By the way, I told him to keep the car here."

"It's waiting—the admiration of the entire neighborhood! Kerr's curtain in the lower part of the building was disarranged as I drove up. Haines hardly had the wheel once Mr. Smithers. He says he thinks I'll be expert in another week; only I'm not quite sure if Frost agrees."

She laughed and took another piece of cake.

"But I think he's annoyed because in turning a corner I scraped a bit of the paint off her side on the mudguard of a 'bus. The driver swore furiously, and Frost opened and shut his mouth like a fish. But Haines laughed. Do you know, Mr. Smithers, I like Haines awfully. Much better than Frost."

Mr. Smithers smiled. Before he could answer Terry rattled on once more.

"Anyway, I haven't done much damage. It's really only a little scratch, so I hope you won't be angry when you see it. I really didn't mean to be reckless and I'm ever so grateful to you for letting me learn and giving me such a rattling good time."

Her gay voice was suddenly earnest. She looked up at the old man with frank, wide eyes that had grown for a moment grave. He took her little sticky hand and patted it.

"That's all right, my dear. I'm glad I'm glad you're getting on well and that you like it. I like young people to be amused—just as I like a bit of youth about me."

He turned to Mrs. Darlee and Lee again.

"By the way, I have a box at His Majesty's for to night. Will you share it with me—all of you? I thought you might care to dine first at the Ritz."

Mrs. Darlee stirred slightly. The faint frown was back in her eyes again.

"It would be charming," she declared quickly. "But, you know, Mr. Smithers, you're quite spoiling Terry—she's losing a fearful amount of beauty sleep. And Lee doesn't very much care for theatres—do you, Lee?"

Lee's lips twitched for a moment, her soft eyes darkened. Then she shrugged. But the old man's eyes were upon her; he persisted gently:

"I hope you'll come," he said kindly. "It's a very big box—and I believe the show is particularly good."

"Of course she'll come!"

Terry whirled to her feet, nodding emphatically, and completely ignoring her mother.

"We'll both come, like a shot! It's ripping of you to ask us."

The old man's eyes were still on Lee. She met them suddenly, and smiled.

"I shall love to come," she told him quietly and rose. He bowed, and turned to Mrs. Darlee. He murmured a few words in his odd, hesitating way as she gave him her hand, held it for a moment, then moved to the door.

Terry followed him.

"You really are a brick, you know," she observed frankly. "I can't make out why you're so jolly decent to us all."

She broke off rather abruptly, standing awkwardly on one leg and rubbing the other up and down it, to the detriment of her silk stocking.

Mr. Smithers patted her shoulder paternally.

"I think," he said, "it is you who are 'jolly decent' to me. I'm a very old man, you know, and not a very amusing one. It is very delightful to have young people"—his courteous inclination of his white head very decidedly included Teresa and she flushed, the frown disappearing as if by magic—"about one. It is a long time since that pleasure has been mine. I have—especially of late years—been very lonely."

(Continued on Next Page)

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A Honeymoon for Three---By Anthony Carlyle

(Continued from Preceding Page)

He looked away for a minute toward the window. In his harsh voice there was a note almost of bitterness. Lee looked at him quickly; Terry balanced herself on the other leg.

"But haven't you anyone belonging to you?" she demanded. "Haven't you ever had anyone?"

Jason Smithers brought his eyes back from the darkness to Terry with a nod and blinked at her.

"Never," he returned quietly.

"Never—not anyone that mattered."

* * * * * * *

Some minutes later, leaning forward with Terry to look down into the street Lee saw him moving stiffly across the pavement to the waiting car, with Frost's hand under his elbow.

His voice, harsh, querulous, impatient, came floating up to them. It rose once, angrily. The rap of his cane on the curb was distinct.

Terry grinned.

"I expect he's seen the scratch!" she said. "And Haines is getting hauled over the coals for not keeping a closer watch over me!"

Among her pink cushions Teresa stirred. Her good humor was fully restored; she eyed Lee complacently.

"Well," she demanded, unconsciously glancing toward a distant mirror and stretching up her throat, "what do you think of him?"

Lee did not answer at once. She was watching the car drive away. Then she shrugged and turned back into the room.

"I haven't," she replied, "seen quite enough of him to be able to decide yet. But he certainly does seem awfully kind hearted."

Just before she had finished dressing that evening a maid came to her with a great box of flowers. Jason Smithers's card was attached, and the girl drew a deep breath of pleasure as she drew the roses out. They were deep and red and wonderful, and she held them for a moment against her face.

Then, after a moment's hesitation, she took one from among them and fastened it at the breast of her white gown.

From across the hall she could hear Terry's and Mrs. Dorice's voice raised in altercation. Teresa's was shrill; Terry's calmly determined.

"I can't help it. He asked me to go, too, and I'm going. He wouldn't have asked me if he hadn't wanted me. And, anyway, it's not my fault if I haven't any decent clothes—now, is it? If you're ashamed of being seen with me in my old ones—well, you'd better get me some new. It'd be worth while—if only to keep old Smithers well impressed. Besides—if you think I look too shabby like this I'll go and ask Lee to lend me one of her white muslins. It'd be too long, of course, and I'd look older, but"——

Lee heard no more. Mrs. Dorice's door shut, and half an hour later Terry, in over short skirts, as usual, but flushed with triumph, was doing justice to Mr. Smithers's excellent selection of a dinner.

CHAPTER VI.

THAT night was the first of many such. Jason Smithers was as persistent in his attentions as ever; as eager to give the two girls a good time as to amuse Mrs. Dorice.

And while there were moments when she chafed at his delay in making plainer his intentions Mrs. Dorice was very well content. It was a content which had deepened since one day he had begged for her advice concerning the furnishing of certain rooms in his big house.

It's too dull," he had declared in his irascible way. "Because I'm an old man the people who did the whole place for me made up their minds it should be without color—sombre. That's all very well up to a point, but a woman wouldn't like it. She'd want something brighter. Eyes. I thought you might help me."

Flattered and fluttered, Teresa had declared herself delighted. Nevertheless, her inclinations had been for a more expensive edition of her own present rooms—pink and white chintzes and diaphanous hangings—and Mr. Smithers had appeared dubious.

Later he had appealed to Lee. She had frowned and shrugged, then laughed. Finally she had looked at him very straightly.

"My dear Mr. Smithers, my taste and my stepmother's are utterly opposed. Don't you think that Mrs. Dorice would be able to help you more effectively?"

Behind his smoked glasses Mr. Smithers's eyes had blinked in complete perplexity. But he had said no more. Nevertheless, Terry brought the information that part of the house was being redecorated.

"It's ripping," she declared. "He showed it me. All soft pastels and old oak—oh, and a lot of those pictures you were admiring the other day, Lee. You'd love it."

Thus a month slipped by, six weeks, eight. Lee had learned to accept the old man now and to like him a little. He neither bored nor annoyed her, and she went out of her way to be nice to him. And then, one afternoon she came home to find the maids running about with hot-water bottles and salvolatile, and Terry, very red in the face, choking on the threshold of her own room.

"Come in!" she gasped; then, as Lee followed her wonderingly, dropped limply onto the edge of the bed. "It's all right. No one's ill. Only—only mother's had hysterics"——

She began suddenly to giggle helplessly, heartlessly. She struggled manfully for composure after a minute and went on.

"And—I don't wonder. You see—Jason Smithers came to-day. He asked to see mother alone, and—and—oh, Lee! He wants to marry at all. It's you!"

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

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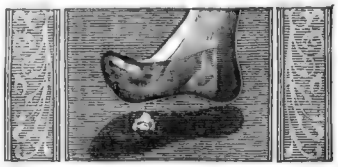

Why walk on pebbles?

CALLOUSES on the sole are caused by a lowered bone in the ball of the foot pressing against a sensitive nerve. Naturally, the slightest pressure causes pain. It's like walking on pebbles.

No matter of how long standing, callouses can be quickly and permanently relieved by supporting in normal position the bone which causes the trouble.

This is done by placing in the shoe a pliable leather device so formed as to counteract the tendency of the bone to lower. By this principle applied to different bones, the Wizard Lightfoot System successfully corrects fallen arches, callouses, leaning heels and other foot troubles without pain or discomfort.

The most progressive shoe dealers employ one or more experts who have studied the subject and know how to correct foot troubles by the Wizard Lightfoot System. Ask your dealer if he can provide you with this service. If not, phone Tel-U-Where Bureau or write us and we will tell you where you can get relief.

Wizard Lightfoot Co., 1734 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
461 8th Ave., New York. Cunard Pier, Liverpool

Wizard Lightfoot System OF FOOT CORRECTION

A War on Film
—the film that ruins teeth

Dental science has declared a war on film. Millions of people, half the world over, have joined it. And leading dentists everywhere are securing new recruits.

This ten-day test will show you the results. Make it and note the change that comes in cleaner, prettier teeth.

Makes teeth dingy

Film is that viscous coat you feel. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays. It makes white teeth look dingy. And most tooth troubles are now traced to that film.

Film is what discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

These five effects twice daily

Pepsodent combats the film in two effective ways. It leaves teeth highly polished, so film less easily adheres.

It also multiplies the salivary flow. That is Nature's great tooth-protecting agent. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits that cling. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is Nature's neutralizer of acids which cause decay.

Every application brings these five desired effects. All of them are deemed essential. But old methods never brought them.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Many serious troubles are now traced to them.

Failed to end it

Old teeth-cleaning methods have failed to end film. Much was left to night and day threaten serious damage. That's why well-brushed teeth discolored and decayed.

Dental science has for years sought ways to fight that film. Two effective methods have been found, and able authorities have well proved their efficiency.

Now those methods are combined in a dentifrice called Pepsodent—a tooth paste based on modern dental knowledge. And to millions of people it has brought a new era in teeth cleaning.

Send the coupon for a 10-day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

In a week the results will surprise and delight you. And your home, we believe, will adopt this new method. Don't wait longer. Cut out the coupon now.

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT CO.,
Dept. 979, 1104 S. Wabash Ave.
Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

Pepsodent
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant, whose every application brings five desired effects. Approved by highest authorities, and now advised by leading dentists everywhere. All druggists supply the large tubes.

Spring Canning Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

California Rhubarb Jam.

CHOP 3 pints rhubarb fine, add 4 pounds of sugar, ½ pound finely chopped seeded raisins, ½ cup water and the juice and grated rind of 2 oranges. Then cook about 20 minutes. Add 1 cup of finely sliced blanched almonds and continue cooking about 5 minutes.

Strawberry Jam.

HAVE ready the fruit and the sugar, allowing ¾ pound sugar to each pound of fruit. Crush the berries and let boil about 20 minutes and then add the sugar which has been heated in the oven. Cook until the jam does not separate when tested on the side of a plate.

Rhubarb Conserve.

CHOP 3½ pounds of rhubarb fine, add 3 pounds of sugar, the juice and grated rind of 2 lemons and the grated rind of 1 orange, and place on stove. Stir until sugar is dissolved and then bring to the boiling point. Add ¼ pound finely chopped candied orange peel and ¼ pound blanched almonds which have been finely shredded. Cook about ½ hour. Pour into sterilized jelly glasses and seal as usual.

Preserved Strawberries (Sun-Dried Method).

HULL the berries which should be washed and drained. Then place them on enamel plates or platters and sprinkle thickly with granulated sugar. Allow about equal weights of sugar and berries. Place in the hot sun for two or three days, stirring occasionally, and taking the fruit in at night. Store in sterilized jars and seal with paraffine.

Strawberry Jelly.

PREPARE as much strawberry juice as desired. Then prepare twice as much apple juice. Allow ¾ cup sugar to each cup of fruit juice. Add the strawberry juice and the apple juice and boil about 20 minutes. Add the sugar, which has been heated in the oven, and cook 5 minutes longer, or until the sugar thermometer registers about 218 degrees Fahrenheit. Have the sterilized jelly glasses on a cloth in a pan of hot water. Pour the jelly into the glasses and seal as usual.

Spiced Rhubarb.

ADD 2 cups of good cider vinegar to 10 cups of unpeeled diced rhubarb and cook gently until the rhubarb is soft. Then turn in 4 pounds of granulated sugar and 1½ teaspoons cloves and 2 teaspoons cinnamon. Cook gently until thick. Store in sterilized jars and cover with paraffine when cold.

Strawberry and Gooseberry Preserves.

COOK 1 quart of green gooseberries in 1 cup of water for 6 minutes. Then add 6 pounds of sugar and stir until dissolved. Add 1 quarts of strawberries and cook about ½ hour, stirring with a fork to prevent burning.

Preserved Strawberries (Cold Method).

WASH, drain and hull the berries. Weigh them and then weigh out 1¼ times their weight in sugar. Mash the berries and put a layer in a sterilized stone or earthenware crock. Add a layer of sugar and then one of berries and continue until all are used. Let stand in a cold place for 24 hours, stirring occasionally, and then seal in sterilized jars.

Strawberries.

PICK over, wash, drain and hull strawberries. For each pound of berries allow 10 ounces of sugar and ¼ cup water. Cook the sugar and water until mixture will spin a thread, cool slightly and then pour over the berries. Fill the sterilized fruit jars to overflow, adjust the rubbers and covers. Place the jars on a wire rack in the steamer and surround with hot water. Bring to the boiling point and boil about 10 minutes. Tighten the cover and let cool in the steamer. Store in a cool, dark cupboard.

Why Your Ears Burn

EVERYBODY has experienced the feeling of a burning ear, but few understand how it occurs.

Sudden frights, excitement, worry and anxiety are the causes. The sensation is due to the liberation of thyroid and other gland substances which have a tendency to paralyze the muscles in the walls of the skin. The temporary palsy permits their elastic walls to expand and a stream of blood rushes into the cheeks and ears.

When you realize that the heat of the blood as it circulates through the body is about 100 degrees Fahrenheit, it is plain that a sudden concentration in one place causes a rise in temperature. The spot affected feels for the moment like a huge furnace.

The familiar tin-foil package with the yellow label is the only form in which Fleischmann's Yeast is sold

Fleischmann's fresh yeast
increases the action of the intestines

HUNDREDS of men and women have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Fleischmann's fresh yeast.

Doctors are now agreed that proper elimination of waste matter should be brought about by food. One doctor comes right out and states plainly that the indiscriminate use of cathartics is one of the *causes* of constipation.

Physicians all over the country are recommending Fleischmann's fresh yeast because it is a fresh food, rich in those elements which keep the intestines healthy.

Try it out for yourself. Begin today by adding 2 or 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast to your everyday diet. Keep it up and see how normally and regularly your intestines act. You can get Fleischmann's Yeast fresh daily from your grocer.

Every dainty woman has hoped for this!

HERE is a fragrant, silk-smooth Cream which quickly, safely removes every trace of unwanted hair from any surface of the skin—

And this delightful Cream, used in the armpit, not only banishes hair-growth there, but makes it easy to keep the underarms pleasantly cool and sweet!

Any woman knows that freeing the underarm of hair must not only add charm, but remove the chief cause of that distressing annoyance of excessive perspiration. With the hair-growth dissolved away, undue activity of the sweat-glands ceases. The armpit is easily kept healthily dainty. It is so simple to use Neet.

Women merely apply Neet direct from the package, just as it comes, without any mixing whatever. After just a few minutes, fresh water rinses hair and all completely away! The skin is soothed, refreshed, and cleared of every hint of hair. So delightfully easy! So certain!

Neet
For Hair Removal

Nothing so good or easy to use for removing hair from large surfaces, such as legs and arms. Regular size 50c at all drug and department stores, or if you wish first to prove its wonderful results, send 20c (stamps or coin) for a liberal trial size.

HANNIBAL PHARMACAL CO.
631 Olive, St. Louis.

SHANNON DAY
Playing the comic role in "The Man Who Had Everything"

Miss Shannon Day, the fascinating movie star, is a user of Neet and considers it a very valuable toilet requisite.

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Why Henry Ford Attacks Jews

THE United States was founded by sturdy settlers who insisted on their right to their own religion. For three hundred years, our National character has been broadened by the incoming of Europeans of many races who preferred abandoning their homes to abandoning their convictions. Of religious persecution by church or state there is, of course, none in America. But are we to fall into bigotry a thousand times worse, the Bigotry of Money?

From Harmless Peace Ship to Dangerous Religious Persecution

Shall ignorant millionaires be allowed to run amuck? shall the Dead Hand of the Czar break down all our most cherished national traditions of fair play to all races? If Henry Ford succeeds against the Jews, whose turn comes next?

Russian Spy & American Millionaire

Read how Rosicka Schwimmer sold Henry Ford his Peace Ship—and somebody told him it was a Jew trick!

Read how six of Ford's American editorial staff resigned in disgust. Read how they were replaced by detectives, adventurers, and Romanoff propagandists.

Read how Boris Brasol, an ex-member of the Russian Secret Service, who once fined or suppressed thirty-six newspapers for being too liberal towards the Jews in Russia, helped Henry Ford build his anti-Jew machine.

Read Norman Hapgood on "The Inside Story of Henry Ford's Jew-Mania" in Hearst's International for June

DORIS KEANE, Star of "The Czarina," writes:—

"At last! I'm so glad the inside story of Ford's attack on the Jews is to be told. I have wondered who would first see the need—and of course it is Mr. Hearst! Sincere congratulations."

Doris Keane

GET THIS MAGAZINE and SAVE $13.80

Can a Bad Woman Make a Good Wife?
"THE BETTER WIFE"
A New Novel by GOUVERNEUR MORRIS

THE FOLKS OF NEW IRELAND
By FRAZIER HUNT

MAXIM GORKY
G. K. CHESTERTON
W. L. GEORGE
SIR GILBERT PARKER
ROBERT W. CHAMBERS
AND
NORMAN HAPGOOD

—together with twenty-eight other equally well-known writers and artists unite to make this June number of Hearst's International the best magazine you have ever seen

PEOPLE naturally think of a magazine like Hearst's International as a Luxury.

Yet you can actually MAKE money by spending 35 cents for the new June number of Hearst's International.

To prove to you that through its *advertising* a great magazine saves its own price, eight advertisers in this June number have combined in a series of money-saving-offers. The value of their coupons alone is $13.80.

Count them up for yourself in the great *Check List of Bargains* right alongside.

Tear this out as a memorandum and before the supply is exhausted—make sure today of *your* copy of the June Hearst's International.

Tear this out and save it!

HOW TO MAKE $13.80

Go to your nearest newsstand or drug store. (2) Buy a copy of Hearst's International for June. (3) Look on the pages listed below for the Money Saving coupon. The two smallest items alone will repay the price of your magazine, and all after that is clear profit. Better keep this Check List of Bargains!

PAGE		COUPON VALUE
4	SENECA CAMERA MFG. CO.	$10.00
107	LA BOHEME FACE POWDER AND PERFUME	.50
114	CHLOR-E-DIXO TOOTH PASTE	.50
117	DOMINO HOUSE COMPLEXION CLAY	1.55
125	A. BOURJOIS & CO. PRODUCTS	.50
126	KOTEX	.10
131	BONCILLA PACKAGE-O-BEAUTY	.25
135	HEARST'S INTERNATIONAL	.40

Total Saving on Eight Coupons **$13.80**

A.D.S.

ANOTHER thing you get in this number is a new installment of the greatest advertisement ever run in any magazine—the cooperative advertisement of 26,000 of the leading drug stores in America run as a SERIAL—a continued story from month to month. Advertisers and business men are watching this carefully. This month it contains also the photographs of ten charming Motion Picture and Dramatic Stars.

GREAT JUNE ISSUE: *New Size:* *NOW ON SALE*

Hearst's International

A LIBERAL EDUCATION

119 WEST 40th STREET, NEW YORK

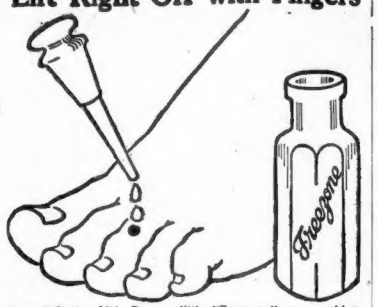
Advertisement.

Dye old Dress, Skirt, Sweater or Draperies In "Diamond Dyes"

Any Woman can Dye or Tint Faded Garments or Hangings a New, Rich Color for Few Cents

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure, because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Corns Lift Right Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation.

MOTHER! Watch Baby's Bowels! Give "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative to Clean Little Bowels and Sweeten Sour, Colic Stomach—Babies Love It

Hurry, Mother! A half-teaspoonful of genuine California Fig Syrup will make your cross, fretful baby comfortable. It cleanses the little bowels of all the wind and gases, the bile, souring food and stomach poison which is causing baby's distress.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle laxative to keep baby's stomach and bowels clean, and thus correct diarrhoea, colic, biliousness, coated tongue, sour stomach, feverish breath and constipation. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Babies love the taste of genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle. Say "California" to the druggist and accept no imitation fig syrup.

DANDRUFF—FALLING HAIR!

35-cent "Danderine" will Save Any Man or Woman's Hair—Delightful Tonic—See Hair Thicken!

Don't lose another hair! Don't tolerate destructive dandruff. A little Danderine now will save your hair; thicken and strengthen it; double its beauty.

Falling hair never stops by itself! Dandruff multiplies until it forms a crusty scale, destroying the hair, roots and all, resulting in baldness.

Your druggist will tell you that "Danderine" is the largest selling hair saver in the world because it corrects and tones sick, ailing hair every time. Use one bottle of Danderine, then if you find a single falling hair or a particle of dandruff, you can have your money back.

The Chinese Cocktail — A Play In One Act by Curtiss La Q Day

(All dramatic rights are reserved by the author and this play need not be ordered without arrangement with him.)

Characters:

WANKOO
Proprietor of a respectable Chinese cafe

THE MAN
His silent partner

THE DERELICT

THE WOMAN

TIME:—Early evening.

SCENE:—The main dining room of the Wankoo Low, a cafe in San Francisco's Chinatown. At the rear and sides are curtained booths. To the left, at the rear, is the entrance, next to which is the bronze grill work of the cashier's booth. Beside it is the passageway leading back to the kitchen. Several square tables with marble tops fill the room without crowding it. All tables are occupied and evidently the booths are, too, for the curtains are drawn. Several Chinese boys move around waiting on the patrons, all of whom are well-dressed Americans, sightseers, tourists, and a few real connoisseurs of Chinese dishes. Only one person—a man—sits at the table in the immediate foreground. Kankoo, standing opposite him, is smiling and exchanging pleasantries.

"I think he never wake up. He is dead—heart failure, maybe—maybe too much kick in his cocktail."

WANKOO—Little lady ask for you this afternoon—come back this evening, she say.

THE MAN—My wife, I suppose. We were to meet here when I got back from Los Angeles.

WANKOO—You no mind you mind, huh? Get married like the rest? When I work for you in Singapore long, long years ago you say you stay single.

THE MAN—I married a couple of months ago, Wankoo.

WANKOO—When you find me in London again two years ago, remember you say I make very poor Englishman? I ought to come to America and you buy me a restaurant to sell chop suey and chow mein and get prosperity. I almost marry them, but little yellow girl get fat maybe, and be expense. They all like that, sooner or later.

THE MAN—You're making enough money to afford a wife.

WANKOO—This little lady speak like a London Jane—your wife English, maybe?

THE MAN—Yes; we were married in London. I left her with a cousin in Denver a few days. I had to come on out to the coast.

WANKOO—And this funny man with the black beard and old clothes, who sat in the corner all day yesterday, he ask for you, too. He have your name on sheet of paper and inquire your moral whereabouts. I tell him you come each evening now. He is dizzy in the head—too much dope—all the time half batty.

THE MAN—I wonder who he is.

WANKOO *(shrugging his shoulders)*—They all customers—they all buy. We do good business. It is well you buy me this place. I still pay you good partnership share.

THE MAN—I can't kick, Wankoo. Anyway, I have plenty of money. Has any mail come for me in your care?

WANKOO—I hardly ever find a letter myself, but I send to branch post office at once—it stay open till eight. *(He calls a boy.)* Oh, Ten Yak. Go for the mail at my postal box. *(The boy leaves.)* Maybe you hungry now? I make delicate hai yuk with mushrooms and sprouts and bamboo shoots to delight your appetite. *(Wankoo leaves and the man draws some pamphlets from his pocket and begins to read)*

(A Chinese boy puts a pot of tea on his table and a cup—also chopsticks after he pushes a knife and fork aside. A shabbily dressed man, with a dark beard—a Derelict—enters and wanders among the tables. After looking futilely for a vacant table he apologetically drops into the chair opposite The Man, who continues to read. When the Chinese boy brings in a steaming dish he puts his pamphlets aside and really notices The Derelict for the first time. The latter has been drinking; he stares down at the menu while the boy waits for his order. He looks up, annoyed, and motions him away.)

THE DERELICT—I'll order after a while; I'm just waiting for some one. *(The boy turns to go. He grabs his wrist.)* Listen here. Tell that Chink boss of yours to tell me when this bloke Thornton comes in. I want him pointed out.

THE BOY *(broken bcast)*—All right—yes, sir. I tell him.

THE MAN—Pardon me, but who did you say?

THE DERELICT *(scowling)*—Thornton—Henry Thornton. D'you know him?

THE MAN—Quite well.

THE DERELICT *(suspiciously)*—You're pretty friendly, eh?

THE MAN—I know him well enough

THE DERELICT *(savagely)*—Listen, will you! He's a scoundrel! *(He bangs the table with his fist.)* He's as rotten a scamp as ever lived. And he's a slick guy, too. That's why you ain't on to him.

THE MAN *(amused)*—But if you don't know who he is yourself, how can you be sure he's such a rascal?

THE DERELICT *(savagely)*—I know what he done, don't I? I guess I know about him stealing a woman from her husband—eloping with her while her husband's in the army fighting for his country and his king.

THE MAN—Oh, you're mistaken. Thornton married a widow. Her husband was killed at Gallipoli.

THE DERELICT *(fiercely)*—It's no such thing! Don't I know her husband, and him still alive and coming back to find her gone off and left him?

THE MAN *(shrugging his shoulders)*—I'm sure you're mistaken. Thornton's square. He wouldn't do such a trick. Her husband was killed, and it was fortunate for her, too.

THE DERELICT *(half rising)*—It's a lie. I'm her husband, and I ain't dead. Women like her ought to be beat; women who run off with foreigners. She'll get a real beating when I catch her. And him *(he pats his coat pocket significantly)*, a bullet's too good for him, but that's what he'll get.

(A dark-haired woman, slightly over thirty, enters the cafe and looks casually for a vacant table. She stops suddenly when she sees the two men in violent argument. As Wankoo passes she speaks to him and he looks hastily for a vacant booth. Evidently all are occupied, for he shakes his head nervously while he talks to her. She turns sad leaves through the door at the left and he follows. The Derelict slouches back in his chair. The Man stares at him dubiously.)

THE MAN—So you're following them?

THE DERELICT—Yes. The fools thought they could get away with it without trying to cover their tracks.

(Wankoo re-enters the room. He walks to their table, and winking broadly at both he pulls a flask from the voluminous folds of his jacket.)

WANKOO—You gentlemen appreciate a nip, maybe? Old Crow taste well from a teacup. *(He empties their cups into an unused rice bowl and stealthily pours a drink of whiskey for each.)*

THE MAN—You're a real gentleman.

THE DERELICT *(smiling for the first time)*—You Chinks ought to serve this all the time instead of that messy chop suey.

WANKOO *(beaming)*—And now wait a minute. I add a little more—a few drops, of what it is—you call "the kick." Yes, I put the kick in it. *(He pulls forth a small vial and pours part of its contents into the man's cup. He empties the remainder in the cup of The Derelict.)* This is the Chinese cocktail of friendship.

THE DERELICT—Why waste time? *(He raises the cup and gulps down its contents.)*

(The Man raises his cup slowly, to appreciate it as a true epicurean. Wankoo bows and turns to leave. He sips, and as he sips he grabs at the table. One arm flies out and knocks the cup from The Man's hand. The Chinese boy, Ten Yak, who has been sent for the mail, enters just in time to help his master to his feet. Wankoo bows in humiliation to the men.)

WANKOO—I am full of humble regret. I hope but little is spilled on your sleeve. I send to the kitchen for more.

THE MAN—It's all right, Wankoo. Don't worry.

(Ten Yak, having finished brushing off his master, bows to The Man.)

TEN YAK—Here is a letter for you, Mr. Thornton. There was but one. *(He hands The Man a long envelope.)*

THE DERELICT *(sitting upright and gripping the table)*—You're Thornton—the man who stole my wife? I'll kill you!

(He reaches for his pocket, stops suddenly and leans weakly on the table. The crafty Oriental eyes of Wankoo gaze at him as he tries to sit up. He seems to be paralyzed; as his head and arms drop onto the table he becomes quiet. The Man stares at him thunderstruck. The woman who conferred with Wankoo a minute before approaches.)

TEN YAK—He is bad drunk. I have him hauled out.

THE MAN—He is asleep. He has been doped.

WANKOO *(shaking his head knowingly)*—I think he never wake up. He is dead—heart failure, maybe—maybe too much kick in his cocktail.

(The Man rises slowly, looking down at The Derelict. The Woman, who has remained at the table unnoticed, grips his arm, but he does not seem to see her.)

THE WOMAN *(turning weakly to Wankoo)*—You say he is—dead?

WANKOO *(looking at the empty vial in his palm.)*—Yes. He would have killed your husband.

(The Woman sees by slips into The Man's arms. She sobs softly and he continues to gaze transfixed at the motionless Derelict.)

CURTAIN.

A Friend in Need

The greatest convenience ever invented for motorists who drive on country roads. It saves time, trouble, cost of new tubes and repair bills. With the simple Shaler Vulcanizer you can make permanent, heat vulcanized tube repairs in five minutes. Easy to use, and works automatically, without fail, in wind or storm. Cannot burn or injure your tubes. Over a million motorists carry the Shaler for making quick tube repairs.

Simple, compact, handy. Just touch a match to the solid chemical fuel. In five minutes the cut or puncture is repaired—a heat-vulcanized, permanent repair that will not come off, better than any temporary "stuck on" cold patch—stronger than the tube itself.

The Shaler also repairs rubbers, rubber boots, hot water bottles, rubber gloves, coats, etc.

Complete Outfit $1.50

At All Auto Supply Stores

The outfit includes the Shaler Vulcanizer, 12 Patch and Heat Units with complete instructions. Extra Patch and Heat Units 75 cents a dozen. Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies and in Canada.

C. A. SHALER CO.
1501 Fourth St., Waupun, Wis.

A new hat for a quarter

Change the color of your straw hat and you've changed the hat so much that you wouldn't recognize it yourself.

It is perfectly easy to do, and millions of smart women do it every year, with Colorite Hat Finish. Five minutes to apply it, half an hour to dry, and you have, to all intents and purposes, a brand new hat—for a quarter.

There are sixteen colors to choose from; all of them waterproof and durable.

Colorite is for sale at all drug stores, also in department and dry goods stores, for 25 cents (in Canada 30 cents). Rather than accept a substitute, send us the price for the shade you want.

You can also get Colorite Fabric Dyes (in convenient tablets) for the easy dyeing or tinting of cotton, wool, silk and mixed goods. One dye does all.

CARPENTER-MORTON COMPANY
Established 1848
Also Makers of Carnote Varnishes and Finishes
Dept. 85 77 Sudbury Street, Boston

16 COLORS
Jet Black (Gloss)
Dull Black
Cardinal Red
Yellow
Navy Blue
Cadet Blue
Victory Blue
Sage Green
Lavender
Old Rose
Cerise
Burnt Straw
Brown
Violet
Gray
Natural

Colorite HAT FINISH

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Cleaning White Paint.

SPIRITS of ammonia used in sufficient quantity to soften the water and ordinary hard soap will make a white-painted surface look white and clean with half the effort of any other method. Care should be taken not to have too much ammonia.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Graham Mush with Figs, Cheese Toast with Parsley Garnish, Coffee.	Sweet Apples, Top Milk, Poached Eggs on Buttered Toast, Coffee.	Strawberries, Baked Whole Wheat Mush, Maple Syrup, Hashed Browned Potatoes, Muffins, Coffee.	Baked Apples, Cheese Omelet, Muffins or Toast, Coffee.	Cooked Fruit, Cream Toast, Coffee.	Berries, Cereal, Top Milk, Eggs in Batter, Buttered Toast, Coffee.	Oatmeal, Blackberry Jelly, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Macaroni, Green Peas, Tea Cakes, Tea.	Spinach au Gratin, Baking Powder Biscuits, Blackberry Jam, Tea.	Rice Timbales, Cream Sauce, Currant Jelly, Tea.	Potato and Endive Salad, Radishes, Berry Dumplings, Fruit Salad, Wafers, Iced Tea.	Cantaloupe, Chestnut Soup, Croutons, Emergency Sandwiches, Frozen Strawberry Sauce, Iced Tea.	Asparagus and Tomato Salad, Cottage Cheese Balls, Prune Whip.	Strawberry Cup, Stuffed Potatoes, Lima Bean Puree, Buttered Steamed Cucumber, Asparagus Salad, Caramel Ice Cream, Sponge Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner (Company)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Mashed Potatoes, Scalloped Cauliflower, Buttered Lima Beans, Corn Starch Pudding.	Hominy Croquettes, Tomato Sauce, Jellied Philadelphia Relish.	Baked Beans, Potato Puffs, Buttered Squash, Stewed Tomatoes, Fruit Jelly, Whipped Cream, Top Milk.	Stuffed Cabbage, Green Peas, Glazed Carrots, Sliced Tomatoes or Mixed Pickles, Apple and Date Salad.	Vegetable Irish Stew, String Beans, Chili Sauce, Radishes, Lemon Meringue Pie.	Lentil Birds, Riced Pimento Potatoes, Brown Sauce, Creamed Green Corn, Rhubarb Jelly, Banana Sauce.	Cream Cheese Sandwiches, Baked Apples, Iced Cocoa.

Your Cooking Utensils

By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

DO you, the housekeeper, who so often buys pots and utensils of the new metal, aluminum, ever stop to think where this material comes from, how it is made, and how it happens that today we can purchase pieces made of this metal at such reasonable prices, while in our mother's day the very metal itself was unknown?

You will be surprised to learn that only in 1867 the price of raw aluminum was $16 a pound, and that people at the Paris Exposition gazed at this strange new metal with interest, looking at the various exhibits of wire and foil, but with no thought that in a few years aluminum would replace the heavier metals of iron or copper as a material for household utensils and the parts of many of our most improved labor-savers. That was because at that date there was no process discovered which would separate aluminum from the other ores in which it is commonly found. It is very abundant and common all over the earth, constituting about 8 per cent of the earth's crust.

But how does this sheet of metal become the shaped saucepan or quart measure we so often use? Let me tell you, because it is really very simple and clear; each sheet is cut up about the size which the finished article will be when completed. It is then taken to a large "stamping machine." This has a kind of socket, which looks most like a mould on which we shape hats to reblock them—indeed, it is just that, a mould to shape the rounded bottom of the utensil.

It is just as if you placed a stiff piece of paper on top of an inverted bowl and pulled the paper down tight at the sides—when you lifted up the paper it would have something the shape of a bowl. So, too, the sheet is "stamped" on this shape, giving it its first shape. Then it is passed along from machine to machine, each different one going a step farther in the making of its final shape. I once saw a small funnel made, and at first it looked like a winding top, then more and more the sides came into view, then the narrow funnel and so on until a small completed piece was made right before my eyes.

This method of "stamping" makes the pieces without seams or cracks, which is a sanitary advantage for the housekeeper; if a spout has to be attached this spout and the hole in the body of the utensils are heated, placed together and made into one continuous piece by this heating or "welding" as it is called.

This ware has many advantages:

1—It is light in weight and thus effort-saving in lifting as against the old-time iron and copper utensils.

2—It has a higher heat conductivity than either enamel or tinned ware, so that it "holds" heat in cooking processes. It is for this reason that it is used so largely in fireless and pressure cookers, etc.

3—It is extremely durable, pieces having been used for twenty years and still presenting a good appearance. The worst that can happen to it is that it may become "dented," but with care this should not happen, and it can easily be reshaped.

4—It has a most attractive appearance, owing to its silver cast and smooth shapes which are possible with this metal.

Much discussion has gone on from time to time about the merits of this ware on the standard of health. But very conclusive tests were made on this point and proved that they are entirely safe for all household purposes. Housekeepers who have noticed the dark stains on it after certain foods have been cooked in it should know that these are caused by the alkaline nature of the water used in cooking in it; further that these stains can be somewhat neutralized by using a quarter of a teaspoonful of vinegar in the water in which many foods are boiled. Much of this dark color is entirely unnecessary and is due to careless habits of the person cleaning this ware. It is the greatest mistake to use strong washing powders, washing soda, or any soda whatever, and soaps containing strong alkalies in the water in which the pieces are washed. All the ware needs is a careful washing with a white soap, hot water and the use of a wood scraper to remove the particles which might be adhering to the bottom.

Sunday American-Examiner Patterns

A PRETTY SUMMER FROCK (3959). The pattern is cut in three sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 5 yards of 36-inch material.

A GOOD SCHOOL DRESS (3914). The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 4 yards of 32-inch material.

A POPULAR MODEL (3882). The pattern is cut in seven sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 8 yards of 36-inch material.

AN ATTRACTIVE, COMFORTABLE APRON (3719). It is cut in four sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 5¼ yards of 27-inch material.

A NEW PLAY APRON (3234). It is cut in five sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size will require 1½ yards of 36-inch material.

A DAINTY SUMMER FROCK (4000). The pattern is cut in four sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12-year size requires 3½ yards of 27-inch material.

A JAUNTY CAPE (3993). The pattern is cut in four sizes: Medium, 38-40, and large, 42-44 inches bust measure for ladies, and 14 and 16 years for misses. A medium size will require 2¾ yards of 54-inch material.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 20c in silver or stamps to

BARGAIN DAY,
P. O. BOX NO. 249,
CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

IMPORTANT.—Be sure to fill in name, address and size.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 20c
OR 12c EACH.

3989.....Years
2914.....Years
3882.....Bust
3719.....Bust
3234.....Years
4000.....Years
3993.....Size

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Send 10c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER 1922 CATALOGUE.

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This Platinum Finish 15 Jewel Guaranteed Watch for $2.00

Looks Like Solid Platinum

The greatest watch offer ever made. Latest design Platinum finish and engraved Wrist Watch with fancy dial; silk grosgrain ribbon. Sent for free examination. If satisfied, pay $2.00 upon receipt, the balance you send in 10 small monthly payments.

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Finlay
JEWELERS, Inc.
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A Beauty You'll Say that About this Newest Betty Gordon Summer Creation
Voile DRESS

Extra QUALITY Voile Embroidered Panels ONLY $3.98
Will Launder Well
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Simply send a postal to Betty Gordon, give your name, address, size and color desired and when the dress arrives pay the postman $3.98 plus a few cents postage and the dress is yours. Wear it for five days, then if you are not entirely satisfied return the dress and your money will be refunded at once. Order by No. 34336

BETTY GORDON Co
DEPT. 3926
Gordon Bldg., CHICAGO.

$1.00 Send $1.00 and we will deliver this 25 Cal. Automatic to your door

Made of regulation blue steel. Has grip safety. Is very practically foolproof. Holds 7 cartridges. Shoots standard Auto Cartridges. Has rebounding hammer and safety lever.

Guaranteed to be perfect or money back

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Every citizen owes it to himself and family to be fully protected, especially in these times of many holdups and robberies. We are doing our bit to help you get the protection you need by offering the wonderful brand new automatic pictured, on terms so easy that you can't afford to be without one. No red tape. All you do is sign and mail coupon and enclose first payments as mentioned below. We trust you and will ship by return parcels post mail. Act quickly for you might need this protection tomorrow.

RUSH this COUPON

Consumers Sporting Goods House
Dept. 1926 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find $1.00. Ship 25 cal. Automatic as described. I will pay postman $5.95 on arrival and send you a dollar a week thereafter for four weeks.

SPECIAL We have a few Automatic Military model, Extra Magazine Free to close out at a bargain price. If you want one of these, enclose $6.00 and pay postman $6.95 on arrival and pay $1.00 a week for 4 weeks.

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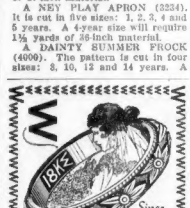
City ..... State .....



Since Phonohs Time
The Sign of Happiness and Good Fortune

SINCE the earliest writings of man to this present day, has the symbolic omen of good luck and contentment. Chosen as a trade mark years ago by the world's leading wedding ring maker, it has since come to signify ownership in wedding rings. Wedding rings so stamped on the inside, are correct in style, whether plain or carved, and are exclusively made. When you make this once-in-a-lifetime purchase choose the ★ stamped ring—the best the world can produce. Then look ahead to Happiness and Good Fortune.

Ask your local jeweler to show you 6 starred wedding rings. 5

You are always confident that your beauty has been developed to the highest of its possibilities after using Gouraud's Oriental Cream. *Send 15c. for Trial Size* Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son New York

Your skin needs different creams at different times

To protect your skin against wind and sun, apply Pond's Vanishing Cream before going out

Before you go out it needs a cream to protect it against wind and sun

WIND whips the natural moisture out of the skin. Sun burns and tans it. This is really injurious because, while the skin is being tanned by constant exposure, it protects itself by becoming rougher and coarser.

To prevent your skin from becoming permanently rough and coarse, you must protect it yourself before you go out. For this purpose you need a cream that will soften the skin without leaving it oily. Pond's *Vanishing* Cream is ideal for this use. Always smooth a little into the skin before going out.

Pond's Vanishing Cream is made of the finest ingredients famous for their softening effect on the skin. It disappears the moment you smooth it on your face, leaving your skin soft and velvety. It acts as an invisible shield against the drying effect of sun and wind, and cannot reappear in a shine because it contains no oil.

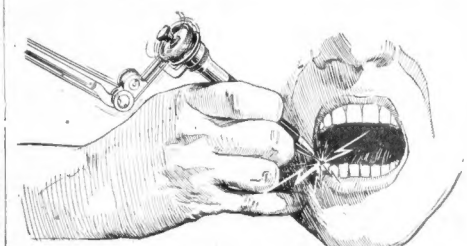
A perfect base for powder

The smooth surface which Pond's Vanishing Cream gives the skin forms a perfect base for powder. Powder if put directly on the skin, catches on any little rough places there may be and does not give a smooth natural look. Powder put on after Pond's Vanishing Cream will not only stay on surprisingly long but it will go on evenly.

Keep your skin always fresh and youthful looking by the daily use of this cream. It will not clog the pores and it contains nothing that will promote the growth of hair. You will find it in jars and tubes of convenient sizes at all drug and department stores. The Pond's Extract Co., 131 Hudson Street, New York.

For cleansing your skin needs an entirely different cream—Pond's Cold Cream made with just enough oil to penetrate the pores and remove every particle of dirt.

POND'S
Cold Cream for cleaning
Vanishing Cream to hold the powder



The dentist doesn't like to drill your teeth

He knows that drilling is an unpleasant sensation. But when a patient comes to him with aching, decayed teeth, drilling is a necessary part of the treatment.

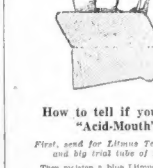
Thanks to modern dental authorities, the cause of tooth decay is no longer a mystery. There is no need to allow the teeth to get into such a bad condition that they must be drilled and drilled—perhaps finally extracted.

Authorities tell us that "Acid-Mouth" is the cause of rapid tooth decay. "Acid-Mouth" is a condition said to exist in the mouths of nineteen out of every twenty persons.

"Acid-Mouth," eating away steadily at the enamel of the teeth, soon breaks through, and then its work of destroying the softer inner structure is easy and rapid.

To check the work of "Acid-Mouth" is the purpose of Pebeco Tooth Paste. Pebeco is a scientific dentifrice that counteracts "Acid-Mouth," keeps the teeth sound, white and beautiful, strengthens the gums and leaves the mouth cool, sweet and refreshed.

Start using Pebeco twice a day, beginning tomorrow morning—if you want to keep your teeth.



How to tell if you have "Acid-Mouth"

First, send for Litmus Test Papers and big trial tube of Pebeco.

Then moisten a blue Litmus Test Paper on your tongue. If it turns pink, that indicates an acid condition of the mouth. Brush your teeth with Pebeco and make another test. The paper will not change color, thus demonstrating how Pebeco helps to counteract "Acid-Mouth."

Fill out the coupon, enclose ten cents and mail to us now. The Litmus Test Papers and big trial tube of Pebeco will be mailed you at once.

LEHN & FINK, Inc.
635 Greenwich Street, New York

Ask your druggist for the Pebeco Tooth Brush—it cleans every part of every tooth.

Canadian Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co., Limited, 10 McCaul Street, Toronto.

LEHN & FINK, INC.
635 Greenwich Street, New York.

Enclosed find 10 cents, for which please send me your Litmus Test Papers and large Trial Tube of Pebeco.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town .....
State .....

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Making Your Hair Improve Your Looks

Begin by studying your profile. If you have a short nose, do not put your hair on the top of your head; if you have a round, full face, do not fluff your hair out too much at the sides; if your face is very thin and long, then you should fluff your hair out at the sides. The woman with the full face and double chin should wear her hair high. All these and other individual features must be taken into consideration in selecting the proper hairdress. Above all, simplicity should prevail. You are always most attractive when your hair looks most natural—when it looks most like you.

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The R. L. Watkins Co.

How to Have Beautiful Hair and Make Yourself More Attractive

EVERYWHERE you go your hair is noticed most critically.

People judge you by its appearance.

It tells the world what you are.

If you wear your hair becomingly and always have it beautifully clean and well-kept, it adds more than anything else to your attractiveness and charm.

Beautiful hair is not a matter of luck, it is simply a matter of care.

Study your hair, take a hand mirror and look at the front, the sides and the back. Try doing it up in various ways. See just how it looks best.

A slight change in the way you dress your hair, or in the way you care for it, makes all the difference in the world in its appearance.

In caring for the hair, shampooing is always the most important thing.

It is the shampooing which brings out the real life and lustre, natural wave and color and makes your hair soft, fresh and luxuriant.

When your hair is dry, dull and heavy, lifeless, stiff and gummy, and the strands cling together, and it feels harsh and disagreeable to the touch, it is because your hair has not been shampooed properly.

When your hair has been shampooed properly, and is thoroughly clean, it will be glossy, smooth and bright, delightfully fresh-looking soft and silky.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating women, everywhere, now use Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo. This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product cannot possibly injure, and it does not dry the scalp or make the hair brittle no matter how often you use it.

If you want to see how really beautiful you can make your hair look, just follow this simple method:

A Simple, Easy Method

FIRST, put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water. Then wet the hair and scalp with clear warm water. Pour the Mulsified evenly over the hair and rub it thoroughly all over the scalp and throughout the entire length down to the ends of the hair.

Two or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather. This should be rubbed in thoroughly and briskly with the finger tips, so as to loosen the dandruff and small particles of dust and dirt that stick to the scalp.

After rubbing in the rich, creamy Mulsified lather, rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly—always using clear, fresh, warm water.

Then use another application of Mulsified, again working up a lather and rubbing it in briskly as before.

Two waters are usually sufficient for washing the hair, but sometimes the third is necessary.

You can easily tell, for when the hair is perfectly clean, it will be soft and silky in the water, the strands will fall apart easily, each separate hair floating alone in the water and the entire mass, even while wet, will feel loose, fluffy and light to the touch and be so clean it fairly squeak when you pull it through your fingers.

Rinse the Hair Thoroughly

THIS is very important. After the final washing, the hair and scalp should be rinsed in at least two changes of good warm water and followed with a rinsing in cold water.

When you have rinsed the hair thoroughly, wring it as dry as you can; finish by rubbing it with a towel, shaking it and fluffing it until it is dry. Then give it a good brushing.

After a Mulsified shampoo you will find the hair will dry quickly and evenly and have the appearance of being much thicker and heavier than it is.

If you want to always be remembered for your beautiful, well-kept hair, make it a rule to set a certain day each week for a Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo. This regular weekly shampooing will keep the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh-looking and fluffy, wavy and easy to manage—and it will be noticed and admired by everyone.

You can get Mulsified at any drug store or toilet goods counter, anywhere in the world. A 4-ounce bottle should last for months.

WATKINS

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COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO